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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.  
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;  
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

## A View of the "NEW" Boston



This is a new architect's rendering of the Prudential Center in Boston, a \$125-million unified civic, business, and residential development now in progress on a 31 acre former railroad yard in the Back Bay.

Left to right: Twin 26-story apartment buildings rise in a tree studded park covering over an acre and featuring a sunken patio. The park serves as the roof of a three-level 700-car parking garage. In the Center, the 52-story Prudential Tower rises 750 feet and is the tallest office building in the world outside Manhattan. In the foreground are several low-rise commercial buildings housing banking facilities, restaurants, specialty shops and other retail stores. To the right is the city-owned War Memorial Auditorium designed to attract new convention business to Boston. Behind the auditorium is the 29-story — 1,000 room — Sheraton-Boston Hotel with a five story function wing housing the main ballroom, function rooms and specialty restaurants including a large swimming pool. A total of 3,000 cars can be accommodated in the three-level garage beneath the project and open area to the east. The Boston extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike will run beneath the Center together with two mainline tracks of the New York Central Railroad.

The Northeastern Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Co., serving the six New England states plus upstate New York, will occupy the first 18 floors of Prudential Tower. The remaining floors will be rented.

Target dates for completion: Tower will be occupied this fall; Auditorium — Fall, 1964; Toll Road opens in the spring of 1965, and apartments late 1965 early 1966; Hotel will open in the spring of 1965.

# MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORTS

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

January 26, 1965

This evening I complete my term of office as President of the Alumnae Association. Two years is a short time in which to accomplish very much, but long enough to make one realize the tremendous bulk of work done by *so few* for so many of us, for so little compensation — monetary or otherwise.

We have a part-time paid Alumnae Secretary to maintain the address files of approximately 5000 graduates of our School of Nursing, maintain the files for 1400 members of the Alumnae Association and take care of all the correspondence, dues, and other business functions of the Association. Mrs. Lawlor is assisted in this tremendous undertaking by her faithful and competent volunteer assistant, Barbara Williams. The Board has been aware of some of the difficulties in maintaining the Alumnae Office this past year and has made a couple of recommendations which are reflected in the proposed budget for 1965:

1. Supplementary typing assistance on an hourly basis as needed.
2. Purchase of an adding machine.

Each year we should evaluate what more is needed to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of our Alumnae Office. We cannot afford to have a horse and buggy operation in a rocket age.

A letter this past year from a graduate living out-of-state raised some questions as to just what the goals and activities of the Alumnae Association are, for which we are attempting to raise money. Maybe this is as good a time as any to review the purposes of the Association as stated in 1940 at the time of Incorporation and see to what extent we are fulfilling these purposes today.

1. "... to assist in providing and establishing ways and means for mutual help and good fellowship among ... (M.G.H. graduates) ..."

The *Quarterly Record* is the chief means of communication to members. The Editorial Staff volunteer many hours to this job — but they need contributions of articles, class news, and suggestions to make it really worthwhile. The *Quarterly* is our biggest item of expense except for staff salary.

The *Service Committee* appointed by the Board keeps in touch with members who are sick, shut-in, or in need of some friendly remembrance from fellow alumnae. The activities of this committee have been growing and members have been very pleased with the personal interest shown.

*Homecoming* which has become an annual event is growing



more popular each year and certainly provides a means for good fellowships in addition to its educational value. This event also accounts for a sizeable expenditure of funds.

2. “. . . to strive to improve the professional work of nurses . . .”

Contributing to this purpose are the scholarships and loans awarded each year to eligible members.

Program meetings scheduled a couple of times a year have education value which should lead to improved performances. However, the attendance is relatively small and we need to consider whether this is the best use of our time and money.

3. “. . . to work for the advancement of the interests of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.”

The Alumnae Association keeps in touch with the students in the School and conducts certain functions for them, i.e., student page in the *Quarterly Record*, student scholarships, dinner for seniors, a presentation to each new graduate, and a reception for new graduates and their families.

The Director of the School is invited to the Board Meetings and asked to request assistance of Alumnae for school purposes.

4. “. . . to strive to elevate the standards of nursing and nursing education . . .”

A representative from the Alumnae Association is sent to the ANA or NLN convention each year.

Although only one member is directly involved each year, the experience contributes to her professional growth and should assist in elevating the standards.

From this review we see that quite a bit is being done although maybe we should be doing more or focusing on some new projects. These activities require time and money — more money than being realized from the annual membership dues. For several years the extra money needed was obtained from bazaars, food sales, and other money raising activities. The same faithful nucleus of Alumnae who were carrying responsibilities as Board Members and Committee Members were also the chief workers and contributors to the various “sales.” In 1964 our Finance Committee with great vision and much hard work launched an Annual Fund Drive. The purpose was to build up the capital resources of the Association over a period of years — sort of an endowment — so that income from capital each year added to the income from dues would be sufficient to operate the Alumnae Association as it attempts to fulfill its purposes, without the headaches of the miscellaneous sales and other small money raising activities. You will see from the Annual Reports that the Fund Drive for 1964 was a great success. Let’s hope the enthusiasm and the support will continue in the years to come.

The Board of Directors elected by us is charged with the responsibility of making decisions regarding the activities of the Association. It is our re-

sponsibility to express our wishes and our ideas to them so they can act wisely.

It has been a privilege to serve as your President for these past two years and I promise my interest and support to the new President and Board of Directors.

Alice M. Dempsey  
*President*

## FINANCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The Finance Committee in addition to preparing a budget for your consideration, also, with approval by the Board of Directors, planned a fund appeal. This seemed timely as the many physical changes at MGH has made the usual annual bazaar an even more difficult project because of the inavailability of a suitable location. It was the opinion of the Committee that many graduates of the school would be pleased to contribute if given an opportunity. Early in March the Committee met to formulate plans. It was felt that more graduates of the school could be reached if approached on a class basis. After appointing representatives for each class we supplied them with a form letter (which they could add to), postage, and a mailing list. Assembling the mailing lists was a time consuming arduous task as it involved checking class lists and alumnae files for all graduates. By June 1st the material was in the hands of our solicitors and our first contribution arrived June 2 in the sum of \$500.00. Returns continued at an even pace until after Homecoming when the major part of the 1964 total was in (\$8,941.00). We had set our goal at \$10,000.00 and in it had built a hope that we would have a high percentage participation from the total number of graduates of the school. Out of a possible 3000 donors, 735 have contributed. Our earliest class reporting is 1895 and since that year only three classes have not been heard from — 1896, 1903 and 1947. The Finance Committee recommends that this be a yearly on-going program.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in our first venture of this nature; a very special "thank you" to Miss Marjorie Shea, Community Relations Consultant at MGH for her guidance and also to the members of the Committee; without their support this would have been an impossible task. I would like to pay tribute to our Chairman, Constance Braman, whose guidance and belief that this was right, kept us stimulated. I regret that she is not here tonight to give this report.

Miriam Huggard, *Co-Chairman*  
Constance Braman, *Chairman*

Ruth Sleeper  
Adele Corkum  
Rita Rayhorn  
Grace Murphy  
Evelyn Lawlor, *Secretary*

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

At the Annual Meeting on January 28, 1964, I was elected Secretary of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association. During this year, as secretary, I have attended four meetings of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Board of Directors and two General Meetings and recorded the minutes of these proceedings.

A. *February 11, 1964* — Meeting of the Board of Directors:

1. Presentation of the Proposed Budget for 1964.
2. Discussion of the tentative plans for future alumnae sponsored activities.
3. Tentative committee chairman for 1964 selected.
4. Representative to the American Nurses' Association Biennial Convention chosen.

B. *April 22, 1964* — Meeting of the Board of Directors:

1. Auditor's financial report for 1963 was read and accepted with one correction.
2. Goal for the Fund Drive set for \$10,000.
3. Plans for Homecoming, September 12, 1964, began.
4. Decision was made to issue the "Grey Book" with the *Quarterly Record* in 1965.

# *The General Store*

**Moseley Building**

**Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee**

**For the Benefit of the Hospital**



- C. *April 22, 1964* — General Program Meeting:
1. Miss Claire Wyckoff, class of 1963, gave a very interesting account of her two months in Taiwan as a member of the Experiment in International Living.
- D. *June 9, 1964* — Meeting of the Board of Directors:
1. The Special Committee for the Carrie M. Hall memorium requested contributions towards furnishing the Faculty Reading Room to be named for Miss Hall in the new school building.
  2. Recommendations were made to print summaries of the Alumnae Meetings in the *Quarterly Record*.
- E. *November 24, 1964* — Meeting of the Board of Directors:
1. Report on the Fund Drive revealed \$8,495 contributed..
  2. Resignation of Elsie Tait Cross from Advisory Committee was accepted with regret. Mary Macdonald will replace Mrs. Cross.
  3. Nominating Committee presented the Ballot for 1965.
- F. *November 24, 1964* — General Program Meeting:
1. Dr. Paul S. Russell, John Homans, Professor of Surgery at Harvard and Chief of General Surgical Services at the Massachusetts General Hospital spoke on "Transplantation at the Massachusetts General Hospital."

As Secretary, I also had the privilege of representing the MGH Nurses Alumnae at the American Nurses' Association Biennial Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 15 through June 19, 1964. I would like to thank the Alumnae for this very enjoyable opportunity.

Virginia Burak  
*Secretary*

## QUARTERLY RECORD COMMITTEE

The year of 1964 has been a continuation of a publication worthy of our Alumnae Association. We have presented some of the new facilities available at MGH and hope to keep the alumnae informed on "What is new at MGH and in Boston." The students contributed a distinctive article of creative writing.

We have all depended upon our editor, Mrs. Alice Conlon, for advice and leadership. The many hours she and the associate editor, Mrs. Helen Molling, contribute must be noted. Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor is ever ready with resource material and kindly reassurance.

Our graduates who are working overseas in various places have added zest to our reading. It brings us closer to current world events.

We look forward to a year of progress that will keep pace with our ever expanding interests — at the hospital and afar.

Judith Harding Dougherty  
*Chairman*

## ALUMNAE SECRETARY'S REPORT

This year of 1964 was a year of intense office activity occasioned by the start of the Annual Fund Drive which we hoped would adequately take the place of our former sales and money raising activities.

The month of January found us involved in the preparations for the Annual Meeting. January is one of our heaviest months because of the incoming mail. It is also the time when we send the financial reports and other data to the Committee Chairman and prepare our own accounts.

February was highlighted by selection of Committees and by catching up at the printers.

March ushered in the inauguration of the Fund Drive. This involved finding a class representative for each class and searching for and listing approximately 3000 names. April and May were also spent in this assignment. A very successful program was held on April 22.

In June the first fund returns came in and by the end of July we had received a total of \$5,870.

August brought in the reservations for Homecoming and included the listing of 180 \$1 checks.

September saw the big event itself which culminated in a very successful endeavor.

October and November much time was spent at the printers weeding out-dated address plates and filing new address in preparation of the new bills going out.

Bills for dues were issued on December 15th and the rest of the month we were occupied with finances. The fund itself involved the listing of an additional 735 checks.

This year for the first time we had assistance from the student nurses in filing, addressing envelopes and other office procedure. We wish to thank the MGH School of Nursing and the students themselves for the many hours contributed.

### M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid — sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid — gold plated; \$17.80 post paid — 14 karat gold**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

Bartlett Hall, 34 Blossom St., Boston 14, Mass.

Barbara Williams has donated a day a week with the exception of the Summer months and we gratefully acknowledge her help and perseverance

With all our efforts our membership has stayed dormant at close to 1400 the last three years despite the fact that in these years, there have been over 300 graduates of the school. It would seem to be a good goal for us to try to attain at least 1500 members in 1965.

Evelyn L. Lawlor  
*Secretary*

## PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Two meetings of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association were held during 1964.

The first meeting was scheduled on Wednesday, April 22, 1964. Miss Claire Wyckoff (class of 1963) spoke on: "My Experiment In International Living." She gave an interesting presentation of her activities during the two months she spent in Iran with slides to accompany the talk. Miss Wyckoff also had an attractive display of handicrafts of the country.

On Tuesday, November 24, 1964, Dr. Paul S. Russell, John Homans, Professor of Surgery at Harvard and Chief of the General Surgical Services at the Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on: "Transplantation at the M.G.H." Slides also accompanied this very interesting and informative lecture.

Refreshments followed by business meetings preceded both meetings. Each meeting was well attended.

Ann M. Cahill  
*Chairman*

## SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

A meeting to consider how to honor the late Carrie M. Hall, a long time member and past President of the Alumnae Association was held on May 4, 1964. Various ideas were explored with the resulting recommendation to the Board of Directors:-

That the Alumnae Association make a contribution toward the furnishings of the Faculty reading room in the new Nursing School education building with the suggestion that the room be named the Carrie M. Hall Faculty Reading Room; and that a small plaque be provided to designate it to read: "in memory of Carrie M. Hall, an MGH Alumnae class of 1906 and organizer and first director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing."

Edna M. Lepper  
Ruth Sleeper  
Helen G. Lee, *Chairman*

## HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at four occasions during 1964:

January — Annual Meeting

April — Alumnae Meeting

September — Graduation

November — Alumnae Meeting

In September we served dinner in the Checkerboard diningroom for Seniors.

I wish to thank all who so kindly helped me.

Felicia Fullerton  
*Chairman*

## SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1964, the Service Committee sent the best wishes of the Alumnae Association by means of cards, flowers or gifts to twenty-eight members who were ill. To the elderly and "shut-in" the following remembrances were sent as well:

Valentines Day — 2 cards and 3 plants

Easter — 11 cards and 12 plants

Thanksgiving — 1 plant

Christmas — 21 small gifts and 120 cards were sent out by Miss Barbara Williams

Birthday — 1 plant

A total of \$437.00 was spent.

So many notes of thanks were received expressing so much pleasure and appreciation, that I feel a greater desire than ever to be able to reach more of our members who are ill, or shut-in. Therefore, I would like to ask everyone's help in keeping me informed.

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to those who have so kindly helped me this year: To Miss Barbara Williams for sending out the Christmas cards, to Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, Miss Adele Corkum, and Miss Miriam Huggard for "news," suggestions and advice, to Miss Lois Hackett who visited a good many of our hospitalized members.

Grace Murphy  
*Chairman*

## HOMECOMING, 1964

The annual Homecoming program held September 12, 1964, proved to be a most satisfactory day. The coffee hour hostessed by the School of Nursing in Walcott House living room followed by the program — "How Are We Meeting the Expectations of the Patient, the Medical Staff and the Administration?" The discussants were an administrator, a doctor, a patient and

representatives of Junior College, diploma school and collegiate programs in nursing.

The luncheon meeting, where 280 people were served, was held in the General Cafeteria which had been transformed into a delightful diningroom. Many classes held reunions and several alumnae members were honored by the presentation of flowers. The luncheon program — "Developing Nurse Clinics at the MGH" was presented by Miss Ruth Farrisey and Dr. Stockle. Tours of the Bulfinch lower floors, clinics and a Walcott House floor finished the day's planned activities.

The committee wished to thank all those who helped to make this event such a memorable one; especially the Faculty of the School of Nursing, Marjorie Shea, Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, Barbara Williams, the Building Service, the Dietary Department and the Maintenance Department. Without their co-operation our homecoming would not have been such a success.

Miriam Huggard  
Lynn Lund  
Adele Corkum  
*Co-Chairman*

## ANNABELLA McCRAE LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Annabella McCrae Loan Fund committee is very glad to report an active use of the loan fund in 1964. One inquiry and six applications were received; and six loans were granted: three of \$600 each, two of \$300 each, and one of \$250. Two were short term loans to help the alumnae to complete courses.

The fund has received \$200 in gifts.

Repayments have been made on three outstanding loans. The amount due the fund at the end of 1964 is approximately \$2,400.

### Financial Report

Cash on hand, January 1, 1964		\$7,152.14
Receipts		
Bank interest	262.11	
Repayments by users #50,51,52	309.96	
Gifts	200.00	772.07
Total receipts		7,924.21
Disbursements		
Loans to users #52,53,54,55,56,57	1,450.00	1,450.00
Balance on hand, December 31, 1964		\$6,474.21
Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank		

Helene G. Lee, *Chairman*  
Martha G. Petrie  
Florence B. Reed



## SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Committee held five weekly meetings between the end of May and beginning of July, 1964, in Thayer House. Five applications had been received and one \$500 scholarship was available. After careful consideration and personal interviews with all, except the applicant from Florida, the decision of the committee was to award the \$500 scholarship to Miss Marilyn N. McGrath, Class of March 1956, who is currently enrolled at Teachers College, Columbia University, full time in the Bachelor of Science program for graduate nurses.

A grateful thank-you note acknowledging the award has been received from Miss McGrath. The other applicants were encouraged to apply for the scholarship next year, and were advised of the availability of the Anna-belle McCrae Loan Fund.

The committee was disappointed that they were able to award only one scholarship this year, especially in view of the fact that there were five very well qualified candidates available.

This year, a \$340 scholarship was available, which was interest from a sum of money left by Miss McCrae to be given as a scholarship to a graduate nurse who wished to further her education. The decision of the committee was to award this scholarship to Miss Patricia A. Maher, Class of September 1960, who is due to be graduated from the University of Miami in January or February 1965, with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Miss Maher was most appreciative of this award.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

On hand January 1964		\$5,067.83
Receipts		
Contributions with dues	\$363.00	
Gifts		
Quota Club	10.00	
Class of 1934	193.00	
Dr. and Mrs. Peterson	50.00	
Interest	222.89	
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Income for the year	\$838.89	
Total		5,906.72
Disbursements		
Scholarship #21		500.00
On hand December 31, 1964		\$5,406.72
Catherine Goss Barrett, <i>Chairman</i>		
Madalene Brown Calogiro		
Barbara Browne Doherty		



## Proposed Budget For 1965

### ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Membership Dues	\$7,000.00	
Annual Fund Drive	5,000.00	
Income from Savings	500.00	
Miscellaneous	1,500.00	\$14,000.00

### ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

#### General Expenditure

Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$3,500.00	
Secretarial Assistance	250.00	
Quarterly Record	3,200.00	
Printing and Postage	1,250.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Auditor	50.00	
Petty Cash and Office Expenses	250.00	
Service Committee	500.00	
Transfer to Savings Account	950.00	\$10,050.00

#### Student Activities

Corsages	185.00	
Refreshments	65.00	
Dinner	300.00	
Gift to Student Representative Going to I.C.N.	50.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Scholarship	100.00	\$750.00

#### Meetings

Program	50.00	
Maid Service	25.00	
Refreshments	25.00	
Homecoming	\$2,000.00	\$2,100.00

#### Alumnae Representative to N.L.N. Convention

\$500.00

#### Gifts and Contributions

Sally Johnson Scholarship	\$ 500.00	
N.L.N. Allied Agency Membership and Donation	100.00	\$600.00

Total Expenditures	\$14,000.00
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## Our New Boston

*To give us, Bostonians and "foreigners" alike, a view of the exciting modern developments in our traditional olde town, Josephine Hurley, class of 1938, enlisted the aid of Prudential public relations man Charles Marsh for this story and photo coverage on the new center, located just beyond Boston Public Library.*

In just a few short weeks, there's going to be a dedication. Thirty-one exciting acres of New Boston officially take their place as one of the most outstanding features of this city as Prudential Center opens to the public.

Not just an office complex, Prudential Center is a 24-hour-a-day civic, business and residence development, the first of its scope in the world.

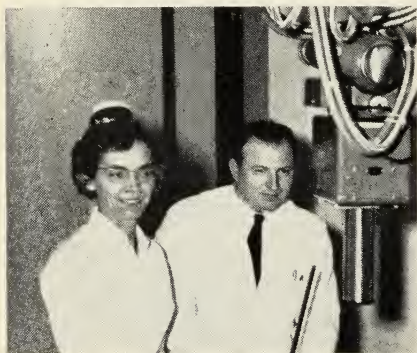
If you're looking for a new apartment with an excellent view of the city, or perhaps the Charles River, the Center has 540 of them, in two 26-story air-conditioned towers. Due to open in late 1966, the apartments

will have many attractive features, including spacious, quiet rooms with thirteen-inch thick walls, and an acre of private plaza planted with 1000 trees and shrubs. The plaza is the roof of a 700 car garage reserved for apartment residents and their guests.

The first major hotel built in Boston in over three decades is also a part of Prudential Center's facilities. With over 1000 rooms, the Sheraton-Boston will in a few weeks be able to serve any need, from one room to a 40 room suite, from a cup of coffee to a banquet. Motel accommodations, including cabana suites and a giant swimming pool atop the five-story function wing, will make your stay downtown like visiting a seaside resort.

An exciting plus at Prudential Center is the City of Boston's new War Memorial Auditorium, which had its grand opening in late February. Its main hall can seat 5,800 for grand opera or theater, a smaller hall accommodates another 1,000, and exhibition space the size of three football fields is capable of handling over 80% of the nation's convention needs.

A new approach to shopping is found in some 40 stores, restaurants, specialty shops and banks in four low-rise buildings at the tower's base. With as much space as a typical suburban shopping center, these high-quality stores offer shoppers downtown convenience and plenty of parking. No weather problems, either. Canopied pavillions connect the shopping plazas with the tower, and any part of the center can be reached on foot, completely underground.



Author Josephine Hurley (Class of 1938) supervises X-ray procedure with Technician Clyde Sollows whose wife is the former Barbara J. Robinson (Class of 1952.)



Prudential Tower will rise from a reflecting pool surrounding its entire base. This is a view from the south plaza. To the right can be seen a portion of the shopping arcade, and a corner of the landscaped ice-skating rink which in summer will be an al fresco dining area.

Focal point of Prudential is the 750-foot tower, crowned by a Stouffer's restaurant at the 52nd floor, and a breath-taking view from the observation deck two stories below.

Prudential runs its Northeastern United States insurance operations from the first 18 floors of the 52-story tower. Some 1200 Prudential people, four out of every five of them native Bostonians, are employed in the tower. It's my job as Head Nurse to run their employee health service, which is one function of the company's Medical Department.

Occupying as much fifth-floor space as a floor at Baker Memorial, the Employee Health Service carries on a three-fold service; first aid, health maintenance and health counseling.

The first-aid area has a fully equipped emergency room, treatment areas, and quiet rooms totaling 7 beds; two for men and five for

women.

The health maintenance program includes a system of annual exams, which are made available to all employees at no charge. In addition to the usual doctor's examination, there are X-rays, blood work, ECG's and special tests, all done in the health service area by a staff of three nurses, three technicians, four full-time physicians.

A registered X-ray technician is in charge of the latest equipment, including an automatic film-processing unit. Contrast media studies are among the capabilities of this section.

A fully equipped lab is run by two registered technicians. Blood smears, throat cultures and blood chemistries are among the tests performed as part of our health maintenance programs. ECG's will be done on a new, multi-channel, direct-writing electrocardiograph.

Health counseling in the employee

health service covers social, family, and emotional counseling, as well as physical health.

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## The Long Wait

*From the "Quincy Patriot Ledger," we've lifted a "Letter to the Editor" which includes a tribute written by Judith E. Hemery, class of 1962. Miss Hemery is now at The National Hospital, Queen Square, London, England. This was taken from a letter to her parents:*

The long, long wait is over. "Three and a half hours," the policeman said, but it couldn't be. It couldn't take three and a half hours to cross the bridge and come back down the other side . . . and so, the long wait began. It was five to eleven the last night.

At first, it was moving quickly and, in 15 minutes, the start of Lambeth Bridge. The embankment protected, but on the bridge the wind wrapped icy fingers around your legs and the bridge seemed so long. The end was reached but the cold was there to stay.

The faces around you, which had been strange at first, were becoming those of friends. You talked about the lengthy queue and the length of time to wait and the cold. A man lent a girl whom he had never seen

before his gloves. The greatness of the moment lent an extra quality to the long, long wait.

A step at a time, the line shuffled on, reminiscent of a very different line, and yet inextricably intertwined, which wound its way to a very different chamber in the early 1940's.

The minutes ticked on and on and Big Ben chimed the quarters, but never tolled the hours . . . and the silence left a gap.

The people around were friendly now. The businessman who had planned to catch the midnight train, but still waited on although there was now no train until 5 AM: the American student who had come from Cambridge to wait in line, who had stood a few short months ago in front of another fallen leader. John Kennedy; the young girls, the old men, the couples, the children . . . all waiting quietly, talking softly, but oh the cold!

Slowly, slowly, the onward move continued. The police waited, guiding the crowd, patient, untiring. Some had been on duty since 8 PM and it is well past 1 AM, but one burly Scotsman says, "You don't mind for something like this."

The end is in sight . . . only another half hour. It's the talisman which keeps you heading onwards in this bitter cold. The door is in view and slowly the desultory chatter dies away into silence . . . the steps are climbed. It is warm, and you enter the hall and everything else is forgotten.

Here in this great vaulted stone hall lies the man whose greatness gave us our freedom. The moment is shattering . . . then the long steps



down, the red covered dias in the center with the catafalque draped in black velvet with a silver edge and on it in lone majesty the coffin draped with the Union Jack, the symbol for which he had given his all, honoring him in death. His Order of the Garter lay on a pillow.

The tall, gold cross behind his head and the six tall candles, flickering in the dim light, cast shadows on the

grave and saddened faces which filed slowly by to pay tribute to the man.

The line moves on . . . a last lingering look and it is over, and yet, the dignity and majesty and wonder of those moments linger on.

It is quarter past two. The crowds walk away into the night, each with their own thoughts alone in a crowd. His greatest epitaph is just his name . . . Winston Churchill.

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## — NEWS NOTES —

WINIFRED HOLMES GRIF-FIN, class of 1941, has been appointed nurse consultant of the New England Council on Higher Education for Nursing. The Council, formerly an unofficial body made up of the deans and directors of collegiate schools of nursing, is now formally constituted under the N.E. Board of Higher Education and includes nurse educators from institutions having programs leading to baccalaureate, associate degree and graduate degrees in nursing, graduate programs in public health and other institutions of higher learning.

Mrs. Griffin holds her B.S. from Teachers College, Columbia University; M.S. from Boston University; and has done graduate work at Harvard.

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On February 23rd, R. Louise McManus, class of 1920, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Cape Cod Branch of the American Association of University Women. Dr. McManus, noted author, consultant and nursing educator, spoke

on "Preparing Personnel To Meet World Problems."

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The last meeting of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association was held on April 28th at 8 P.M. with speaker Dr. Rudolf Toch on the topic, "Comprehensive Care of the Child With Cancer."

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To those who have not renewed their Alumnae Association membership: THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE OF THE "QUARTERLY RECORD."

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On October 28, 1964, Hazel A. Goff, class of 1917, was one of two nurses honored by the Pennsylvania Nurses Association at their annual dinner. Honored for "distinguished service to the profession of nursing," Miss Goff is a former director of the Bulgarian Red Cross School for Nurses, has served as a field director in Europe for the Rockefeller Foundation, and was a traveling nursing consultant in Europe for the League of Nations. She was also supervisor of the Red Crescent School of Nursing in Istanbul and was decorated

for her service to Bulgarian government.

Since her retirement in 1957, Miss Goff has been a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

### Yuletide Gathering

The MGH Club of the Greater Washington Area held its annual Christmas party at the home of Jean O'Leary Leary, 1955. Members and their husbands thoroughly enjoyed the season's festivities. A lively raffle, used as a means for exchanging gifts, helped to increase the Scholarship Fund. A buffet at midnight provided a fitting close to a warm and friendly evening, as once again the MGH Alumnae of the Greater Washington Area ushered in the Holiday Season with both pleasure and purpose.

The Club was organized in 1956 by Carolyn Cook Wilson, class of 1946 and has grown to include some thirty members representing classes from 1936 through 1959. The purpose of the organization is to maintain an association with fellow MGH graduates, and to cooperate with and foster the interest of the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association.

In the past years, the members have made articles for the Alumnae

Bazaar, and have provided a name plaque for a portrait of Miss Sophia Palmer. Miss Palmer, an MGH Alumna, was the founder of the Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Washington, D.C.

In recent years, the group has been donating a Student Scholarship in the name of the Greater Washington Club which is awarded to a senior student at Convocation. It is the hope that this scholarship will foster a better relationship between the student and the alumnae as well as stimulate an awareness of the graduates responsibility to the Association.

### Peace Corps Nursing In The Far East

*Returning in September, after two years abroad, Virginia Kaczmarek, whose address is 20 Colborne Road, Brighton, kindly wrote for us this fine overview of her experiences.*

It seems a great deal longer than a few months since I have returned to the States. Perhaps the reason is that I have been busy trying to re-orient myself to school and book learning!

It is good to be back, though I

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must admit that my thoughts often travel those 12,000 miles to the places and the people with whom I shared an existence for the past two years.

Perhaps I should elucidate. The place to which I am referring is West Pakistan and the people are those Pakistanis and other Peace Corps Volunteer nurses, teachers and engineers with whom I lived for that time.

As I try to gather my thoughts to impart to you some of my experiences, I realized — as I have realized innumerable times since my return — that I cannot satisfactorily communicate these experiences with words or with the use of pen and paper.

Nursing in West Pakistan (and probably in most developing countries) is grappling and scrambling along with other professions (and, further, along with the rest of the educated population of that country) to maintain itself in its present state of development and to progress further toward the goal of better nursing care.

Presently the nursing profession is laboring with the problem of serious shortage of nurses (sound familiar?) and hospitals are very poorly staffed. The emphasis in this country (again, as in most undeveloped countries) in the healing professions is on "cure" to the near exclusion of the factor of "prevention" of illness. Those members of the nursing and medical professions are far too busy taking care of the already ill and, therefore, have little, if any, time to devote to this other aspect of care — the preventive care which is so much a part of

our orientation to and attitude toward the provision of adequate nursing care.

A great deal of the time and effort spent in medicine and nursing is directed toward midwifery. Further, infant and maternal mortality constitutes one of the biggest and most challenging of the many problems existent in that country.

This is where I fitted into the picture. Another Peace Corps Volunteer nurse and I worked in a small maternity hospital in a rather large town. Our jobs were not specifically outlined and we found ourselves generally and simply doing those things that needed to be done. If you are thinking that this allowed us a large area and a wide range in which to work and act, you are right. If I were compelled to label our activity, I would say we functioned somewhat as supervisors.

Our hospital boasted a midwifery school but, because of a lack of government funds, the students were left to work and learn with no instruction for the required eighteen months of training. There were no other nurses or persons qualified to instruct these girls; the only resource persons available to them during this supposed learning experience were the lady doctors who were too busy and not sufficiently interested in them to lecture very often.

The other American nurse and I were limited in our attempts at formal instruction because the girls spoke little English and we were not fluent enough in Urdu to teach them in the classroom situation. Further, we were limited by our rather in-

adequate knowledge of midwifery.

So we directed our energy toward informal teaching on the wards and in the homes of our district out-patients, trying to help the students with simple procedures in sterile technique, treatments, administration of medicines and, last but not least, in delivering babies.

Although nursing occupied a great deal of our time, I would say that that which meant most to me was another factor — and consisted in simply living and being with those people who were, for me, the embodiment of my experience in Pakis-

tan. They were those families and friends who helped to make my stay there one of the most satisfying and sweetest, in spite of being the most difficult and bitterest, experience that I have so far had.

These are my thoughts, simply and briefly. I would hasten to say that this rather sketchy account does my experience an injustice. I might add that I would wish to have been able to communicate some of the feeling of warmth, the real value that can be had through this kind of experience — that of living and working in another country.

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## Meet Our Alumnae President JEAN RODRICK BOGG

*To introduce the new president of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, she was requested to write a brief biography for you. Graciously, she did.*

I graduated from Swampscott High School in 1950. That fall I entered the MGH School of Nursing and, after three enjoyable years, I was graduated in 1953. Then I attended Boston University and received my B.S. in Nursing in 1956.

From then until January, 1959, I worked as a staff nurse for the Boston Visiting Nurse Association, out of the South End Office; then as Public Health Instructor for the MGH School of Nursing for two and a half years.

I have been chairwoman of the Hospitality Committee for the alumnae for two years and chairwoman of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee for a year. I have also been

class agent for the B.U. Fund Raising Committee for the past four years, as well as a class agent for the MGH Alumnae Fund Raising Committee for the past year.

My husband is William G. Bogg, a philatelist who owns the New England Stamp Company. We have two children — Janet Ellen, who will soon be four, and William, Jr.,



Jean Rodrick Bogg

who is two. Our household also includes two Siamese cats and two turtles.

I am looking forward to my two years as president of our association and would like to hear from any of you who would be interested in working on committees or doing volunteer work for the alumnae.

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## Springfield And Western Massachusetts MGH Alumnae Clubs

On November 18, 1964, the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield and the Western Massachusetts MGH Club held the annual fall dinner at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.

Twenty-five members were present: Jacqueline Auger Brown Sept. 1949, who is president of the Western Mass. Club and is a head nurse at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital; Margaret Olsen Arel Sept. 1927; Francis Brown 1955, who is a head nurse at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield and still traveling in her spare time; Lorraine Elder Dostal 1960; Luella Pease Lambert 1932; and Pauline Kugler Osborne Sept. 1946, who is busy with a "new" fifty-year-old fifteen room house.

Also Mary Gilmore 1940, who is a nursing professor at the University of Massachusetts; Jane Wragg Bergeron 1949, whose new address is: 725 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham; Diane Floyd Baker 1959, still busy with eighteen-month-old Dale who doesn't walk — she *runs*! Diane enjoyed being in a play recently in which she portrayed a regrettable pick-

pocket!

Also Charlotte Fyhr Lewis 1937, who is busy constantly with community activities; Beatrice Harper Kline 1936; Olive Lyon Lovejoy 1932, who is a staff nurse at Wesson Memorial Hospital; Barbara Dickey Brown 1958, whose two sons are R. Martin, 5½ years, and David Jonathan 2½ years.

Also Eunice Randall Stolecki 1951, president of the Springfield Alumnae Club; Patricia Norwood Pevey 1957; Eleanor Delaney Halton 1936, of 1450 Northampton Street, Holyoke, who is busy with volunteer work at Holyoke Hospital and is president of the Holyoke Hospital Aid Association; Jane Le Claire Bennett 1944, who is trying to stay young with her two children by learning to ski and ride and is baffled by "Modern Math.", etc.; Patricia Bachelder Crowley 1944.

And, Eva S. Waldron 1911, who is active in church and volunteer work in the medical library at Springfield Hospital and was recently an honored invited guest at the Springfield V.N.A.'s 50th anniversary dinner, where she had served as director for twenty-five years; Helen Plata Grabowski 1950, who is a connoisseur of gourmet recipes; Carolyn Furness July 1946; Barbara Cousins Ertel 1954, who works three nights a week at Ludlow Hospital and has two sons "Sparkie", age seven years and Bobby, six years; Mary Moskos Hyfantis Feb. 1946; and Irene Webler Hayward 1954, past president of the Springfield MGH Club.

Eunice Stolecki won a door prize consisting of a Breck hair kit (sham-

poo, creme rinse, and creme Rx) and Barbara Brown won the other door prize — a set of insulated plastic mugs. Each member received eight table favors: plastic rain hats, gold boxes of matches, ball point pens, pencils, magnifying telephone dialers, change purse and key ring sets, match book sewing kits, and sample packages of cigarettes — all donated by local business corporations. Name tags were distributed in the form of miniature MGH caps.

We followed the usual tradition of having the dinner meeting strictly a social affair with no speaker. The

next meeting of the Springfield MGH Alumnae Club was held on the third Thursday in March, 1965.

In lieu of the 1965 food sale for the Scholarship Fund, banks were distributed to the members for a "foodless food sale." The filled banks will be collected in May or June of 1965, at which time a check will be sent to the School of Nursing at MGH.

Those who were unable to attend the dinner meeting missed a very enjoyable reunion with old friends and classmates.

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## News . . . of The Classes

### 1905

A newsclipping from the Portland "Sunday Telegram" brings us word of the death of CATHERINE BEATTIE, age 92, at a nursing home in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on January 22, 1965.

### 1907

EMILY HOAR SHELDON of 72 Elmwood Ave., Chatham, N. J., 07928, wrote because she thought it was time this class was heard from. (*We're delighted too . . . the editor*) She reports that FRANCES C. DADY of University Ave., Plattsburg, N.Y., is again back in the hospital after a fall which re-fractured her hip or disturbed and loosened the pin from a previous fracture.

ELLA TOMPKINS HAMILTON, class of 1908, of 67 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass., has also for-

warded us a letter from a friend, Anna Wyman of Plattsburg, N.Y., about her visits to Frances Dady at the hospital. The letter notes that Frances "just loves company, and every time I attempted to go — thinking I might be tiring her — she would protest."

The letter also notes, "I found her, as I have before, very contented and alert. She has her little transistor radio by her bed, and keeps abreast of all news that occurs. In fact, she informed me of the sudden surprise attack this morning by the North Vietnamese. . . . She has enjoyed all the nice cards and letters from you, Miss Olga Ahler, Miss Helen Wood and so many others of the friends you have notified — and is most grateful to hear from all of you. I am writing to the MGH Alumnae Association today to thank



them for some beautiful carnations she has recently received. Those flowers made her so happy, too.

"As I understand it now, Frances is being given exercises daily and it is hoped that the injured hip may gradually knit into place naturally—but Frances must remain in hospital for at least a couple of months."

## 1910

Edna H. Jones,  
Box 437,  
W. Falmouth, Mass. 02574

The death of MARY WALSH has

cast a gloom over us all. She was such a gallant soul! Just a few days before her passing she wrote to me, enclosing a contribution to the Alumnae Fund and saying how much the cards and letters from her classmates cheered her. As your class secretary, I wrote a note to her sisters and received a reply from her niece, thanking us for our sympathy.

Thank you all for your cards at Christmas time. I do wish they had brought more news items.

MARY CHAYER is spending the winter at her home in Amesbury. The usual trip to Florida for the

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## IN MEMORIAM

1905—Catherine Beattie on January 22, 1965, at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

1911—Bertha Blackwell Parker on October 7, 1964, at Rowley, Massachusetts.

1913—Sarah Brook on December 30, 1964, at Princeton, New Jersey.

1915—Bernadette Cormier on January 14, 1965, in New York City, New York.

1915—Anna Bentley on January 8, 1965, in Brooklyn, New York.

1916—Katherine Sarah Ward on January 22, 1965, at Cranston, Rhode Island.

1918—Bertha Petit Moreau on March 12, 1965, at Nashua, New Hampshire.

1929—Ella D. Hutson on September 5, 1964, in Burlington, Vermont.

1932—Constance Wildes Braman on March 17, 1965, at Boston, Massachusetts.

1934—Dora Sylvester Langley on December 6, 1964, at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1935—Doris Hunter Dockray on January 24, 1965, at Westfield, Massachusetts.

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winter has become too tiring for her sister. Mary attended Homecoming with us on September 12th but her name was not listed in the last "Quarterly" as having attended. (*I do apologize . . . the editor.*)

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and Bill called on me in West Palm Beach on their way to Brandon, Fla., where they have bought a trailer for future winter living. Leona finds trailer living very simple and comfortable.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD reports that ETHEL HENDER's husband died in March, 1964, after a very long illness at home.

### 1911

A newsclipping from the "Boston Globe" brings word of the death of BERTHA BLACKWELL PARKER at her Rowley home on October 7, 1964. A native of Plainville, graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music and Simmons College, Mrs. Parker founded the glee club at MGH School of Nursing. She leaves her husband, Amos, a son, Paul, and two sisters.

### 1912

On May 3rd, CAROLINE PLANT CAREY will celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary. Her brief note tells us that she lives in Brunswick, Maine. Happy well wishes go to her on her birthday anniversary from the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association!

### 1913

A note from Eva Brook of 33 Vandeventes Avenue, Princeton, N. J.,

brings us word of the death of her sister, SARAH BROOK, on December 30, 1964, at Princeton Hospital after an illness of several months.

### 1915

A brief note brings us word of the death of ANNA BENTLEY on January 8th of a heart condition, in Brooklyn, New York.

We have learned of the death of BERNADETTE CORMIER. She had fractured two ribs in a fall and, subsequently developed lobar pneumonia and expired on January 14, 1965, at the age of 80. This sad news was sent to us by Miss Lillian Levine, 78 W. 180th St., Bronx, New York.

### 1916

A note from her brother has notified us of the death of KATHERINE SARAH WARD who has made her home at Cranston, Rhode Island, on January 22, 1965. Miss Ward was a veteran of World War I service with the MGH unit in France. Interment was at National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

### 1917

HAZEL A. GOFF of 312 Waverly Rd., Glenside, Pennsylvania, was honored at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association in October for her "distinguished service to the profession of nursing." (*See News Notes*)

### 1918

A newsclipping notifies us of the death of BERTHA PETIT MOREAU (Mrs. Oscar) on March 12, 1965, at her home in Nashua, New

Hampshire. A native of Nashua, Mrs. Moreau, who was active in Red Cross work for many years, leaves a daughter, Marcelle Moreau Sutherland, class of 1936, of Rome, N. Y.; and two sons, Col. Gene Moreau, U.S. Army, of Alexandria, Va., and Robert Moreau of Lyndonville, Vt.

## 1920

R. LOUISE McMANUS was guest speaker on February 23rd at a luncheon meeting of the Cape Cod Branch of the American Association of University Women at Hyannis. Dr. McManus, who earned her baccalaureate, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, has pioneered international nursing exchanges, has served as an instructor in nursing in study tours abroad, produced two books and many nursing articles. In 1963, she was awarded the Nutting Award and Florence Nightingale Award in recognition of her efforts and accomplishments in the field of nursing education.

At the Hyannis meeting, she spoke on "Preparing Personnel To Meet World Health Problems."

## 1922

ANNA VAN WICKLE CASTLE has been awarded lifetime membership in the Delaware Nurses Association at their annual dinner in recognition of her great contributions to nursing in Delaware. Beverly Gemmill of the class of 1961 sent us this note and added "Mrs. Castle is in her 80's now and is living in a nursing home. She looked very pretty that night."

## 1924

Madeleine M. Lusk,  
34 Gorham Ave.,  
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Classmates: Once more I greet you and hope that your Holiday Season was a perfect one with family and loved ones around you. RUTH TAPLEY, 710 West End Ave., Apt. 9B, New York, N. Y. wrote: "So happy you made the trip to Minnesota. A change gives one a different aspect on life. Rushing madly to get away in the A.M. Will go to Pa. for Saturday and Sunday then to Maine depending on the weather. I will come back a day or so after Christmas. A nice letter from Winnie. She is doing well but has not heard from anyone. A card from Deenie, — she was involved with her daughter having a baby, toxemia and acute gangrenous appendix along with her pregnancy. She had planned up until the last moment to attend the reunion. A surprise call from MAY FLETT. She saw my address in the 'Quarterly' so called. She has been on a case for 12 years. She lives with her sister, who relieves her 2 days a week. As soon as I return from Maine, we will get together. Had a call from VIENO JOHNSON who is teaching in school. A card from JANE CASSIDY. She is all for donations to our class fund so we can build up a little currency for our next reunion. If we each put in \$5.00 a year, we would have a good pot from which to draw. After the holiday let us start the fund moving. Started my Christmas cards right after Thanksgiving but cannot seem



to get caught up. It takes time to write notes on all of them." Thank you for your message Ruth. Will now plan to contact each classmate and start our Fund of 1924 for 1969! atop the Prudential Building.

In another letter Ruth wrote: "CLARABEL THOMPSON sold her nursing home. I wrote to HELEN BUBKO but did not hear from her. GLADYS STEWART wrote that her husband was in Pakistan." To you Ruth, our classmates extend our deep sympathy in the sudden death of your brother's wife Pearl. It saddened the Christmas season for you, we know.

LOUISE HOLMES COPP, 1441 Muirland Drive, LaJolla, California, "So delighted to have your note yesterday and to know you had a breather. Foster, Joe and I drove in October thru glorious country to a lodge north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, partly on business and partly for vacation. Most beautiful time and so fine that Joe could go. We'll be here over Christmas. Jen is with me quite a bit and we have such fun with her. It will feel odd without your children around you — I don't think I'd care for it!" I took a trip to Decatur, Georgia to see MS and Peter. Louise and I had a lovely time. Emory University reminds me of the Wellesley area. Went with MS while she registered for the next quarter and then we both went with Peter and waited until he registered. He has a three year Fellowship, National Science Foundation, and is on the Dean's List. They are both very busy and happy.

LAURETTE WOLF LONSBURY, (Mrs. Pierre) 78 Bayberry Hill Rd., Attleboro, Mass. "Hope to get in touch with you after the holidays for a good long chat. Have been running a hospital here for a month." Wonderful news, Laurie. Will anxiously await our meeting.

EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR (Mrs. William H.) 59 Ridgewood Ave., Holyoke, Mass. "It's a long story to tell you why you didn't hear from me before now. Last Jan. my daughter was being treated for intestinal virus. The doctor changed the diagnosis, after 2 days, saying she had a possible tubal pregnancy. An emergency operation was performed and a gangrenous ruptured appendix was found. She was quite bad. The doctor said it was the worst he ever saw. On top of all this she was pregnant. I was with her most all year as Susan was a year old in July so was a care. The baby was due Sept. 1 but came the 19th, so you see why I didn't make the reunion. Thank God everything worked out all right. I'll be looking forward to reunion news in the 'Quarterly'." Your classmates send you their deep regrets that you could not be with us but hope that all will be well for 1969.

JANE CASSIDY COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell) 97 Bardwell St., Lewiston, Maine "I want to say thanks again for all your hard work to make our reunion such a pleasant day. I was sorry more of the class didn't attend. We hope for more on our 45th. Enclosed is a check for our Class Fund, 1924. Happy Holidays." Thank you, Jane, for the first con-

tribution to our 45th Kitty in 1969. Shall start the Fund.

So now classmates, I shall start the letters for our 1969 Reunion. Please keep it in mind and, wherever you are, come back for joyous occasion. We will combine it again with the Homecoming. In five more years there will be much to see and do at the Good Old Institution. I am now open for suggestions. As the next few years roll by, you will have plenty of time to get your thinking caps on. Boston is growing by leaps and bounds. It astounds me and I live here! There is some talk of holding the World's Fair here! Libraries are being built to mammoth proportions, medical schools are having millions to use for their betterment, Medical Centers are being proposed that make your head swim when you think of it. Our recovery rooms are a thing of wonder and our intensive care units are exciting.

The present day nurse is taking up where the doctors leave off for bigger things. In fact, at the last Mass. Nurses Association Meeting with the American Heart Association, we nurses were given a piece of the future for the nurses of today by Dr. Friedlich one of our MGH cardiologists. It seems a shame that more of our nurses cannot take advantage of these wonderful meetings. There will be more in the future so join your A.N.A. and keep posted.

1927

Ethel Clow Black,  
Sewall Rd.,  
Wolfeboro, N. H.

Our deepest sympathy goes to

HARRIET LAIRD, whose husband, Leonard, died very suddenly on Dec. 31, 1964. The Lairds were at their winter home in Sarasota. Harriet's address is 625 Beach Rd., Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.

REINE GIBEAU TREDEN-NICK, 27 Chabot Terr., San Francisco, Cal., flew east in August to visit family and friends. Her daughter, Sue, came with her and continued on to Europe for a few months. Daughter, Sandra, met them in N.Y. on her return trip from Europe. Reine stayed around Boston for a few weeks with HELEN BAKER, and a trip to N.H. to visit with ETHEL CLOW BLACK. She is now back in Calif. working at her real estate business.

A Christmas card from MAY-BELLE PEVERLY FAILING says that she and her husband, Donald, are retiring soon and will make their permanent home somewhere in Fla.

1929

We were saddened to learn of the death on Sept. 5, 1964, of ELLA BEEBE HUTSON, who lived at Queen City Park, Burlington, Vt. No details were given.

In December, MARJORIE BENNETT DALLMEYER was appointed Nursing Service Director of a new 100-bed nursing home, Valley View, in Lenox. Formerly Director of Volunteers at Pittsfield General Hospital, Mrs. Dallmeyer has been assistant instructor at the Bishop Memorial School of Nursing, medical-surgical supervisor and Assistant Director of Nursing at the Pittsfield General Hospital. She and her husband live at 814 Williams Street in Pittsfield.

### 1932

On March 17, 1965, CONSTANCE WILDES BRAMAN (Mrs. Dana J.) died at Mass. General Hospital. Mrs. Dana was Assistant to the General Director at Phillips House and Assistant Director of Nurses there.

Originally from Hancock, New Hampshire, a graduate of Framingham High School and MGH School of Nursing, she held a master's degree in nursing service administration from Boston University and was a member of the National League for Nursing and the American Nurses Association.

A long-term and highly respected member of the MGH staff, Mrs. Braman is survived by her husband, Dana, of 1 Emerson Place, Boston, a sister and a brother, both of Fishers Island, New York.

### 1934

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of DORA SYVESTER LANGLEY on December 6, 1964, at a nursing home in Cambridge, Mass., after a long illness. Born in New Hampshire, Mrs. Langley is survived by four brothers and five sisters. The funeral services were conducted in Lisbon, N.H., and interment was at Littleton, N.H.

### 1935

In a letter from JEAN CHAPMAN COLLINS, she tells us that her husband, Maj. Gen. Richard Collins, E.S. 1933, has retired from active military service and that they have settled at the following address;

204 Vassar Place, Alexandria, Va. 22314. Their daughter, Deborah, after doing floor duty in the Baker Memorial for a couple of years, married into the Air Force just over a year ago.

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of DORIS HUNTER DOCKRAY of Lee, on January 24, 1965, in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. A native of Holyoke, Doris spent most of her life in that area. After working in Boston hospitals for several years, following graduation, she returned to work at Pittsfield General Hospital.

For the past 18 years, she has been associated with her mother in the operation of a resthome. Besides her mother, she leaves a brother, R. Kenneth Hunter, also of Lee.

### 1936

The following notes were received from "lost class mates" by LOUISE FRY in response to her appeal for the Fund Drive.

Our class responded well and by December 31, 1964, twenty-three had donated \$480. In January 1965, we heard from three more, swelling our gift by \$85 and, as of now, we stand third in the classes in amount contributed.

From EDITH OAKES HELSTROM: Jay graduated from Hobart College this June and was awarded the Keith Lawrence Prize for General Excellence. He spent the summer on a motorcycle tour of Europe with one of his fraternity friends. September 21st, he started with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and lives at 62 W. 69th Street,

Apartment 3B, New York. He attends New York University Night School of Business Administration. We will miss him this holiday season.

Debra Lynn Haile (Debbie) was born July 26, 1964, and I had a ball taking care of Carolyn, Bo and Debbie for a week. They live at 2512 Wilson Woods Drive, Decatur, Georgia, some 280 miles from Savannah, but we have managed to see them once a month since her arrival. My mother who celebrated her 80th birthday in August flew over Labor Day weekend so we had four generations together.

Peter is a Junior at Barry College in Rome, Georgia, and worked with us all summer. It was heavenly having one of the brood with us. He is a popular escort for the Debutante Group so is enjoying a mad holiday whirl.

The business continues to take all our time and is doing nicely. Paul and I are well and happy and wish you the best in 1965.

From THELMA INGLES: I have just returned to Calif. after three months of combined home leave and vacation. The vacation part of my trip included three weeks in beautiful Ireland, a country still unhurt by tourists. A friend and I rented a car and drove leisurely around, stopping at the prettiest places we found. Then I flew to England for two weeks and to Scotland for a week.

Now that I am back at work, it seems as if I never was away. The spirit of vacations can end so abruptly. But I enjoy my work, and love Cali — so no real complaints.

It was good to hear from you after

all these years. If you run across EUNICE PIKE's address, I'd love to have it. I used to send her a Christmas card each year but I've lost her. Actually this year because I got home December 17th, I sent very few cards.

A news clipping from, apparently, a Melrose publication, brings us a photo of CAROL COFFIN OFFENBACH (Mrs. David) of 133 Woodcrest Drive, Melrose, conducting a meeting at her home with the Woman's Club Ways and Means Committee of the First Congregational Church. As chairman of the committee, Mrs. Offenbach was preparing with her committeemen for an Annual Charity Bridge to be held in October.

We also have learned that her daughter, C. Jonlyn, recently left for Stanford University, Calif., to begin studies for her master's degree. A graduate cum laude from Jackson College last June, where she majored in classics, Miss Offenbach has also studied in Italy and at the University of Paris at the Sorbonne. Not only is she a fine student, but, from the photo, she is also a very attractive young lady.

## 1938

MAJOR MARY MOLES has moved from San Antonio, Texas to New Jersey, where she is now stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, assisting with the training of Reserve Forces and Air National Guard Airmedical Evacuation units. It keeps her flying over the eastern half of the country. Sounds like Mary must be on friendly terms with Sec. of



Defense, McNamara! Her new address is: 6 Sheffield Terr., Mts Holley, N.J. She has a three bedroom house and loves to have visitors from Mass.

BERTHA NAVIS BRIGGS tore off the "news" page of the magazine to send us a bit of news from Okinawa. Her address is APO 331, U.S.A.R. YIS. She writes: "Miss class news for class of '38. Now starting second year living on Okinawa. Have had trips to the Philippines; Baguair for golf. Trip to Taiwan, mostly sight-seeing and shopping. Just returned from Bangkok where we fell in love with the people and the city — noisy, bustling but exotic. (*Oh, see class of 1945 for an MGH-er living in Bangkok . . . the editor.*)

"Youngest daughter, Pat, will graduate from high school. Oldest, Sharon, married to Air Force lieutenant and living in Waco, Texas."

### 1939

From Beverly Gemmill, class of 1961, we learn that she recently met MARY McINTIRE RUNDELL at the State Board of Health in Delaware. Of Mrs. Rundell, she writes, "She has two children; Carol, who was just married, and Tommy, a student at the Univ. of Delaware. She keeps busy working every day and keeping house."

### 1940

Madalene F. Calogiro  
47 Colonial Ave.  
Dorchester, Mass.

#### September Section

Many thanks for the nice Christmas cards and the notes that were

included. I am glad that my letter reached many of you before you sent your card because I appreciated knowing your interest in a reunion in September. I am most encouraged because so many said they hoped to make the reunion.

I heard from thirty of the girls and here is some of the news that was included with their cards.

EDITH CURTIS MASTERS is in her last semester at Boston University, will be graduating in June.

This past year has been a rough one for MARY CARR MANSUE-TO. She had surgery in April followed by complications (as only a nurse would have). She was hospitalized again in the fall but is gradually getting back on her feet and hopes to make the reunion. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Mary.

It has been a long time since I've heard from MELBA PACKARD QUINT, but she writes that a son, age 17, and daughters, ages 13 and 9, keep her busy. Melba is planning on the reunion, too.

VIRGINA BELL ECKHARDT had a change of address in September when they purchased 10 acres of land in Virginia. The new address is: Route 2, Box 104, Purcellville, Virginia.

MARY SPINNEY says she can now talk about her operation. Molly had a thyroidectomy in April and is apparently feeling quite well. She had talked with Ginny Eckhardt by phone and said Ginny sounded wonderful.

MARY HICKEY MURPHY and Henry have become grandparents for a second time thanks again to



son Larry and his wife. Henry is Presiding Justice of 1st District Court here in Massachusetts and has just been appointed as a Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. Congratulations Henry.

The note from OLGA ANDRUSKIN told of an interesting experience. Midge spent last summer in British Guiana, S.A., as a consultant in planning a Post-Graduate Institute for nurses. Midge was part of a medical team sent from the Albany Medical College. She found this a very stimulating experience and says she hopes to go back next summer.

From three other of our Maine friends: MARY GALBRAITH WAHL, not doing much nursing these days but hopes to relieve town nurse in April; Mary's new hobby is boating. The Wahls have a 26 foot boat and have successfully completed the Power Squadron Course. ALMA MERIAM RUSSELL writes that her family is growing up. David is with the Navy and stationed in Alaska, Susan has finished school and is a hairdresser, Peter graduates from high school this year and is going to college and Ann, age 4, keeps Babe from getting lonesome and bored. FLORA COLSON HARY works for her husband in the post office as a clerk. Their daughter, Debby, is working in New York City. Lyn is a junior in high school and is a Candy Striper and Becky is in the seventh grade.

CONSTANCE JARVIS BERTRAND enclosed a lovely picture of her two children Jack 10 and Claudia 7.

ELIZABETH PRITCHARD

DUNBAR's card came from Puerto Rico, and I believe they have one more year there.

Thanks again for your cards and the news. Please be sure to put the date for the reunion on your 1965 calendar — September 11th.

## 1941

WINIFRED HOLMES GRIF-FIN has been appointed nurse consultant of the New England Council on Higher Education for Nursing which was recently set up to promote interstate and inter-institutional cooperation in nurse education through regional programs of research, education and in-service training. Winnie's address is 46 Russell St., Littleton, Mass.

## 1944

Dorothy McCullough Black,  
15 Boardman Ave.,  
Melrose, Mass.

### September Section

The Christmas mail brought more new addresses but little news. Still twelve unknown. HELEN BELCHER, 1507 No. Decatur Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.; GERTRUDE KELLY BUTLER, 3 Huckleberry Lane, Liverpool, N.Y.; JANE MARTIN MOORE, 500 Ives Rd., E. Greenwich, R.I.; and HENRIETTA BROWN GESSAY, 751 Dodge Dr., LaJolla, Cal.

The Gloucester address listed for DOT GRANT SMITH is incorrect as the address list I sent her was returned.

I would still be most happy to have someone take over the secretary's job. I think there would be more news if the job changed hands occasionally. Any volunteers?

## 1945

Betty Mullaney Rowe,  
73 Ipswich Rd.,  
Topsfield, Mass.

### September Section

Thank you so much for your wonderful responses for news. So here we go.

MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN's

children are Gail 17, Barbie 14, Bob 12½, Marybeth 9, and Mike 7. Maude is doing part time nursing and is considering school nursing. They spend their summers on their farm.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO's census is now seven boys and one girl. Her husband is busy with his dental practice and civic activities. They plan a Carribean cruise in February as a rest cure.

NAN LaLIBERTE MACON is busy with her family of six: Jeff 15, Janice 13, Michele 12, Robert 9, Charles 8 and Melissa 3.

BEVERLY NICHOLS MARTINSON is working part time now that her youngsters are all in school. She enjoys country living and remodeling an old house.

AGATHA STRAVINSKY LANE has a new address — 197 Oak St., Methuen, Mass. But the same house. Reason — new highway 495. She is working as an instructor in O.R., medical-surgical nursing at the Lawrence General Hospital. Her husband is a salesman for Educator cookies. Their children are Billy 12 and Janice 6.

MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS says that her children are growing like weeds. They are Bobby 12, John 9, Julie 7 and Maryleigh 3½.

PAT FINN MURPHY is still doing nursing — one night a week at the Norwood Hospital. She is active in the League of Woman Voters and, of course, the PTA. She is enjoying the freedom of having all four children in school, as her oldest is in high school and her youngest in the first grade.

Pat writes that DOTTIE GAWTHROP ELLIOTT is night supervisor at the Norwood Hospital and that NORMA GOFF MALMSTROM came east this summer to visit her mother who lives in Andover.

BETTY ANN CONNOR PRIZIO does a little private duty in Worcester but being the mother of four sons and one daughter keeps her pretty busy. She does manage to sew for herself and Mary Ellen and to bowl a couple of times a week.

EVIE WAFER FITCH has three youngsters: Linda 12, Mary 11 and John 4. She is working 3-11 several evenings a week. Makes for a full schedule.

SHIRLEY BAILEY WENDEL is busy with her three children: Bob 15, Jim 11, and Mary 10. She writes of the usual suburban activities — scouting, Sunday School, bridge. She loves living in Lynn-

field. Shirley sends news of CHRIS ABRAMS BERNSON and SHIRLEY ANSELL BROWN who both have college bound children. Chris also works.

Shirley occasionally sees ANN CONNALLY STANTON and SHIRLEY RICHARDSON LANDERS who live in or near Wakefield.

SANDY SCAVOTTO CAVRELL is busy with her seven children — Peter 14, Carl 12, Leslie 11, Joanne 9, Alan 7, Paul 3 and Diane 15 months.

SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS writes that all is well — her children are Thalia, 16, a bookworm; Tasha, 15, boats in summer and skies in winter; Tania, 10, is just beginning to realize the fun of sports after so many years of inactivity. She had a splenectomy a year and a half ago and is doing well. Tamara is four and, as Sonia says, "just spoiled." Sonia's husband, John, is very busy with the addition of another M.D. and a nurse to his anesthetist group. They have a cottage on the Cape; so never a dull moment.

LUCILLE MCKENZIE HUTCHINSON writes a wonderful long letter from Bangkok, Thailand. Her husband is an instructor to the Thai Air Force in Intelligence and English. Her children are certainly getting marvelous experience. Mike and Bruce are in the International School in Bangkok. The three younger school-age children are in a Catholic school run by Redemptionist Fathers. Ann, her youngest, who is three, keeps Lucille busy at home. Life in Bangkok is a challenge of wits and ingenuity. They have a modern four bedroom house with no air conditioning. They have installed large ceiling fans which help a lot.

"One has to bargain for everything." It took three tries before they finally had a lease signed and in their hands. Each session lasted several hours as they had to bargain for everything from curtain rods to water storing jars. All valuables must be kept under lock and the traffic is a dreadful hazard but also a challenge. They will be in Bangkok two years and plan several shopping trips while there, such as to India and Hongkong. It all sounds very exciting.

I saw ESTHER McMORRAN MANN a few weeks ago. We had a lovely lunch and a delightful visit in her lovely home in Sudbury. She brought me up to date as far as she could. Now the rest is up to you.

As for myself, Christine is 18 and in college; Wendy is 16 and in private

school. We spend our summers in North Sandwich, N.H., where we have bought an old farm. I knit fancy ski sweaters and am always busy with sewing and cooking, as we go to N.H. every weekend and have lots of company there as the skiing is all around us.

Don't forget the reunion. Let's have a good response. Also let's have more news for the summer "Quarterly."

## 1946

Carolyn V. Furness,  
97 Gateway Dr.,  
Springfield, Mass. 01119

BETTY JONES CONGDON and James, R.F.D. #5, Poquetanuck, Norwich, Conn., have an exchange student, Azimullah Popal, (nicknamed Azim) living with them for the present academic year. He is enrolled in Norwich Free Academy as a senior and comes from Kabul, Afghanistan. They also have a ten year old daughter, Bettina, who is the most musical of the three Congdon offspring. Betty said that they recently went to Boston to see "My Fair Lady" and got lost on the new highways.

SYLVIA WISOTSKY WHITE's address is; 67 Ross Rd., Belmont, Mass. SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG BEAL, of 22 Bryant Rd., Lexington, Mass., wrote that she is "deep into my first course at Northeastern's suburban campus, Child Psychology". She said is is very stimulating and she hopes to take a sociology course next semester. Her two children are 13½ and 9½.

From CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE, of 410 Zecca Dr., Gallup, N.M., came a brand new picture in color of her three blonde, blue-eyed daughters, Mary Ellen 8½, Carol Ann 7, and Sheila Jean 2. She sent the address of MARYOLA WARREN BRLYVICH; 208 W. Maloney, Gallup, N.M. Maryola spent six weeks in Brattleboro, Vt. last summer. Clarkie also said that she had seen "Sis" ROBIE ISKRA several times during the summer and that she was still working part time in Albuquerque. Clarkie expects to vacation in Vermont in the summer of '65 but may wait until '66 so she can attend our 20th reunion.

Among the missing: ANN PENDLETON DENTON, formerly of 130 Princess Ann St., Fredericksburg, Virginia. Last communication was returned and marked "moved-left no address". Does anyone know where Ann is now? If so, notify alumnae office or class secretary.

We must keep our list current for the 20th reunion in '66. It will be here before we realize it!

DORIS PETERSON ANDERSON (July section) of 71 Hartford St., Natick, Mass. would like to rejoin the alumnae association so she can read all the class news in the "Quarterly". "Pete" said that she hasn't worked at B.L.I. since last spring although it was fun to work with the babies in preemie nursery. She may now do some V.N.A. public health work part time in Framingham (that's what she did in Brookline before she was married). She said she expects to see KAY O'LOUGHLIN DELANEY over Christmas. Kay lives in Marlboro, not far from Natick.

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS, of 24 Harison Ave., Northampton, Mass. wrote a note on the Christmas card "wish I had another baby or two to report, but no such luck. We are all fine and busy." The Rogers have four children so Jean should be quite satisfied. She had heard recently from JANET FRENCH GILSON of 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Calif. (I should be hearing from her any day now too) . . . Jan's older son, Mike, 17 is now Jr. Councillor of his DeMolay chapter and Steve, 15 is an eagle scout and was at Valley Forge, Pa. with boy scouts from everywhere during the summer. Jean also said that JANET WHITE AVERILL, also of Northampton, and also the wife of a doctor, runs the local blood donor program of the Red Cross, almost single handed and is still president of the district medical auxiliary. Janet has five children. One boy now attends Deerfield Academy and one girl is at Northfield School for Girls.

PAULINE KUGLER OBORNE (Sept. section) is kept busy with her three children: Bobby, 16, a junior in high school; Tom, 13, an eighth grade student at Williston Academy; and Kris, 12, who is in the seventh grade. They also have two poodles and are renovating a "new" fifty-year-old fifteen room house.

MARION DAVIS SOULE and husband, Everett, spent every week-end during the summer on the golf course. After buying new sets of golf clubs, Davy won a \$200 set of Spaulding clubs in a raffle! She also won a trophy in a women's golf tournament. Besides playing golf, Davy works full time at the Ware Shoe Company and manages a household for her husband and four children. The in-



terest in golf started during the psychiatric affiliation at McLean away back in 1945!

MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM (Sept. section) of 2228 Westminster Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, wrote that she is working in a staff development dept. at University Hospitals and that it continues to be challenging as many various aspects of hospital life can be explored and possibly improved and she feels that she is in the midst of nursing. Mary continued by saying that several in the Cleveland area are considering starting an MGH Alumnae Club there. She would like the names and addresses of any alumnae in the Cleveland area whom they can invite to their first meeting. Her three daughters Elaine, Julie, and Randy are fine except for a few broken teeth, sprained ankles, lacerations, sore throats, etc. (Good thing their mother is a nurse!). The Wordingshams are planning a trip east during the summer of '65.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON (July section) sent her annual letter describing the family's activities for the year. It follows this report.

JANET FRENCH GILSON of 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Calif., wrote that her son Mike is a senior in high school and is 6 ft. 2½ in. tall. Steve is in 9th grade and Nancy in 4th. Jan still works part time at the Long Beach Children's Clinic. Arnold still travels all over the globe for Douglas Aircraft. Jan plans to come east in '66 for the 20th reunion. She sent an up to date address for JEAN SWART ROBBIE which is: 13341 Laurinda Way, Santa Ana, Calif.

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS (July section) of 1420 Meredith Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., sent a note via the Christmas card: "We're still here in Virginia Beach, and all well and busy as ever. Mel is still Captain of the Laffey, but in Feb. he goes to the guided missile cruiser Albany as executive officer and we're thrilled with the orders. We'll be staying here until the summer of 1966 when we move up to Washington, D.C. again. I'm teaching math. for two hours every day at a private school and thoroughly enjoy it. It keeps me very busy with squadron and ship activities and scouts and church work plus our four active ones here at home."

MARY KEWER MUNROE of 27 Mt. Pleasant Drive, Peabody, Mass. said that she now works two day a week at Lynn

Union Hospital and loves it.

HELEN GILMORE YUILL (Sept. section) sent a picture of her four charming little girls Nancy, Mary, Judy, and Joan who are now 9, 7, 6, and 3 years old. I am still looking forward to meeting them on one of my less rushed trips to Boston.

Following also is the latest annual letter from CLAIRE GODIN GROSS (July section) all the way from the Ivory Coast of Africa. It was a relief to hear that they stay far far away from the Congo. Maybe now that Elsie Salmi is in Egypt, she can visit the Gross family or vice versa. I'm sure the government can easily arrange their transportation between the two African countries.

Note to all classmates in southern Calif.: I will be in San Francisco the first week in May at the NLN convention and will then be going directly to Hawaii by jet for a six day tour. I doubt very much if I'll get down L.A. way because of the time being so short and no transportation except by air. However, I do hope all of you can come to Boston in 1966 for the 20th reunion. If you can manage a quick trip to San Francisco between May 3-7, I would love to see you! Will plan a later trip by car for a more leisurely vacation in southern Calif. as that is one of my favorite states.

Annual letter from PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON (husband is Rev. Joseph B. Dickson) of 5009 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60615: Until a year and a half ago, Chicago was for us a big sprawling, sooty, perhaps gangster-ridden metropolis, that we occasionally visited. Today, it is home and hundreds of its people are our friends or acquaintances. It has shrunk in size; become familiar rather than strange. It's just as dirty as ever but now it's our dirt. Its problems are our problems. We are now "involved" here as we have been in so many other places and it doesn't seem that different. This annual letter helps us to remember many friends we have known in other places, so here's where we are this year.

Janice is 8, in 3rd grade, a Bluebird, sings in choir, just as perky and independent as ever, Johnny is 12, in 6th grade, sings in our boy choir, enjoys sports and reading and annoys his sisters. Kathy is 15, a sophomore at Hyde Park High, plays the flute in what passes for a school band, sings in choir, a veteran babysitter when parties don't conflict. Dianne is 17, a senior at Hyde

Park, plays clarinet in the band, works part time at Woolworth's, also has a busy social calendar. She's busy trying to select a college for next year.

Bob is 18, graduated from Hyde Park in June, and is a freshman at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He is a manager of the football team and did some cross-country running, is doing reasonably well in his courses, and enjoys college life. Phyllis is competing with Hilton as inn-keeper. We have had many friends from all over stay with us over-night or a few days.

All the grandparents came this spring, and the children enjoyed that very much. Joe's sister and family, and cousin arrived in June. We had guests from Ireland and Austria, and for two weeks a Moslem Arab from Jerusalem. He attended nearby University of Chicago on an international summer project for social workers. Phyl has taken the responsibility for recruiting 50 host families for the project next year. She has many contributing projects at home as well.

Joe had surgery for his ulcer in May, but in 8 weeks was in fine condition minus many unnecessary pounds. He has become involved in the larger community and enjoys the opportunities offered. He has recently taken over a weekly radio interview, "Meet the Churchmen" for the Church Federation.

Phyl and Joe attended the Episcopal General Convention in St. Louis for a few days, and have made several trips to Detroit. In August, the family, except Bob, went to New England via Toronto, Montreal, Vermont and New Hampshire, visiting along the way. We had two weeks in Rhode Island at Joe's brother's. Every time we visit New England we wonder how we have succeeded in exiling ourselves from its delights!

The year has been good to us. We have enjoyed the visits of our many friends. Come when you can! Thanks for your cards and letters.

From CLAIRE GODIN GROSS of the American Embassy, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa: How time flies! It has certainly flown for us, and we find ourselves with almost a year now of African living behind us. This is, then, our first-year report — combined with greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

Our trip over here on the "Constitution" was wonderful in every respect. The ship was beautiful and comfortable, the meals superb, and the visits to Santa

Cruz (in the Canary Islands), Gibraltar, Majorca, Cannes, Genoa and Naples were lots of fun. A short train-ride to Rome, then a night and morning of sight-seeing there, then by jet plane to Accra, Ghana. A week-end in Accra gave us a chance to visit with Alain and Anne (Royce and Ulla's son and daughter-in-law), where they are both teaching at Achimota school and loving it.

A short plane ride brought us to Abidjan, where we moved directly into our new home. This is a three-bedroom, two-bath house (bedrooms airconditioned), large living-dining room, very small kitchen, and large and good-looking yard. Frankly, the house was not in very good condition when we arrived, and it needed lots to be done. Since then though, we've had it painted inside and out, added shelves and some storage space, and now it's quite comfortable and attractive.

After checking on the various schools available for the children (including a small and quite inadequate American school), we entered all three in College Jean Mermoz, a private French school. This appears to be the best choice, with a student body of some 600 (this year almost 1000), of which about 2/3 are European, largely French, and 1/3 African. The school grounds are attractive, the teachers all French, the discipline strict, and the hours long (7:30 to 11:30 Monday through Saturday, 2:30 to 5:30 afternoons, with Thursday and Saturday afternoons off).

All of the children were completely cold in French, but have done remarkably well. By the end of June (after 2 trimesters of school), Christine had made the Tableau d'Excellence (one notch above the honor roll), and Mike was holding his own. Tommy — in the kindergarten — learned his French along with his limited English. Mike and Chris were both put into the equivalent of their U.S. grades — Mike in the 6th and Chris in the 4th. After taking summer school at St. Paul's (mornings only), they are now in the 7th and 6th grades respectively, Chris having skipped a grade. So we are quite proud of them — and envious of their French accents. This year Tommy is attending a kindergarten nearer home, within walking distance.

As most of you know, our introduction to Abidjan was marred somewhat by hepatitis attacks suffered by both George and Claire a month after arrival. George's bug was pretty big and nasty, requiring air evacuation to Paris, hospitalization



for six weeks and convalescence in Switzerland for five weeks. Fortunately, Claire's attack was milder, but still required four weeks in bed. With three children in a new country and George sick and far away, this wasn't much fun. Friends were wonderful, though, and rallied round to help in many ways. Now it's all a thing of the past, we're both feeling fine, and the children, luckily, have been remarkably healthy.

Living in Abidjan is different from the states, of course, but hardly the thatched-roof mud-hut type of thing you might expect. A city of some 280,000, of which about 17,000 are Europeans, Abidjan is a modern, bustling metropolis sometimes described as "the Paris of Africa." Traffic jams on the Houphouet-Boigny bridge are almost a daily occurrence, French is a must, and Americans here are relatively poor people. Not as poor as the bulk of the Africans, of course, but the cost of living is pegged to the high-salaried French expatriates here.

We get involved in a moderate amount of receptions, cocktail parties, and cultural events and most of them are interesting and fun. There is a tendency to become circumscribed in an American circuit (there are about 140 Americans in Abidjan), but we are making some progress in expanding our acquaintances to include other Europeans and some Ivoiriens. We hope to do more of this in the year to come. Moosah, our Mossi (from upper Volta) houseboy, takes care of most of the housework and cooking, so life is not difficult from that standpoint. In fact, Claire has just taken a part-time job, mornings, with the U.S. Information Service working on the preparation of exhibits and such to project the "American image" to the Ivoiriens. This is interesting work, and also helps to keep up with current events and international happenings.

George's work — the *raison d'être* for our Safari — is most pleasant and interesting. He has now visited all of the West African coastal countries — from Morocco to South Africa — and has become fairly well acquainted with the fisheries of the region. These waters are rich in fishery resources, and their development is just beginning. We expect to see much progress in the next few years, and are hopeful that the American flag will be visible in some of it. So far, U.S. interests have been slow to participate in the fisheries of this part of the world, but it is still very early. Of course, George's

travels have meant his being away from the family for a considerable part of the time, but now that the "first-round" is over, travel will not be quite as heavy. Also, after we have become well settled and organized, Claire may be able to go along on occasional trips.

Well — that about brings us up to date. Believe it or not, we're already making plans for our home leave! We're eligible June 23 (after 18 months here), and are planning to take a British ship leaving June 25 for Liverpool. We want to visit Royce and Ulla in Liverpool (he's there for Electric Boat for 2 years, helping the British build Polaris submarines), a couple of days in London, a visit to Wimereux, France (where George was born), and a few days in Geneva with Gerald and Sue before taking a ship for New York. We'll arrive in New York in late July, when we'll spend some time in Rhode Island, the World's Fair, Washington, and St. Pete. We'll plan to get back to Abidjan about October 1st, in time for school.

## 1947

MARJORIE KENNY LEWIS, of 553 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N.J., sent a picture of her 13 months old daughter, Margaret, dressed in a miniature nightgown and standing in her play pen. Meg walked at ten months and was up on top of tables at 13 months and seems to be more active, earlier, than the five older brothers were. Greg 14, is busy wrestling and Doug 12½, now sings solos in the school glee club. All five boys still play baseball on several local teams which kept Marge busy all summer washing uniforms.

## 1948

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny,  
7 Gertrude Ave.,  
Rumford, R. I. 02916  
July Section

Greetings to you all . . . even though I am rather late. I still could use an extra 12 hours each day!!!

Perhaps some of you remember Dot Durkin Kenney, who started with our class but left, I see her once in a while. She is teaching at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn. In June I met HELEN WANIONEK at a R.I. School of Design clambake. Imagine my surprise!!! We devoured a mountain of clams and a big gabfest and I had a chance to show off my family. Helen is still working at Baker as a night super-

visor.

Speaking of Baker, I met Miss Vander-schuur in the early spring while she was doing District Nursing here in town in conjunction with her studies at B.U. I just happened to be the volunteer the day she was at the Well Baby Clinic.

I stopped in to see JEANNE COURNOYER PIERCE in Newport, R.I. while transporting the Girl Scouts for a week-end camping trip. She and Fred like it there very much and have a lovely home. What started to be a short visit ended with me having spent half the day there. They have three daughters, their address is 76 Memorial Blvd., Newport, R.I. Jeanne of course was in the Sept. Section, but I know you are interested in hearing about them too.

A letter from MARY McQUESTON PATTERSON told that she had been working the past three years, staff duty at Springfield Hospital for one year and private duty for two years at both the Springfield and Wesson Memorial Hospitals. Mary has four children, Todd 14, Joel 12, Jennifer 10, and Andrew Eric who was born on October 22, 1964. She sent a picture at Christmas of her lovely family. Needless to say, Mary must be at least temporarily retired from nursing now. Her address is 12 Avon Street Extension, Hazardville, Conn.

MARY PICARD JACKSON, 131 Main Street, Franklin, Mass., sent news of STELLA JACWICZ, Derry Road, Hudson, N.H. Stella is working at the V.A. Hospital in Bedford, Mass. and is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. Mary has two children, Mary Elizabeth 12, and Walter 9. She does occasional nursing but finds it difficult to get away from the Funeral Home that her husband operates.

A most welcome letter from "long lost" CLAIRE STURTEVANT MANNING, whom I hadn't heard from since graduation. She and Charles are living in Denver, Colorado at 5511 Dickenson Place. Charles is Financial Director for the Martin Co. which makes the Titan Missiles. They love Denver, in fact the Denver Chamber of Commerce should hire Claire to tell of their city. She is very enthusiastic about it, I bet she's Denver's biggest booster. She has done very little nursing, only a short period of Public Health Nursing after she was married. Then she became interested in playing in bridge tournaments, volunteer work, writing children's theatre and some educational TV writing. Presently she is study-

ing at Colorado University for a degree in Interior Decoration (very slowly she claims, and says her children will probably have six degrees and she will be a member of a Senior Citizen's Club before she finishes!!).

They have four very active children — Chuck 15 and six feet tall, is interested in mountain climbing and had just returned from climbing the Grand Tetons. He also plays the guitar and banjo.

Michelle is 13 and a lover of horses, spending much time at the Hunt Club jumping horses. Claire wonders if Michelle will turn into a horse, she spends so much time with them. Those of us older girls could tell here what will probably happen!!!

Nine year old Chris is the family athlete — plays ball, swims, rides and skis "constantly". He is also an artist and has had several small shows. Some of his brother's enthusiasm for mountain climbing has rubbed off on him too. Joan, 6, according to Claire "bosses the whole family and is a full time pest". She thinks she is a true cowgirl and doesn't admit to having been born in the east. Claire rides, golfs and skis — "not too well" she adds. All in all they are a very active family. They also camp out a lot. No wonder I hadn't heard from her — she's so busy all the time.

A short note from SHEILA CASEY MARBLE, 187 Bacon Street, Natick, Mass., said that she and Bob had a student from the Dominican Republic staying with them for 3 weeks and that they were managing despite the language barrier.

JEAN STOCKWELL PATCH, Wal-howdon Farm, Lebanon, N.H. wrote that she had a 4H Club with four girls last year. They took Dairying as their project and exhibited their heifer calves at Fairs. The Club is expanding this year, more girls and more projects. Jean works a couple of nights a week at the new Lebanon Hospital — if I recall correctly she was very active working towards its construction. MILLIE SAVOIE TEL-LIER and her husband and children spent a weekend in October with Jean and her family.

MARGE WEBB KREIBEL, 4616 Grand Avenue, Western Springs, Ill., wrote that she, Dick and their children had visited the World's Fair this past year, combining the trip with one to see Grandparents in upstate New York. Marge does substitute school nursing on occasion. Their children are Karen 13,

Davey 11, Nancy 9, and Gary 7. They were anticipating the arrival of two hamsters at Christmas — to add to the dog, cat, many fish and a chameleon!!!

PHYL LeSHANE ANDERSON sent a very newsy letter at Christmas. Stephen 14, is in Jr. High where he played football and is now interested in hockey. Last year he went to Montreal with a Pee Vee hockey team. Judy 13, is also in Jr. High, loves school, is a cheerleader and active in the dramatic club. Wendy 9, is in fourth grade and a Campfire girl. Allyson likes school too, she's 7 and a Blue Bird. "We have a 16 ft. boat, the children water ski and Andy and Steve fish all the time", said Phyl. She keeps busy with the Campfire girls, church work and trying to keep the cookie jar full.

As for my group — all is well. Susan 15, is in High School now and planning to be a Physical Therapist. Steven 12, is in Junior High, active in Boy Scouts, and a bug on slot racing which seems to be a new craze in the country, having taken over and left electric trains in the dust. They customize the cars, put special gears in them, etc. and then have races. The boys have quite a layout with automatic starter, lap counter and such, all in scale. At least once a week there is a Grand Prix!! Richard is nine and in the fourth grade, he too is fascinated by slot racing, plus electronics. He surprised George one evening by broadcasting a news program from a small sending set he had made. The signal reaches only a very short distance, but what fun it is to hear your own voice on the radio when you are nine.

We had a grand visit to the World's Fair in the Fall and are looking forward to going back this year. Recently I was appointed to serve on the Community Opportunity Committee here in town, it is more or less an advisory group in conjunction with the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. We are to recommend ways in which the provisions of the Act can be adapted within the community most beneficially.

I am always looking for news — so please drop me a line sometime. The R.I. MGH Alumnae has been inactive for a couple of years, we hope to get together in the spring sometime. Anyone interested please drop me a note.

DORIS WILLIAMSON MERRIFIELD (Mrs. Robert J.) joined the staff of the Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association on December 3, 1964, according to a newsclipping from the "Mansfield News

& Times." Previously Mrs. Merrifield has been on the staff of Sturdy Memorial Hospital and the Foxboro State Hospital. The mother of three sons, Doris has also been a member of the directorate of the VNA, assisted in Red Cross blood bank programs, well child clinics and polio vaccination programs.

## 1949

Clara Skowyra Sellon,  
15 Minchin Dr.,  
Woburn, Mass.

### February Section

On Sept. 12th, the class of February, 1949, met for their 15th reunion. Attending were BARBARA McCANN, BARBARA MANONI, KAY HOWARD, DOT FLAHERTY, PODEE HOPKINS, EMILY NICOL, CLARA SELLON. We met at Jimmy's Harborside in Boston. After an hour of exchanging news, we all enjoyed the delicious food of Jimmy's. We parted with the best intentions of getting together at the 1965 Homecoming.

Jacqueline Auger Brown,  
Box 138,  
Haydenville, Mass.

### September Section

Greetings from the September '49ers! We had a fifteenth reunion not so long ago and, through the cooperation of many of you who attended or who sent back the flyers sent to you by JANE WRAGG BERGERON, we have compiled what we believe is an up-to-date list of our classmates, addresses, marital status, offspring, and general information.

Hold onto your hats and here we go!

JOAN FLANAGAN GOAD (Mrs. Kenneth), 1999 S. 3500 W, Ogden, Utah. Joan works part-time at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden. They have five children and husband, Ken, works with misiles.

ELSIE BAHLER PEECHER (Mrs. Fred), 15203 Caravaca Rd., LaMirada, California 90638. Elsie and Fred and four children traveled to Illinois last summer and en route saw Dodge City and Grand Canyon. She's not working at present.

PHYLLIS LOW SWIFT, 62 High St., Gloucester, Mass.

RUTH STRONACH HENSHAW, (Mrs. Robert), 8790 S.W. 96th St., Miami 56, Florida. Is a housewife; has a son; enjoys camping.

BARBARA STEVENS WRIGHT (Mrs. Herbert Wright, Jr.), 511 Broadview Ave., Winter Park, Florida 32789. Have been living at Winter Park Motel



with Barbara's parents; have two children; Herb is postal clerk at the local post office.

**JANICE MILLER MARKS** (Mrs. Norman), 10421 Orion Ave., Granada Hills, Calif. They have three children; came east to Conn. this past summer to visit her folks but had to return before our reunion.

**MARJORY WESCOTT LANDRUM** (Mrs. Robert), 273 Skinner Rd., Rockville, Conn. 06066. Had hoped to get to reunion but didn't make it; have six children; husband, Bob, works for American Mutual Insurance Co.

**JOAN PARIS POLEN** (Mrs. Martin Polen, Jr.), 23448 Playview Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich. Have two children that we know of; no news from questionnaire.

**RUTH POSTLER PARLAN** (Mrs. Martin), 1008 Adrian Way, San Rafael, Calif. Have three children that we know of.

**ELIZABETH SMITH**, 1830 Beach St., San Francisco, Calif.

**RUTH STILLMAN FERNANDEZ** (Mrs. Luis), 91 Lenox St., W. Newton, Mass. They have five children that we know of.

**RUTH TILLSON LOWELL** (Mrs. J. Drennan), 26 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, Mass. They have four children; husband is a doctor in orthopedics at MGH. I have heard wonderful reports of her husband's popularity and good work.

**JANE WRAGG BERGERON** (Mrs. Charles), 725 Stony Hill Rd., Wilbraham, Mass. Have two children and have just purchased a large house. Jane and I see one another occasionally and reminisce. Lots of fun!

**JEAN BROWER THISTLE** (Mrs. Donald), Woolwich, Maine, RFD #1.

**PHYLLIS CHADBOURNE LICH-TENWALNER** (Mrs. Craig), School of Medicine, American University, Beirut, Lebanon.

**PAT EDGE WILSON** (Mrs. William), 12706 Forty-second Ave. N.E., Seattle 55, Washington. Have four children. No Christmas card this year so no news to report this time.

**BLANCHE COUILLARD**, 16 Saratoga Dr., Worcester, Mass. I received a Christmas card from "Cou" but no news of present activities.

**SARA WILHELM BABB** (Mrs. David), 524 Chamiso Lane N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. Husband is a physicist; no children.

**JEAN LUTZ PERKINS** (Mrs. Ed-

ward), 1120 Shady Dale, W. Covina, Calif.

**EVELYN SMITH ADAMIC** (Mrs. Richard), 3615 N. Rockland Ave., Rosmeid, Calif.

**JOAN KILEY ROBITAILLE** (Mrs. Robert), 15 Haigh Ave., Salem, N.H. They have five children.

**PAT MALLOY KENNIFF** (Mrs. Robert), 106 Conant St., Beverly, Mass. They have two children; husband is manager of Casualty Dept., M&M Brokerage Co.; she works part time in Salem.

**IRENE WEISSLINGER SWAN** (Mrs. Robert), 19 Seaview Ave., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Has done no nursing for years but is a very busy housewife with four boys.

**MARY HAMILTON BIGGIO** (Mrs. Robert), 11 Noreen Dr., Bedford, Mass. They have three children; husband, Bob, teaches in Bedford; she works part time at Waltham hospital. They enjoy camping and hiking.

**PEG FRASER BENDER** (Mrs. Lloyd), 455 Salem St., N. Wilmington, Mass. They have three children.

**MARILYN POULTER RATCLIFF**, (Mrs. William), Richmond, Mass. They have four children. Husband, Bill, working at Berkshire Life Insurance Co. in Pittsfield. No nursing at present but is very busy as a homemaker in an old house in the country. In addition to four children and husband, she cares for a cat, a dog, fish, a turtle, a lame duck and a Shetland pony.

**DOT JOHNSON McCANN** (Mrs. Richard), 675 Summer St., Marshfield, Mass. They have six children. Hopes to go into part time nursing in the Spring. Would like very much to form a South Shore MGH Club. Anyone reading this "Quarterly" interested? If so, contact Dot.

**MARIE PEARCE JOEL** (Mrs. Kenneth), 448 Doris Circle, Aberdeen, Maryland 21001.

**MARY LIBBEY MORRIS** (Mrs. Paul), 449 Franklin St., Reading, Mass.

**ANNA SPAHL HOFFMAN** (Mrs. Frank), 170 W. Jeffrey Place, Columbus 14, Ohio. Five children (two sets of twins). Husband, Frank, is associate minister of Overbrook Presbyterian Church. Anna works part time. Family does a lot of camping, went west last summer, hope to come to New England this summer.

**TRUDY WALSH HYNES** (Mrs. Warren), 5315 Kepler Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Have three children: husband, Warren, is an accountant for

the National Science Foundation. No nursing at present.

**JACKIE AUGER BROWN** (Mrs. Milton), Box #138, Haydenville, Mass. Three children. Brownie at Veterans Hospital and I am working at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. We have bought a travel trailer and have entered a new chapter in our lives by camping now for vacations. Hope we can go to the World's Fair this summer.

Those attending the reunion were: Dot McCann, Irene Swan, Marie Pearce, Pat Kenniff, Mary Biggio, Jane Bergeron, Joan Robitaille, Peg Bender and myself. We had a wonderful time and hope at another Homecoming that we may see more of you. We don't have to wait until our 20th reunion, do we?

We did not receive any replies from the following people, so wonder if we do not have their correct addresses. Please let me know if you can help us with any information about: **ISABEL HESKETH BROOKS, MARY MORSE, ELEANOR CLEARY GUARINO, PEG CARTER, PEG MANNING, KITTY BRENNAN, FRAN CAVALLO MARTINEE, KAY HOGAN EDWARDS, MARY SCAHILL.**

Until another news report, please don't forget to write or there will be no report.

## 1950

Rosemary Hoffman,  
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Malta, Montana, 59538

### February Section

It was good to see news of our class in the last "Quarterly" so I decided it was about time to volunteer my services again and give Greg and Kit some assistance as they work so diligently at gathering news.

**PETE KERR HOWLAND** wrote of enjoying a large family get-together at Christmas. This winter they are planning to paint the downstairs; painting the outside of the house last summer did not discourage them! **BARBARA FINK SHULMAN** is recovering very well from a sub-total thyroidectomy. Daly City is right next to San Francisco so although they have had lots of rain, they have escaped the damaging floods that have ravaged many parts of California. An interesting note, Barb writes that her mother is celebrating her 45th at MGH this year. I had forgotten that her mother was also an alumna.

**LID BELL MICHEL** and I exchanged

notes on what it is like to return to hospital nursing after 15 years absence! No need to enumerate all the changes I am sure. I know we would both agree that the excellent training program at MGH is of much help to us now. **CAROL HAZELTINE BACON** and three children, Newt, Joni and Peter have moved to 65 E. Wheelock, Hanover, New Hampshire. **M. A. GREGORY CHELLGREN** tells what Christmas is like with four boys in the family. Greg wants all of us to keep our 15th reunion in mind for September's Homecoming.

**JUANITA DUBE HERTZ** wrote at Christmas time that they are expecting a family addition in May — other children are Barbie 9, Tina 8, and Vicki 5. They moved back to their own home in November at 8127 Lurline Ave., Canoga Park, California. Ed will leave for Vietnam January 15. Until then they are busy painting their house inside and out.

As for the Hoffman's, we are all well even though we are still in the throes of a Montana deep-freeze. It has now been over a month since our thermometers began registering below zero temperatures without a break around the clock. This summer we are planning a trip to Conn. if all goes well. We have been lucky so far to get back there every other year. Sorry I will miss the reunion though, those of us who live in or near enough to Conn. should have a get-together this summer. I would love it.

### September Section

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan,  
45 Annawamscutt Rd.,  
West Barrington, R. I.  
Marguerite Barrett O'Connell  
79 Asylum Rd.,  
Warwick, R. I.

Well, here we are again with news from our usual few "faithfuls" that we hear from at Christmas. We wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year. Start planning now to attend Homecoming Day in September — we should have a good representation for our fifteenth reunion.

**LUCY RICH KEOHAN** from Bedford sent a card with a picture of her five children: Philip 11, Susan 8, Patricia 7, Tim 5, and Joe 2. Such a handsome family! I was delighted to hear that **FRAN BLACKWELL HENDERSON** will be moving to Newport next summer. Wally is scheduled for Naval War College.



NORMA BRISSON JAROSZ sent a little note on her card — everyone is healthy, she says, but her oldest boy, Vince, is having orthodontic work done. She is still doing school nursing and loves it.

GINNY KELLEY CAREY has moved into a new home: her new address is 3 Fort St., Fairhaven, Mass.

JUNE FORD THIBODEAU writes her two boys are just about grown up. Wayne is 12 and Jeff 8. They bought some land at Hamilton Lake in Holland, Mass. and hope to start building a cottage in the spring. June is still working three evenings a week.

NELL BORSA DUFFY writes that she is busy and happy with her family. She works one evening a week and attends lectures once a week at the hospital where she works on new techniques in nursing. Nell says she often thinks of MGH and hopes we can all get together someday. We hope many make it on Homecoming Day!

JANE SCHEIDERER HOPPER writes that she and her family have moved into a "condo-minium" (town house) where all the recreational facilities are in a central area. Her new address is 7 Dovecote Lane, Wilmington, Calif. 90745. Jane is taking a refresher course consisting of lectures plus 32 hours clinical experience.

JUNE SCHEIDERER BARNETT wrote a long note and enclosed cards from several other classmates. Thank you, June. A note from RICKIE STEPHENS mentions that she is taking a course (History of Civilization) at Northeastern University. A long note from JOAN RISSER RITTS tells of a very hectic year with one of her children having a mastoidectomy and a summer of communicable diseases. Her Susie is in the fourth grade and they have a son, Sandy, who is 21 months old. Joan and her family are back in the States now for the first time in several years — no address included. She wrote of seeing Flo and Lucy last summer. There was a card from ALICE NOTTS ROTH, 8 Meredith St., West Roxbury, Mass. with a picture of Martha 11, Debby 10, Taylor, Jr. 8, and Mary 6. Also, June enclosed a card from BARBARA TOLM GRIFFITHS who is expecting her fifth in March. They are still in Butte, Montana and somehow that section of the state has escaped all the horrible weather the rest of that section has experienced

this year.

Margie and I both are planning to go to the Homecoming Day in September. Why not make plans now to attend? Neither of us are working at present, although Margie took a refresher course last Spring. Her Nancy is in kindergarten this year and the boys in third and fourth grade. Four of my five are in school now and Joey will start kindergarten in the fall. I'm unbelievably busy being a Girl Scout leader in a Junior troop and am enjoying it very much.

## 1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,  
34 West St.,

Georgetown, Mass. 01833

### September Section

A Happy Joyous New Year to you all. Am in the happiest of moods this snowy Jan. afternoon because 16 of you sent Christmas messages. To the other 50 — may you receive a ballpoint pen from Santa next year and put "a message to the Quarterly" on your New Year's resolutions!

Since SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL also sent a letter in early Dec., I will begin with her card in this "share the greetings column." The Driscolls left Biloxi last July and bought a house in San Antonio, Texas. Her first venture in real estate after living in Government housing over 11 years. Her Paul is on the Inspector General Team and is traveling quite a bit, which Shirly doesn't like. Her children are really growing up — Mark in 5th grade; Karen in 4th; Laurie in 2nd, David in kindergarten; and Allan in nursery school. Her baby is four!

She adds her cat is two (not in school, I guess). Before I forget, her address is 105 Furlong Dr., Randolph AFB, Texas 78148. Hope that you don't freeze in the San Antonio winter after Mississippi, Shirley, and many thanks for your letter.

CHARLOTTE DEVERANNE BERNARD is working in the intensive care unit of Salem Hospital after taking a refresher course, Shirly, and her husband is home from the Philippines as of this week — thought you'd be interested.

NAT QUIRK MEANEY wrote that she and Frank and kiddies will come up and visit us on Washington's birthday. She had seen VI PERSECHINO CATTAFE and Joe the week before. That Nat gets around. Last Nov., Peter, myself, Paula and Andrea ventured south

and spent a day in R.I. with the Mean-cy's. Nat's little girl, Maura Ann, is six months and a blond, blue-eyed dainty. Francis, Jr., is in the first grade and Dan and John are busy pre-schoolers.

VI PERSECHINO CATTAFE spent a few days last July with Nat and Vi adds, "We love our new home; are so happy here! Active in church, PTA, etc., so don't have time to go back to work." Vi's boys, Joey and Michael are both in school — third and first grades respectively.

ELEANOR LYNCH TERRA and Joe added Mary Alice on Nov. 27th. She weighed 7-13. Congratulations, Ellie, and hope that her first Christmas was a happy one for all seven of you. Mary Alice joined Ellen, Mark, Anne and Katherine. Just added Mary Alice to my class kiddie count and I won't mention our total or the Planned Parenthood Federation may picket our next reunion!

MARY CARLSON CAMPION still holds top honors with seven and, I believe, ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO is runner-up with six. Ellen's beautiful card had this postscript, "Had a wonderful visit with NANCY WHYTEHEAD (ANDERSON) and family this summer. It was so good to see her — the four girls are lovely — a rare blending of English and American parents to a fine product. Was also delighted by a surprise visit from JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD and her handsome group. We had a good talk. No news at Billissimos — kids are growing — always very busy and still hoping to return to nursing." Thanks so much for your card, Ellen — with six little ones you're three times busier than I, so it's triply appreciated.

DOT GRACIE SNOW and Ralph and their four little snowflakes not only sent a card but a long note. Dot writes that they have a station wagon now and are not hoping for any more passengers. My advice to her is either resign from the class of '51 or swap it for a nine passenger. She adds, "Kathy started school this year and loves it. Although Sandy has been taught to void in the socially accepted container, Karen still provides plenty of diapers. Nothing new with us except the baby's new teeth." Dot always sends a cheery note and she ended it with the thought that another reunion would be a wonderful idea. I agree and have a list of names of those who volunteered at our last reunion to help with our 15th. Next year — 1966,

I guess it is.

ANN ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI and Mike are at home this year. They were in Miami at this time last year, if memory serves me correct. To answer your question, Ann, I just love living in Georgetown. Right outside my dining area window is an apple tree on which Pete put a bird feeder and at present there must be 30 little birds on it and under it in the snow. Yesterday I had grosbeaks and finches as well as my usual chickadees, juncos and assorted sparrows. Bluejays and even pheasants will come on occasion. All of our back windows face the west and the sunsets are unbelievable, both winter and summer. I hope all of you who have moved to new homes are as happy.

Speaking of this, would those of you who still have my old address on your Christmas list change it now as the post-office forwards mail for two years only. I don't want to miss any correspondence.

BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND and Dave wrote that they are having a wild round of minor disasters — strep throats, broken wrist, broken nose, badly sprained ankle, etc. Whit added "I can't go on." Sincerely hope that all are recovered now. Whit didn't say who was the injured party, but whoever it is certainly is keeping a Virginia hospital's emergency ward busy. Hope '65 is off to a better start and many thanks for your card and message.

JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD and Brian had a vacation year I'd say. Jo says, "We went to Canada and did a bit of camping, were home for a visit and went down to the Blue Ridge Mts. for a long weekend — great sites, swimming and what views." In '56, Pete and I spent a week of our wedding trip in the Blue Ridge and I agree it's breathtakingly beautiful. We still enjoy the slides that we took then. However, two children later we're confined to the White Mts. but we love it there, too. Write often, Jo.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES and Don (I feel guilty putting the poor husbands second, but we have to list maiden names and this is the least confusing way of doing it) wrote. Their message said "In April we visited Philadelphia, Gettysburg and D.C. We spent an evening with BETTY THOMAS WHITE and her family. Betty is in college parttime, would like to get a degree. This summer I worked 3-11 in the Emergency Room at the Mary Fletcher (Burlington, Vt.).

I spent five evenings in the special care unit (ten beds) and what a rat race that is." Either hospitals are busier or we're not as young as we used to be, Joyce!

JOAN VALIANT PARENT and Gene's card also had a message. Joan wrote, "Things are fairly unsettled here. We are waiting to hear about relocation plans of Gene's company. I've been doing some specializing and am teaching a religious class at school. Enjoy this very much. Joanne loves school and Robert is *very* active but very lovable. Your columns in the 'Quarterly' have been excellent!"

I had to swallow my modesty to copy that. Seriously, I appreciated all the nice comments and compliments that I received but the real workers are those who supply me with their news. All I do is compile the messages that you send so keep writing. Please! Thanks for the message, Joan. You're still my most loyal contributor. Oh, yes, send us a new address if you do relocate.

MARION DECKER MANES and Chuck's card read, "Was at a luncheon at Otis Officer's Wives Club and saw MARTHA GRAHAM who was in the Feb. class ahead of us. She's married to a minister and lives on the Cape-at Sandwich, I think. GINNY PIEROBELLO and Bill Sabin (they are married) spent a frozen week at W. Dennis last summer. We had fun going 'toot ze beach' except we each had two additions since MGH days to watch out for. Our poor husbands having to relive all our traumas and hilarious experiences every time we get together with a classmate. Had a card from JUNE MARINER TOP-LIFFE — she's expecting her fifth child in May. Took our annual trip to Arkansas in Nov. Stopped at Pres. Kennedy's grave on way down and Niagara Falls on way back. Felt out of place there with two children along."

Deck adds that if anyone of our class gets to the Cape next summer to give her a buzz. Dick has a laundromat so take your duds along and you can wash and gab. She said that MARY SARGENT MACKIN came over for lunch one day last summer while at the Cape Cod Hospital on a research project. Thanks for the news Ginny and Sarge, Deck, and to answer your question, my husband's name is not Ed. That's BEA MERZ McHUGH's. Don't concern yourself though, I received a card addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCarthy and

girls. Call me anything but write!

Had a nice greeting from the Charles Dunbars (that's BETTY HALE and husband and kiddies) but no message this time. Hi Betty.

Have saved the three picture cards until last. DOT HUNT O'KELLY and Pete sent a grand picture of Chuck 11, Brian 9 and Maureen 6. I think that the oldest and youngest resemble Dot. Her message read, "PAULINE BLANCHETTE SCHUESSLER and FRANEKAN JOHNSON both delivered girls this fall." Congratulations! Dot added "I'm up to my ears in Cub Scouts, rug classes and school activities. Keep that news column coming. It is most enjoyable." Thanks, Dot, and on the latter, I have given the word to the wise — will tell you next issue if it was sufficient!

Wish that these pic cards could be seen by all of you. A pic is worth a thousand of Mac's words but you'll have to be content with my remarks. JEANINE JACQUES LEE and Ken sent an adorable pic of their four. Jeanine's Darcy looks just like Jay. Patty, Jonathan and Kevin look like both, I think. Jay says, "We like Conn. and it's nice being near our families, but we miss Maine."

OLGA SADOTTI AASEN and Don's card had a grand pic of the whole family. So nice to see Olga if only in a printed picture. Her boys, David and Michael, are young men. Michael looks just like his Dad. Little Illyana had a big smile — she has Olga's big dark eyes and is a cutie.

That's it for now. Send me some news for my summer issue!

PATRICIA HASTINGS WAITE (Mrs. William) has been named superintendent of Windsor Hospital, Windsor, Vermont, according to a newsclipping from Claremont, N.H. A graduate of the Windsor High School, Patricia lived in Seattle, Washington, for ten years after graduating from MGH School of Nursing. In 1961, she returned with her husband and three children to Ascutney. Their children are John, 12, Daniel, 11; and Anne, 6.

## 1952

From the "American Journal of Nursing" we learn that JOYCE Y. PASSOS, formerly assistant professor at Wayne State University, is now assistant professor at Michigan State University School of Nursing at East Lansing. She is teaching senior nursing to generic and graduate nursing students.



## 1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,  
2 Ellsworth Pk.,  
Cambridge, Mass.

### September Section

I received some interesting news from some of our classmates such as the one from JEAN MANFREDONI FITZPATRICK who has three children, is doing private duty at the MGH on weekends, teaches in the evening, and has written a book on "Gynecology Nursing", which will be published Jan. 1965. How's that for keeping one's self busy? I'm anxious to read Jean's new book.

MARGARET A'HEARN and Frank, with their adopted son, Christopher, have moved into their new home in Concord, Mass. They are awaiting the arrival of an adopted daughter very soon.

ALICE GILL had a 2 lb. 11oz. boy in Dec., which makes five children. JEAN BROWNELL MOEN and Phil and their two children are moving to Switzerland where he will work for the Swiss A.F.

MARY HORNE PRIEST and family are enjoying their life on the farm in Scowhegan, Maine.

We all had a wonderful holiday season and are looking forward to a Spring vacation in March for two weeks, sailing down to and from Nassau, with a week on the island itself.

## 1954

Helen Hughes Brown,  
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### September Section

Having volunteered to keep the class together through the "Quarterly" for the next five years, I hope that with the help of many of you, I will be able to gather some "newsy notes". Our tenth reunion proved how far we have drifted apart and how nice it was to get together again — now that all of us have been located — let's keep the class up to date — a postcard will do it! And now for the news that came in over the holidays.

Had a note from VIOLA MATTIE CULVER early in November, she sent along a news clipping showing ELSIE BRANDE DION'S husband who, during the elections of 1964, was general chairman for the Re-election of the Republican Senator from Vermont. Viola resides in Hartford, Vermont, where Skippy is on the State Police. They and their four handsome children stopped in for a visit while in our area last summer.

MARY ALEXANDER KOUKOL sends word that all her girls are in school and she has taken on the position as second school nurse in Mansfield. MARTHA CULVER McDONALD sent greetings from the cold Canadian border, St. Albans, Vermont, to be specific. Harry is a state trooper up there and they had been enjoying the spoils of a successful deer hunt. Her two boys are Jonathan, five years and Scott, three — Marty says they are learning to speak French.

GINNY MULHERN DEFORGE sent along a "hello" from Bob and her five and says she has no startling news to report.

A note came from MURIEL BUCK COTE. Bucky says she has been busy this past year and has returned to her home town of Portland. Full-time work at the Osteopathic Hospital in Maine and two children, Michelle, three years and Andre, four years, keep Bucky on the hop. GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBESTYN sent along a lively note that brightened my day. Her five, ranging from eight and three quarters months to eight and one half years, are all well and normal and as Georgia says, more than she can handle at times. Glad to hear someone else feels that way!

CECILY GRIST GREELY sent a most interesting letter from Methuen, where she resides with her husband, a senior draftsman at Western Electric, and her two adorable children, David, five years and Ann, two years. Cec has had a very busy ten years and now keeps busy with her needlework and tracing family trees.

THERESA KAEZKA LaMOTHE also wrote a very interesting letter. Theresa is a widow, working as school nurse at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford. She has worked in Connecticut hospitals and with the V.N.A. since graduation. Following the death of her husband, Theresa traveled about the Northwest of the U.S.A. and Canada. Back in Connecticut now, Theresa is planning on marrying again. Our very best to you Theresa!

JUNE HAMILTON BRANEGAN reported in from Shrewsbury that all is about as normal as possible with her, Dave and their four offspring, ranging in age from seven years to nine months. She has heard that BARB EDSON DELL is going to help set up a practical nursing course in Belchertown, Massachusetts, where she lives.



I guess that's about the latest news for now — please do keep me posted and I appreciate all the cards, notes and especially the snapshots of your children — they will go into my MGH photo album — so full of such pleasant memories.

In a letter from JANET MESERVE RATTRAY, she tells us of the birth of a new son, Richard Thomas, born Jan. 10, 1965, at the Salem Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs, was 20" long and is welcomed by his two brothers, Kendrick, Jr. 5, and David 3. Congratulations to all the Rattray's.

MARY KOUKOL has been named school nurse for the Mansfield elementary grades, according to a newsclipping from the "Mansfield News & Times," as of January 1st. She will operate an office in the Central School until June and then transfer to the new Everett Robinson Elementary School next fall. Her address is 163 East Street in that city.

## 1955

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### March Section

The start of another new year and another class report. My request for news on my Christmas cards went virtually unanswered as usual. Only the few faithful ones answered at all. So next time one of you comments, "Where is the news about our class?", stop and think when the last time was that YOU contributed anything. The following is a typical answer for my request for news. "Never did answer last year's card requesting news. Imagine I am too late . . . Would love a copy of your newsletter . . ." Now, I ask you. What can I write in the report about that person and her family. Sorry to mislead those helpful individuals into thinking the news asked for, was for another news letter. That "little project" will never be repeated again unless my classmates show a little more cooperation and appreciation for the expense, work, and frustration the first one led to.

On with what news I do have. Weddings that took place in 1964 included that of MARJORIE HINKLEY and David Allen Whipple on the second of July in Olympia, Washington. It was a very hot time for the bride for she came down with a bad cold a few days before. As a result she was the "radiating bride" with a temp of 102. David is connected

with public health and so has assignments in different parts of the country for a few years at a time. At the present moment they are still in Washington State awaiting the next move. Marge hopes it may be back to the East Coast for awhile.

Also entering into wedlock was MEG LAMB. In Sept she became Mrs. Thomas Dezotell. She and her husband enjoyed a month long motor tour to the West Coast where she had a visit with Marge and her new husband. They are now living in Lexington, Mass. Meg is still working at the Newton-Waltham Bank as the head teller. This happens to be where I do my banking so we get to see a lot of each other.

AINA JAKOBSONS APSE is one of our '64 mothers. Her second son, Eric, was born on August 18th. She had the great fun of admitting and discharging herself from the hospital for her husband, Zig, had been admitted just a week before with a ruptured appendix. All turned out well with a very lively baby. Aina is also working parttime in Amputation Study clinic.

Another class baby that will be a year old soon is Getchen Beyer, born last Jan. 15th. She joins the other three children of ELAINE ROBBINS BEYER. I received a lovely letter from Elaine written on the 21st of Dec, which proves that you can make time to write a letter even in the busy season of Christmas. Elaine is one of the faithful few that always can spare a few words and minutes for her classmates. Take a bow, Elaine. She also very nicely enclosed a picture of the whole family. Unfortunately there is no way this can be put into the report, but I certainly enjoyed seeing it. The few of us that are still in the area will also get to see it. For those of you scattered elsewhere, may I say that Elaine looks marvelous and still has the smile she wore while in training. How she can look so calm with four children is amazing. Her husband, Jim, is Asst. Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Elaine herself has not worked for 4½ years but is now attending a Nurses Study Group that meets once a month. It usually features a doctor-speaker or a tour of interest to the nurses. She is enjoying the connection with nursing again.

One of the faithful few also became a mother this past year. I hasten to add, "again" for MARY ELLEN O'HARA

has had previous experience. She and doctor husband, Richard, added #5 on July 31st. It was a boy named Sheridan Leo, making the score three boys and two girls. Heaven forbid that I should fail to mention the other family member, Kolyada, a golden retriever. A nice small dog for a nice small family. Good luck to you, Mary Ellen. Dick has set up practice in Andover in General Surgery and is doing very nicely. She and DOT WEST KLOTZ had a nice visit together in Nov. as Dot is now only 1/2 hour drive away in South Acton, Mass.

ELLIE CASSIDY was another classmate who found time to drop me a line. At the time she was preparing a birthday cake for one of her four boys. She added happily that they were looking forward to #5 in June. She didn't say if they had given up on a girl. She and the whole family took a nice vacation last August, travelling through New Brunswick, northern Maine and up into Quebec. They had a visit with JOYCE GOODRIDGE WHITE and her family. She also mentioned in her letter CAROLYN FOSS YOUNG, who along with caring for her two children, is a school nurse. As for Ellie, she hasn't been inside a hospital to work for ages.

PAT O'NEIL GREANEY wrote happily of her new home since July 10th. Her new address is 22 Pandora Drive, Groveland, Mass. 01834.

A nice card from HOPE BAKKEN and family shows that she still hasn't slowed down her fantastic pace since the two children. Instead they probably just come along on all the skiing, camping, swimming, etc., that Hope and Jack love so much. They are out in Littleton, Colorado which is nearby Denver.

A very interesting note that some of you may also have received came from MARY JANE MULLIGAN. She and family are now settled in Canoga Park, California. She says the family has happily adjusted to an apartment complete with a pool. There is a park across the way with every facility possible. Jerry is doing very well indeed in his new job with the Mystic Tape Co. In only 6 months he was chosen the 5th best salesman in the country. Starting in January he is to be district manager of all L.A. By the sound of his success the whole country will soon be held together with Mystic Tape in case it falls apart. Mary Jane also happily says an addition to the family is due them in July. This will

make #4 for the Mulligans. The best wishes of the class go to you in your new life out in the "Wild West".

Headed back to Calif. soon after two fascinating years in Germany is BARB RILEY. Her travels and adventures would fill the Quarterly by themselves. She not only travelled all through Germany but spent a lot of time in such places as Holland at tulip time; Paris in April; Switzerland and it's lakes in the spring; two weeks in touring Budapest, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk, Warsaw, and Prague, leaving her very unimpressed with living conditions, consumer goods, food, etc., but very impressed with the determination and devotion of the people; another two weeks studying ancient Greece and all its fascinating buildings, etc; lest I forget the last little sojourn into Egypt, The Holy Lands, The United Arab Republic and surrounding countries. While on this last little Safari, her trip to the pyramids was made on a camel. A most "bouncy and different type of transportation" than usual. All in all it is enough to make a grounded traveller like myself more than green. She is due for a visit with me some time in Feb. so the teapot and the midnight oil will be kept busy. Our letters often are twenty to thirty pages so one can well imagine the amount of talking that will go on after a two year separation.

The most recent new mother that I know of it ANN McCARTHY. She and Bill became parents for the fourth time in late November to William, Jr. Ann had a section this time because of placenta previa with #3. Both mother and baby are doing very well indeed, as Ann has returned to work two nights a week as float with me in the Baker. How some of you gals do it is beyond me.

One of us has returned East. That is BARB GALLIEN and family who are now in Maple Shade, New Jersey. This bit of information came from her sister Peggy who works parttime at the Baker. Also back working two evenings a week at the Baker is BARB DOHERTY. She was quite impressed by the number of changes but soon was right back in the swing of things. So all you gals who have been debating about coming back, please do.

Last July I had a marvelous visit with JOANNE KRANZ, who was visiting her mother in Agawam. She came down and spent the day with us. To make her feel at home we had a cookout

and were joined by ANN HAZEN, ANN McCARTHY, and BARB DOHERTY. She and Frank have begun to go sand happy and so are thinking seriously of leaving China Lake. They have been thinking of moving back East.

As for me, I am still working nights in the Baker and have made Newton my permanent home. After a summer of suburban living my husband decided that city living would not be for him. We are close enough to enjoy the city when we want it.

There are many of you that have disappeared from sight and sound. How about a late New Year's resolution to drop me a line and catch us all up on children, husbands, work, exciting adventures, and not so exciting adventures. Be it commonplace or not your classmates are interested in knowing you still do exist. Please try a little bit harder this year for it will mark our tenth year out of training.

## 1956

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### September Section

Sorry to say we must start the New Year off with a rather short report, due to the fact that not many of you corresponded this fall and over the holidays. Know you must've all been busy; but if we can find the time to prepare something for you to read, don't you think you might find a few spare moments to contribute your share to it?

BOBBI ADAMS McALPINE and Fred included a picture of Chris, Danny, and Karen with their holiday card, very much appreciated. I'm planning on buying a little car of my very own this spring, Bobbi, so perhaps I'll be able to make a twenty mile safari to Wellesley Hills yet.

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING and Lou have sold their home in Mansfield, and are now living at 49½ Taber Avenue, Brockton, Mass. 02402, in order to be near Lou's parents, since Lou's father is not well.

The Gozzos (JOANNE CLOUGHER-TY) sent a very amusing card this year, showing cartoon drawings of each member of the family. Does Sam doze behind the newspaper often, Joanne?

JANET DIBONA gifted her godchild, Maureen with an "Add-a-Pearl" necklace a few years back, which means that I hear from Jan at least twice a year,

oftener if I'm lucky. An excerpt from her pre-Christmas letter: "A little about my dubious progress in school. I transferred out of the school of nursing, and am, for this year, an English major in Liberal Arts. Next year I plan to transfer again into the School of Journalism. I hope someday to write for nursing journals. At any rate, I love school, and if I never put it to use at a job, it will be well worth the energy and expense."

CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHAT-TUCK and Seth expect the arrival of "number 2 son" in February; son Scott just had his fourth birthday. Wonder if they would keep a girl?

Here's a new address on SANDY FULLER. She's living at 410 W. 58th St., Apt. 507, New York City, N.Y. 10019. Sandy writes: "I finally finished Anesthesia School at the University of Michigan in July. I found it quite hard going back to school after all these years. As much as I'd like my degree, I'm afraid I just don't have what it takes . . . In April I had hepatitis, and found out what it was like to be a patient. In October, I started working here at Roosevelt Hospital. I enjoy it; we're very busy and I'm getting a lot of experience which I felt I needed. Doubt if I'll stay here very long. I really miss southern California, especially at this time of year. Earlier this month, I had lunch with ANN ELWELL HASLETT, MARGIE JOHNSTONE, BARBARA FARLEY, and BARBARA SCHARRETT. Good to see everyone after all these years, but it was a terrible shock to this old maid to hear that Margie has a six year old son!"

M. M. GUNNING O'MARA and Rick are expecting Baby #5 in March. M. M. reports that SHIRLEY MacMASTER LAUFER has moved to Chester Road, RFD, Boxboro, Mass., and "with Rte. 495, it takes just 20 minutes from our house to theirs."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack Johnson (ANNE HANAWAY) announce the birth of Alyssa Colet on November 4th. In between feedings, Anne found the time to write a long, newsy letter, the second page of which my two year old saw fit to throw in the "way bucket" for me! "As usual, there isn't much news from here; I spent the last few months of my pregnancy vegetating, and I see a housebound winter, except for car pools, ahead. I have great plans for sewing, etc., in between feedings, but may never



get to the cutting stage. The children are fine. Susan is 5½ and trying desperately to be a help with the baby. Unfortunately, the things she would like to do are the things she can't quite manage, so we are not the best of friends at the moment, because I am mean and unkind. (Come to think of it, things weren't much different before the baby). Heather is 3½, and goes to a Pre-School Lab at the university, and loves every minute of it. Alyssa is now almost two weeks old and what can one say? We think she is beautiful but I *wish* she would sleep at night . . . the first few nights were ghastly. About the only news I have is that CAROL FOSS is being married November 21st to Frederick Charles Bradford in Seattle . . ." Perhaps the new Mrs. Bradford would send a letter filling in details?

MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER's autumn letter missed our October deadline date, so here is part of it now: "Our summer was one that kept us moving a lot. We started doing family camping the end of June, and managed to get two weekends of camping in before we started on our camping trip cross country. Walt had a two to four week assignment in Los Angeles so we all decided to go along in our Volkswagen. Arthur (3 years) and Bruce (22 months) were good travellers and campers. We saw Paul and JANET BURROWS HAAKE and boys for short periods while we were in Santa Monica (between mumps incubation periods). They are all fine and as busy as ever. They have a lovely garden and a lemon tree with huge, orange-sized lemons."

From PRUDY THACHER STEWART comes a letter today, offering her services as a reporter for some of our class members . . . Thanks, Prudy and bless you, since you were already doing very faithful reporting, and have been for quite some time. I'm afraid all you gain is the formal title! Prudy writes that ISABEL URE ALBERT'S two girls, Val and Wendy, are now 7 and 2½, and that Issy works an occasional weekend at the Albany Medical Center. NANCY MELLO ELIAS' husband is in Allentown, Pennsylvania for another year and a half, but gets home occasionally. Nancy remains in Rhode Island with the four little ones. The Stewarts "had a good Christmas for all, after going to each set of grandparents on Christmas Day, we vowed that from now on we'd

stay at home. With three at home this winter, I can't believe that next year will ever come to start the kindergarten to school migration!"

From our class-mate with the most offspring (I think!), MARY YORK MALLORY, come these thoughts: "We certainly are enjoying our little boy (Steven Arthur, born last June 24th), and the girls seem to think he's a special toy. He never lacks for attention! Am still working evenings in the nursing home, but found five nights too much, so only go in two now. I do enjoy it, though. I talk to SHIRL PANCHY every now and then, but haven't seen her for awhile."

Nothing much at our house, except that no one has been ill this winter, and I suppose that is news of a sort! Oh, yes, and I've begun to do a little private duty on my week-ends off from my other job at the state school. Started out by "specialling" a friend when no one else was available, and now am on call at a small hospital nearby, and am enjoying that all-too-rare feeling that comes when one is able to give complete, unhurried, "textbook picture" nursing care, without the necessity for short cuts, and long corridors. To complete the "textbook" aura about it, the hospital has just been completely rebuilt in the latest "Hospital Modern" period, with everything built in and disposable, with the possible exception of nurses, patients, and bedpans!

See you in the next issue . . . plan to write a dozen or so letters to you *lucky* ones before then, in an attempt to bolster our dwindling news supply!

## 1957

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### March Section

From the dining room table of BETTY MUTZ SCHELLENMULLER comes the following news she got over the Holidays:

From California, JOAN WEISS DAHL wrote that she and her family would be spending a Christmas without Daddy. Dan left on December 7 for a six month cruise on the U.S. Coral Sea for the East.

FRANNIE TOLARO is spending her



time with her mother in Vermont until she can go back to work. During November she had a plate removed. Frannie says she is improving greatly from her accident which happened over a year ago. The card I sent to HARRIET GRAHAM ASH was returned, marked not forwardable. The nerve of the Post Office not letting important class news get through. Does anyone know her new address?

SHIELA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING and Ed are looking forward to a new arrival in March. The L. T. Hathaway's are enjoying life in Arizona, they even have snow there. Becky finds time to work occasionally at a local hospital. LIBBY McMAKEN WHALEN sends her regards to all. Libby's health has greatly improved. She didn't mention anything about working at MGH, but I am sure she still has her finger in it.

I received greetings from MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE. Their third child, first daughter, was born in June. They have moved into their new house in Falmouth, Mass.

I also received a card from ALDA BOWLBY PARKER. They have a new addition, a puppy named Bonette. CONNIE FALCONER GEGENBACH sent a card too. ELAINE SMURRAGE MARSHALL has taken a refresher course in nursing, but is not doing any nursing now. Now that Kim and Keri are in school, Elaine is taking some courses at the University of Hawaii.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY has been blessed with a second daughter born December 14, 1964, 8 pounds 6½ ounces and her name is Joy. Congratulations.

We, the Schallennmuller's have had our share of colds, flu, strep and chicken pox to last us a while. I think Buddy has been out of school more than in. My big project for the winter is moving slowly, looks like it will be a spring and summer one too . . . an embroidered, appliqued quilt for Lise's double bed.

The Gorman's also heard from quite a few of our classmates during the Christmas season.

JANET KNIFF DAM, Buck, and their five children are now living in Lone Pine, California, a small town of 1400 located in the Owens Valley between the High Sierras and the Inyo Mountains. It is the nearest town to Mt. Whitney. They have enjoyed many hikes up to Mt. Whitney and hope to reach the summit this summer. Buck is teaching Junior

High and thoroughly enjoys it. He teaches social studies, reading, spelling, physical education, and also coaches football, basketball, and softball. The Dam's had a thirteen day trip to Florida during the Christmas vacation to spend the Holidays with Jan's parents, the first visit in 2½ years. While they were there, they were able to get to Tampa and spend some time with Bill and SANDRA SEAVER.

A Christmas letter from Bill and Sandra Seaver tells of their trip to Florida last June. On the way they spent two days at the Worlds Fair. They have rented a large 50-year old home in the Hyde Park area of Tampa, and Sally, 7 years, and Danny, 6 years, can walk to school. Jennifer is 4 years old and is at home with Sandy helping to care for the Seavers new daughter, Joy, born on December 3.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH, Dick, and their two children Heidi and Scott find Clinton, New York a wonderful village filled with friendly, active people. Judy and Dick were able to get to Dick's 10th. reunion at Dartmouth last summer, and had so much fun they would like to attend Alumni College next summer.

SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY is looking forward to June when John graduates from law school. I also received a card from PEGGY McKAY MORRILL and NANCY TILLES and Jerry. The Tilles' have bought a new home in Watertown, Mass.

SALLY SMITH MASON says that although John is not home very much she is very busy enjoying Japan; there is so much to do and see and many places are very inexpensive.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN sent pictures of the girls; Chris 6 years and Berta 5 years, who looks just like Julie. Julie works two days a week in a local hospital while Berts is in pre-kindergarten. Bob was made an associate of his firm a year ago. The Allan's are expecting their third child in June.

Now that the Holiday season is over I have been trying to put the house in order and get baby clothes ready for our second child due the end of February. I would like to thank everyone who sent notes with their cards this Christmas. I sincerely appreciate all the news.

1958

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#### September Section

Excuse the long delay, but without news, it's pretty difficult to compose a newsletter! Since our 5th Reunion, the members of our class seem to have lost contact with each other. Christmas, however, brought a few greetings and notes.

FRAN PERRY DEVITT is still working her one-night-a-week stand at B.L.I., and taking French lessons in her "spare time". Dick has returned to school full-time for his Masters of Education; Patrick is in kindergarten, and Liz attends a Montessori school.

JAN DONAHUE is still the traveler. She has taken in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the World's Fair this past year. Jan continues to teach at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

ANN PEPPARD BELASON and Bruce have purchased a lovely old home in Wilmington, Mass. Jan Donahue wrote that the house is 248 years old and just gorgeous! Ann has retired from the teaching profession and has become, like so many of us, a housewife.

The CHRISTIANSENS, BARBARA LAMB, have also moved to a new ranch home in Schenectady . . . addresses of both Ann and Barbara are unknown to me at this time.

Now in Santa Monica, California, are JOAN COOMBS RABUANO, Fred, and son, Mark, born February 16, 1964. Joanie is "retired" and enjoying the West Coast tremendously. Her new address is 821-11 Street, Apt. 6, Santa Monica, Calif.

Thomas Norman arrived March 2, 1964, son of Ronnie and ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE who have also moved, to 358 Power Road, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Just missing the reunion newsletter, was the announcement of Suzanne, born November 20, 1963 to BARBARA L'HEUREAUX DEVINE and Owen who were still in Middletown, Connecticut, last I heard.

MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf are still in Newfield, New York. They have the "snuggest" trailer! The Cotterlys visited them last summer, and got the grand tour of the Poultry Research Department at Cornell. This is where Marjie spends her days, implanting electrodes into chicken brains, taking EEG's, dissecting and making up slides, etc. Rolf finishes at Cornell in June, and plans to continue studies at either Michigan State or the University of Vermont.

SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI and Joe have a new little girl, born November, 1964 . . . Marian.

Stephen, son of RUTH GEDIES RUSSO had his third birthday party last October, and I thus had the opportunity to visit awhile again with Sandy and JOAN CAMERON FOX. Joan's three girls are growing fast . . . Melissa is quite the young lady, now, but from what I hear, "Trina and Deidre help her keep mommy pretty busy! In competition, with her three boys, is Ruth Gedies . . . and number four Russo is due this Spring.

Now, I wish I had more news for you, but that is IT to date! Everything "status quo" here. PLEASE let's hear from some of the lost members ??? A Happy New Year to all.

1959

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September Section

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Happy 1965 to all. Like most of us, you have probably had a busy 1964 and are already making ambitious plans and resolutions to carry you through this new year. With the reunion news in the last issue, I'm sure that you are all practically "newsed" out; at least, that is what I gather by the slim gleaning of new items that have arrived in my mail box in recent months.

The Christmas holidays were very special for Bob and me this year. All of you "old marrieds" know how exciting it was to spend your first Christmas together. We spent the weekend before Christmas with my folks in Connecticut and attended my younger brother's wedding. We traveled to Pennsylvania for Christmas week with Bob's family. Being away about ten days, we had a mailbox full of greetings on our return. A big thank you to every one of you who were thoughtful enough to send a note with your card; how does a news column continue with no news???

DEE JAKUBCYK MOUGIN sent an adorable picture of Mary Sue and news that she is expecting again in July. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER — you didn't say a word, but I gather from your return address that you are now living in Reading, Mass. KATHY GLENN DENING JONES and Warren gave their son Craig a wonderful Christmas present — an eight pound, thirteen ounce real live brother named David, who arrived a bit early — Dec. 17 — to avoid the Christmas rush! Another new mother who received congratulations is RUTH BLANFORD BRAYTON. Her daughter, Janie, now has a brother — James Matthew. On December 9, his birthday, he weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces, but by now I suspect he is almost big enough to play with Janie. MARY FURBER RAYMOND and Al sent a picture of their two lovely children, Mary Beth and Mark. MARGE JOHNSON TAYLOR, PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH, ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI and ESTHER CROSSMAN send greetings to all.

For ALICE McCRAITH, the new year brings a new job on a research project at Boston City Hospital. For DIANE FLOYD BAKER, Don, and their darling Dale, 1965 brings another move, from Springfield to Fryburg, Maine. LUCY BAKER will this year receive her Master's degree in Public Health Nursing from Western Reserve University. She spent

an enjoyable first semester at Ann Arbor, Michigan and now is settled in Cleveland after a short Christmas holiday in Florida. For the MGH School of Nursing, 1965 brings a long needed gift — a new school building! As you read in Miss Sleeper's letter, we hope to move in this summer. Any of you who are in town should stop in and look it over. Now that I am at the end of present news — what will 1965 bring for you?? Please share your news with classmates and WRITE.

DIANE FLOYD BAKER left Springfield with family in January for Fryeburg, Maine. She writes: "Fryeburg is a beautiful village of white houses, which is in the center of vacationland, winter and summer. It is eight miles away from North Conway, N.H., and the back of the parsonage, which will be completely redecorated, commands a magnificent view of the White Mountains." Husband, Rev. Don, will be pastor of the First Congregational Church there.

An additional note from Diane says, "Never a dull moment here! I will very much miss the MGH Club in Springfield. Does anyone know of any MGH group in the Western Maine or Eastern New Hampshire area?" (*No, but maybe one could be stirred up . . . we'll look for some addresses of MGH-er's in the area for you . . . the editor.*)

A newsclipping from the "Boston Sunday Herald" notifies us of the marriage of MARY JANE CARNEY on February 20, 1965, to Edward C. Coffey of Newton at St. Mary's Church in Dedham.

The bride wore a sheath gown of peau de soie, with pearls at the neckline and a Watteau train. She also wore a pearl trimmed mantilla and carried white roses with stephanotis. Their reception was held at the Lafayette House in Foxboro, where Mary Jane's parents held their wedding reception 28 years ago.

The groom is studying for his master's degree at State College at Boston. Following a wedding trip to New York and Vermont, the couple are making their home in Norwell.

## 1960

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST recently visited the hospital with ROBERTA RAWSON STIDHAM, whose little daughter had been hospitalized at MGH. Linda was amazed at the redecoration of MGH which has taken place since 1960. She has been working one day and one evening a week at the



Hahnemann Hospital, often in the emergency Ward. Her address is: 28 Ripley St., Worcester, Mass. 01610.

**SIGRID MILLER IANUZZO** writes that she is now a school nurse at Springfield College where she has been since July. Her husband is a student there. She enjoys the students and the varying types of nursing offered. They have a 9 bed infirmary, 3 clinics a day, and they are on 24 hours every other day.

A newsclipping from the "West Hartford, Conn., News" brings notice of the engagement of **ARLENE INA MAHER** to John T. Leander, of Manchester, Conn. A graduate, also, of the University of North Carolina with a B.S. in Nursing, Arlene is a member of the faculty of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance is a graduate of Dartmouth college and is employed as a sales representative by the Emhart Corp. of Bloomfield. A May wedding is planned.

A newsclipping notifies us of the February 19th marriage of **SANDRA LYNN JOHNSON** to C. Hill Hutchins, Jr., of South Carolina, at the Little Church of White Roses, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride, who has studied at California State College and Long Beach City College, is on the staff of the V.A. Hospital in Long Beach. The groom, who majored in industrial engineering at Clemson (S.C.) University, is an engineer with Pacific Pumps Co., Huntington Park, Calif. The couple are making their home in Long Beach, Calif.

## 1961

**BEVERLY WOOD GEMMILL** of Felton, Delaware 19943, kindly wrote us about two MGH-ers she's found in her state, one of the class of 1922, one of the class of 1939. Of herself, she writes, "I am busy being a housewife and mother. Mark just turned two. I did a few months' work as a Public Health Nurse but it didn't work out with my family. My husband, Walt, has just been promoted to Corporal on the Dover, Delaware, police department.

On February 20th, **MARGARET L. WOODWARD** was married to Phillip A. DeFlumear of Shrewsbury, at St. Mary's Church in that city. The bride wore a gown of white velvet with a scoop neckline, long sleeves, chapel-length train and an elbow-length lace mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

The bridegroom is attending Worcester

State College. The couple are making their home at 8 Grafton St., Shrewsbury.

## 1962

An undated newsclipping brings us word of the marriage of **CLAIRE RITA REARDON** and David G. Nagle, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, at a nuptial mass conducted by the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. John Nagle, at St. Mary's Church in Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, Claire wore a gown of satin peau de sole, trimmed with pearl and crystal beading, with a full-length veil of illusion caught to a pillbox crown. She carried a cascade of calla lilies.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, is a student at Suffolk Law School. Following their wedding trip to the Laurentians, the couple are making their home in Newtonville.

The marriage of **LINDA C. WALKER** to George Kantarges on February 21st at Trinity Episcopal Church in Whitinsville was reported to us by a newsclipping from the "Worcester Gazette."

The bridegroom operates a service station in Dedham; Linda is on the staff at MGH. The couple are making their home in Roslindale.

## 1963

**Diane L. Gurney**,  
71A Surrey St.,  
Brighton, Mass. 02135

Well, here I am again. I made a few phone calls last week and kept my ears open to find out the latest in sections 3 and 4. Here's the scoop.

**FRAN LAFERRIERE** and **GINGER PERCY** are rooming together out Commonwealth Avenue way and working permanent nights in Baker. **GINNY MARTIN**, who was doing private duty staff in pedi for awhile, went to Baker also. Her plans are almost complete for a trip to Europe in May.

**BETH MULCAHY** is on White 6, **MARY VINET** on W 5 B, **CAROL O'BRIEN** on W5AC permanent nights and **PEG O'NEIL** on ONW. **COLLEEN PICKFORD** and **CAROLYN SUKUS** are working in the respiratory unit, **PEG PLANT** is on Burnham 6, **ELLIE ROCKWELL** W7 permanent relief, **JO ANN MARGETSON** W7 rotating, **JO WILKINS BIRDSEY** Baker OR and **BARBARA WILSON**, B3. **CINDY STEWART** and **JUDY WILLIAMS** are with



the bloodmobile until their trip to Europe. CLAIRE WYCHOFF YELLAND is working permanent nights on V3, and MARILYN STORM is doing private duty.

Congratulations go out to BARB PODGURSKI, Assistant Head Nurse on W5AC and PAT MURRAY, Assistant Head Nurse on W11.

Other people to be congratulated are DOTTY LAVANGE BROWN, who recently had a baby, MARI LEE SEAVEY ROCKWELL, who had Jennifer Lynn August 9th (they live at 51½ Belknap Rd., Hudson, N.H.) LINDA SKOGLUND HOWELL, who had Eric Jon Oct 29th, and SUSAN SMITH SENE-CAL, who had Michele May 10th. Sue's working private duty at the General. PEG STURDEVANT TROUFIELD and Leonard had a little girl December 26th. They're living in East Providence and Robbie has started kindergarten. They're all very happy. CAROLE ZUMA ROOT had a little girl, Erica Alma, in November. She's expecting to come back and do private duty soon.

Here are a few surprises coming: NANCY SEARS JONES is due around April. NANCY SMITH KOWAL (14 Milbury Terrace, Milbury) is expecting again in April. PAT WALSH DONAHUE is due at the end of February. They're living in Maryland. MARY YODEN SEAGRAVE is due in June. I received a very nice note from her. Dave made Captain in April and left recently for Alabama. It will be a lonely 3½ months for Mary. She's working parttime evenings in a local hospital. She says it's like Bulfinch 5 and 6 together. And just a note of interest . . . there are some very nice hospitals nearer Miami if anyone is interested.

JEANNE MORELLO is expecting her second in May. Ricky is a year old. She writes that she visited the General recently as an observer in the OR. A group from the Malden Hospital OR came to see an open heart. Miss Julia Boghosian, MGH, is director of surgery there.

Also expecting her second in May is DONNA BURTON UNDA.

Married were: DAPHNE LEES (Mrs. G. Steffan Wall) right after graduation. She's working in Detroit, but they may be returning to Boston in the near future; DONNA LITWIN (Mrs John MacIssac) and MARY LOVETERE (Mrs Anthony Campano); both the girls are working in Barre, Vermont while the boys finish

school at Norwich; TERESA MacSWAIN (Mrs Carl D'Aveta) is working with the VNA; PAULA MALMSTROM (Mrs Daryl Thompson) is a Baker float and he's attending Burdett College; PAT MARK (Mrs Charles Sparks) are in Philadelphia where he's attending Jefferson Medical School; also ANNE MOORE (Mrs Gerald DeFina) and JOAN OLIVERA (Mrs Dan Libutti) who is working at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in R.I. OLIVE PERKINS (Mrs Michael Fortier) are out in Denver and she's expecting, but I know not when! BETH PURDIE (Mrs. Robert McLaughlin) is teaching in a Diabetic Teaching Unit in Buffalo and Bob is an insurance man; JANE TROMBA HOLMES is Dr. Baker's secretary-nurse, and ELAINE VENERI (Mrs. Steve Sheridan) who is working at Emerson Hospital.

By the way, I haven't heard anything from OLGA BELL and KENDRA DAVIDSON.

ARLENE MURPHY took the big step January 23rd when she became Mrs. Richard Ataley. She'll continue working on Burnham 5 and he's attending Mer-rimack College.

Many MGH'ers are all over the USA. SUE MAKI is at the Henry Ford Hospital working on a med-surg floor and CAROL McIVER is at home in Stoughton and works at Stoughton hospital. CAROL ODABASHIAN has gone to Philadelphia where she'll attend the University of Pennsylvania fulltime in September while GAIL O'SULLIVAN went home to Utah and then moved with her family back east to Maryland. DEBBIE PARKER with the Campus Crusades missionary group is due back in Bean Town in February and CHRIS REIKERT is still at Columbia Presbyterian. Chris, I have your art work. Drop me a line. LYNN BOWLAND is in Minnesota with both her Bills; CAROL CRONIN will be married February 27th and live in Georgia; GRACE TABACCO will be married in February to Mr. McGill from Worcester and SUE ATKINSON is now Mrs. William Cooper. After a three-week honeymoon in Florida they're back at Malboro Street. I think Sue is planning to do some private duty.

JINX BURAK is back at the General now. They've opened up a new pediatric clinic. It's just beautiful and Jinx will be working there 8:30 to 5. In fact, a note of interest is all the work they've been doing around the hospital. If you've

even been away a year, you almost wouldn't recognize it.

NANCY RUGGLES has been doing private duty at Children's Hospital and going to school on the side. RUTH LOSS, whom I haven't seen since CAROL GARIPAY'S wedding, visited again for BARB PODGURSKI's wedding at the end of January.

Well, that's it for now except that I'd like to ask you who belong to the alumnae and read the Quarterly to send along a line, a reminder, to your friends so they can join the alumnae and receive their own Quarterly. Keep in touch. The way time is flying we'll be having our fifth year reunion soon.

CAROL A. GANDOLFI has written to notify us that she left, in February, to join SYLVIA BOYCE in California, where Syl works for two pediatricians in Santa Monica. En route, Carol attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and went sightseeing through the South. In California, she will live with Syl at 540 San Vicente Blvd, Apt. 14, Santa Monica. Would love to hear from classmates.

She also notes that the class has money left in the treasury which, as class president, she deposited in a bank. And asks, "Any suggestions for its use?"

On February 28, 1965, GRACE

ANITA TABACCO was married to Howard L. McGill, Jr., of Worcester, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in West Andover. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with an embroidered bodice and A-line skirt with a chapel train, a bouffant veil of silk illusion which fell from a headpiece of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias with lemon leaves.

The groom is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is stationed with the Army at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where the couple are making their home.

A couple of newsclippings from Boston papers bring us word of the marriage of DONNA MARIE LITWIN and John L. MacIsaac, Jr., of Somerville. The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Church in Hingham on December 20, 1964.

Given in marriage by her father, Donna wore a peau de soie gown of Empire style with elbow-length sleeves and a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a matching pillbox and she carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Huntington Preparatory School and Norwich University. Following their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple are living in Barre, Vt.

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The bridegroom, a graduate of Boston University, is a student at B.U. School of Law. The couple are making their home in Boston.

## 1964

On December 20, 1964, DOLORES LITTLEFIELD was married to Joseph P. Curtis of Guilford at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sangerville. The bride wore a street length sheath dress of brocade satin with a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves and dome overskirt. Her headpiece was a large bow of peau de soie accented with seed pearls and she carried a Bible with white streamers, carnations and holly.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Husson College, Bangor, Maine, is employed by the French and Curtis Oil Company. The

couple are making their home in Guilford.

A member of the wedding party was LAURA JEAN TWOMEY of Gloucester.

An undated newsclipping brings us word of the marriage of LINDA ANN LICHACZ at Holy Rosary Church, Taunton, to Lowell K. Lineback of Lancaster, California. The photo shows Linda Ann wearing a white V-necked wedding gown with elbow-length sleeves and a lace headpiece dropping to below her waist. She carried a prayer book and carnations.

The bridegroom is a student at Harvard College. The couple will live in Cambridge.

The engagement of JANE ELIZABETH GRELOTTI to Gary C. Nelson, Ensign, U.S. Coast Guard, of West Henrietta, N.Y., has been announced by Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Grelotti of Framingham. Ensign Nelson, a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1964, is stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter Machinaw out of Cheboygan, Michigan. Miss Grelotti, a member of the Bulfinch 3 staff, lives at Bartlett Hall, MGH. A November 6th wedding is planned by the couple.

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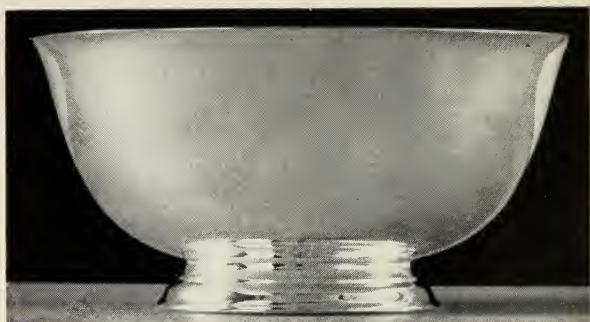
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## NURSING . . . AT THE INTERNATIONAL LEVEL

### Commencement Address — 1964 Class

*Delivered in a style "borrowed from Socrates" — the dialogue — Dr. Jerome S. Peterson and Dr. Vera Joseph Peterson, who have had 21 years of international medical service, together developed the theme "What can you do for your country?" before the graduating class of 100 MGH students, and their guests. This is a resume with excerpts from this unique presentation by the Drs. Peterson, who are the parents of Jane W. Peterson, class of 1964.*

Recalling the Memorial Services for President Kennedy which he had attended on November 23rd at the MGH Rotunda, Dr. Jerome Peterson said he had wondered if he was doing all *he* could for his country. Therefore, when he and his wife were planning the commencement address, they decided to put the question to the members of the graduating class. What can you do for your country?

He said, "As a matter of fact, there is no *one* answer — even for one individual. What a graduate might do ten years from now is quite different from what she can do — or might want to do — now."

Dr. Vera Peterson responded, "I can see our dilemma (*in developing the subject*). The young are impatient with platitudes and heroics, you know. These young women with the vocational call and motivation they must have had to embark on three years of difficult study are well aware of the expectations they must fulfill and the traditions they must uphold."

Because of their broad experience in health work outside of the continental U.S. and because as Director of the Public Health Services at World Health Organization headquarters in Geneva — one section of which was concerned with nursing — Dr. Jerome Peterson said they would speak about nursing at the international level.

The doctors (*no attempt will be made to identify each speaker*) told the graduating class that they would not talk about nurses giving "direct patient care, as Florence Nightingale did in the military hospitals in the Crimea" but would speak on the nurse "engaged in helping to build up nursing training schools, hospitals, or governmental nursing services in a foreign country."

"Such a nurse must, of course, do more than fit the somewhat cynical definition of an expert — a person working outside his own country. The international nurse brings to the country in which she is working the soundest and most practical methods and techniques in her field in a way that is acceptable and applicable."

"...The nurse in judging what is sound and practical must know to whom she is going to demonstrate and teach — what the educational level of her counterparts will be — as well as the general level of education of the country. She must know a considerable amount about the culture of the

country — what is acceptable and what is not.”

“... In many countries, nursing services are provided by men. Girls are just beginning to break the barrier and be allowed to train as nurses. Our nurse, going abroad, therefore, has the heavy responsibility not only for skillful use of her technical knowledge, but by her personal example and integrity, even in her simplest act, of refuting these prejudices and raising the prestige of her profession.”

### Learning To Adapt

“... The recognition that the ‘level of living’ and the ‘level of affording’ vary in as many ways as there are countries, is terribly important. There are countries where governments seriously consider whether or not health service is a commodity they can afford — or how much of it they can afford. ... For example, few countries can afford to provide their public health nurses with automobiles to get around — even though distances are great and public transportation scant. To these nurses, a bicycle — sometimes even a good road — would be as cherished as an automobile would be to our public health nurses.”

“... The hospitals in which the international nurse will work for the most part will be on a far more modest level than our hospitals, even those in our rural areas. Disposable equipment and instruments will be practically unheard of as would be electric beds, piped oxygen, and some of the more refined hospital equipment. Medical care will be stripped of the sophisticated modern paraphernalia that were part and parcel of her education and experience — and our international nurse will have to call upon her intelligence and resourcefulness in applying her knowledge and skills to the situation at hand.

“But isn’t this also true even if a nurse never sets foot outside the United States — professionally speaking. I have always contended that right here in the United States — in our backyard, so to speak, one can duplicate conditions that exist in the most under-developed areas of the world. Conditions that call for the same skills and perceptiveness — not to mention remedial action — as in other parts of the world. The growing awareness that some sort of National Peace Corps could serve a purpose in improving our national life is indicative of this. Our young nurses who go to work in rural areas, in the Indian service or in as yet un-assimilated communities in big cities must also use knowledge with intelligence, science with understanding and art.”

“... However, goals are going to be far different for the American nurse working in an underdeveloped country than when working in her own country.”

“It is easy to imagine what the situation would be in those countries where there is one nurse for every 10,000 or more of the population. The international nurse must change her standards and set up different goals based on what is available now and what can be achieved at various



periods of time. In a country where the number of elementary-school-girl graduates is small, and the number of high school graduates only a fraction of that, the impossibility of increasing the numbers of properly-trained nurses (by our standards), is only too obvious.

"The international nurse who cannot accept this situation with equanimity is doomed to failure, no matter how well-trained she is, no matter how many degrees she has, no matter how brilliant intellectually. Unless she can work out sound practices that are acceptable and applicable for the country she is trying to help, she will come away frustrated and embittered.

"On the other hand, the sights should not be set too low, for that would bring disappointment and dissatisfaction to her national counterparts as well as herself. There must always be the element of striving forward toward a seeable and reachable goal."

### Overseas Agencies

"...I hope some of these graduates will eventually work, in some capacity, on an international level. For instance, at the top level nurses have served as members of the U.S. delegation to the World Health Assembly. That is how I first met Miss Sleeper in Geneva in 1953."

"...Many American nurses, including Miss Sleeper, have participated in WHO meetings of experts. Others have served as consultants as well as staff nurses working on a more long-term basis in various countries as advisors and teachers."

"...Although agencies like the Peace Corps can use inexperienced or relatively inexperienced people in their programs, for the level of work about which I am speaking we really do need the 'experts.' Therefore, besides the interest and qualities that would go to make a successful international nurse, experience in her home country at a senior level is absolutely necessary."

"...Of course, the nurses who worked with me in Gaza when I was in charge of the Health Program for the Palestinian Arabs in 1949 under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in a Peace Corps type of operation were all under thirty! — a few just out of nursing school."

"...The agencies under whose auspices the international nurse may work ... I might roughly classify into voluntary or non-governmental agencies, governmental agencies and the United Nations or intergovernmental agencies. Among the voluntary or non-governmental agencies, the Red Cross is perhaps the most widely known. At the international level is the League of Red Cross Societies, with headquarters in Geneva. It draws on member national societies for its personnel. One of the situations in which I was closely connected with the Red Cross was in the program under U.N. auspices for the care of the Arab Palestine Refugees. ... The American Friends Service Committee had undertaken to care for those refugees in the Gaza strip. The League undertook care of the refugees in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and

got a number of national Red Cross Societies to provide personnel which included nurses, doctors, sanitarians, laboratory and other workers for the various camp areas. . . . The living and working conditions in these camps were rather primitive and tough; the winters were cold, especially living in tents, and the summers were hot."

"...Other types of agencies include...Health Foundations, such as the Rockefeller Foundation. But here their function is mainly advisory and educational and the nurses employed are few and of out-standing achievement.

"Church missionary groups have also done admirable work in many of the under-developed countries throughout the world."

"...Governmental agencies provide considerable opportunities for the nurse in international work, and undoubtedly the largest of this kind is our own Agency for International Development."

"The World Health Organization is an international, or even more correctly — an inter-governmental organization — one of the specialized agencies of the U.N., some of the others being UNESCO and FAO. Nursing has always been a major program of WHO — the number of nurses on the staff exceeding the number of staff of any other *one* program."

"...The objective of WHO ... is to increase the number and quality of nurses in all countries so that there should be enough nurses in each country to assure: (1) the nursing service required for prevention and curative work; (2) the filling of positions of leadership in teaching and administration; and (3) participation in the planning of health service."

"...Because graduate nurses in many of the less developed countries will continue to be insufficient in numbers for some time, WHO has adopted the following three modifications in the curricula of nursing schools it is assisting: First: the teaching of public health in the basic curriculum, with adequate field practice and some training in the mental health aspect of nursing. Second: a more general inclusion of maternity nursing in the basic program. Third: the introduction of some theory and practice to prepare the nurse for certain teaching and administrative functions."

"...Most recently, under an overall program of Research in Public Health Practice, WHO has initiated research in nursing practice designed to acquire knowledge that will improve the contribution of nurses to the prevention, treatment, and cure of illness and to the maintenance of health."

"...As in other of its programs, WHO has convened Expert Committees in the field of nursing which have dealt with subjects such as: Public Health Nursing, Nursing Service Administration, Midwifery and Nursing Education. These reports are published in the WHO Technical Report Series and are guides to governments and others, should they wish to make use of them."

### **Finding Neighbors**

"...Until recently Americans were reluctant to undertake long term or permanent work abroad. This was partly unwillingness — or dislike — to be

separated from a 'known way of life.' There was, perhaps even more, the reluctance to attempt it in an unknown language. But all this is changing as the thousands participating in the Peace Corps, AID, or employed by the voluntary and international agencies enumerated show.

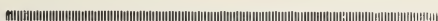
"There is another point. There was also the reluctance of being separated from relatives, and friends and of losing neighborhood roots. However, the 'neighborhood' is expanding. I'm sure you'll agree that *we* have found in our international work and life that friendships are made that span thousands of miles and years of time."

"...These are not the roots of the immediate neighborhood, but of people with similar motivations toward what they want to do in life, the service they want to render and the satisfaction they get from it."

"...But there are more ways to help in international work than going abroad. ... It is the spirit of caring for people whether patients, friends or professional colleagues different from oneself — people with ethnic, religious, educational and cultural backgrounds 'foreign to one's own' — which creates the climate for the realization of that true understanding which eventually will lead to unity among nations.

"This point brings us back to our theme 'what can you do for your country?' Service to the world is also service to country. 'No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main,' wrote John Donne, nor is a country any more entire of itself. And that country for which the bells toll — they also toll for our land.

"We have a moral and social responsibility for the rest of the world for what affects them affects us. Our own America will not be truly free, nor secure in peace, unless there is freedom and peace in the rest of the world — freedom from poverty, tyranny and disease!"



### —NEWS NOTES—

Marion Ruiter Hinckley, Class of 1919, was featured in "The Standard Times" newspaper of Cape Cod recently when she retired from long service with the Nursing Advisory Council of the Cape Cod Hospital.

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A newsclipping brings word of the death of Norman S. Fraser, brother of Nancy Fraser. A retired high school principal, Mr. Fraser had made his home with his sister in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada.

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After 28 years of service, Grace Gummo, Class of 1920, has retired as principal of the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing but will continue to serve as consultant to the two schools of nursing (professional and practical) and continue as Director of Nursing Service.

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Robert H. Ebert, M.D., Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine and Chief of Medical Services, has left the MGH staff to become Dean of Harvard Medical School, as successor to Dean George P. Berry.

## NURSING . . . MY AVOCATION

**Genevieve Manfredonia Fitzpatrick**  
**Class of 1953**

*This year a new textbook, "Gynecologic Nursing," was published by The MacMillan Company. The author, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, a former instructor in medical-surgical nursing at McLean Hospital and instructor in gynecologic nursing at MGH, relates the excitement of producing this textbook while — at the same time — starting a full-time career in marriage and motherhood and doing part-time nursing and nursing instruction.*

Five years ago my nursing career was an enjoyable, though necessary full time pursuit. I envisioned an abrupt end to my professional career when my family situation stabilized. On the contrary, nursing has become an enriching and exciting avocation.

In August of 1960 I entered into two contracts. The first produced a book. The second has thus far added three Fitzpatricks to the population explosion. Since I was teaching gynecologic nursing at MGH, the MacMillan publishing company approached me to write a new text for this area. With misgivings I signed a contract with MacMillan just prior to my marriage.

My contact with editors and publishing was minimal. Two articles published in the "American Journal of Nursing" could hardly recommend me as an established author. My kindly editor reassured me with promises of help as needed. With his assistance, "Gynecologic Nursing" became a published reality in April of 1965.

Armed with a now tattered copy of MacMillan's prodigious "Notes to the Author" and a less imposing but no less helpful book "Elements of Style," I tackled this project with enthusiasm. Days I taught at MGH, evenings I wrote and performed household chores. Fitzpatrick number one was due in July of 1961 and one week prior to his arrival I stopped work. By this time a sample chapter, table of contents and general outline of the book had been submitted and accepted by the publisher.

After an eight-week post partem vacation, McLean Hospital offered the opportunity to set up a medical-surgical nursing program for McLean students. Bob was in his fourth year at Northeastern University, I was on my second chapter, John was on whole milk and Larry was on his way when work on this program was in its third month. Nine months later, the book was one-half finished and the 400-hour McLean program was finished and in effect.

In July I simultaneously went into labor and on vacation. Four weeks later a jubilant mother of a second son and wife of a new Northeastern University graduate returned to finish up with the McLean program. In September of 1962, we left for New Jersey to join the Prudential Insurance Company, leaving behind the most widely divergent assortment of jobs that any man and woman could hold in a two-year period.



We were in New Jersey for two years. For the first year I thoroughly enjoyed the role of housewife and mother days, while pursuing my author's career evenings after the boys were in bed. The chapters fell in place, references were revised and year number two in New Jersey began.

Year number two marked my return to bedside nursing part time. Weekends I worked at a small instructive hospital in New Jersey. Here I did emergency room duty, worked in obstetrics and nurseries for the first time since an uneventful student stint at B.L.I., and participated in the activities of a small but efficient Intensive Care Unit, with its myriads of new procedures. Here also I had a first-hand refresher course in life saving techniques, resuscitation and closed cardiac massage. Throughout the week, special permission to use library facilities allowed me to do research and further writing at the hospital evenings. By this time, John was toilet trained, Larry was working on it, and Fitzpatrick number three was due, as usual, in July of 1964.

In June of 1964, 8 months pregnant, newly resigned from my hospital job and aglow with all the expectations that books and babies bring, I boarded a bus for New York with a 500-page manuscript in hand. After a sumptuous lunch with a harried editor who, I think, suspected Susan's arrival was imminent, I returned to New Jersey 500 pages lighter. Susan arrived with a bang on July 4th and Bob's transfer to our "new" Boston's new Prudential Center became a reality. In the meantime, the first set of page proofs arrived, was duty corrected and mailed to MacMillan.

In September of 1964, we returned to New England. Unpacking, more page proofs, getting reacquainted with our new Boston and still more page proofs kept us moderately busy until the holidays were over. Once more the urge to be active in nursing returned. As a private duty nurse I returned to MGH weekends right after the final page proofs and illustrations were mailed to the publisher.

Motherhood, housekeeping, writing and working weekends would, I thought, preclude any teaching commitments. But the versatility of a nursing career is incomparable. The "Dy-dee" diaper service was looking for a Red Cross Nurse with teaching experience to teach expectant parents courses under co-sponsorship of Red Cross, hospitals, and department stores. After attending instruction to become a certificated Red Cross Nurse and instructor, I began teaching an enthusiastic, non-captive audience of expectant mothers and fathers. Classes abound with intelligent queries and interesting students, and are so scheduled that my husband is at home with the children when I am teaching evenings. So interested are some parents that one gentleman, for example, brought his supper after working overtime, rather than miss his class.

This job, in turn, has led to a wide assortment of interesting pursuits, including instructing baby sitters and speaking to high school groups.

Presently I work weekends, teach some evenings, and write when the

opportunity presents itself. One article is in the works and one short statement will appear in "Baby Talk" magazine soon.

What tomorrow may bring adds a note of excitement to today's chores. Hopefully, tomorrow will bring still more Fitzpatricks at home and yet broader horizons professionally.

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### **MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield**

The MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield met on the evening of March 18, 1965, at the Valley Bank conference room on Sunner Ave., Springfield. The speaker, Dr. Mustafa Adham, M.D. interned at MGH in 1951 and was a resident at Mass. Memorial from 1952-55. He has been on the staff at Western Mass. Hospital (formerly Westfield State Sanatorium) since 1955 and has been in private practice since 1958. His topic was: "Cancer of the Uterine Cervix" and was illustrated by slides and diagrams on a chalk board. He is considered one of the leading authorities on cancer in the western part of the state and is a medical advisor to the American Cancer Society.

Twenty members were present; three are new members: Ann Quink, 1961, who recently returned from Tanganyika where she was a Peace Corps volunteer for two years. Sigrid Miller Ianuzzo, 1960, whose husband is studying at Springfield College while she is the college infirmiry nurse; and Mary Santuligni Laakso, 1958.

## ***The General Store***

**Moseley Building**

**Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee**

**For the Benefit of the Hospital**

Sandra Miller Moore, 1961, and husband, Bill, are moving to their own home in May on Stony Hill Road in Hampden, Mass. where they plan to start raising their own livestock. Irene Webler Hayward, 1954, and husband "Chuck" and three children will be moving to Boston in Sept. while "Chuck" works on his master's degree at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. He has obtained a fellowship. Irene suffered from a spontaneous pneumothorax early in Jan. and has completely recovered. She is now well enough to work three days a week at the School of Practical Nursing at Trade High School in the MDTA program.

Ann Foisey Roach, 1946, husband Bill, and four children are still squeezing in the last of the spring skiing in the Berkshire Hills. Diane Floyd Baker, 1959, and husband, Don, have moved to Fryeburg, Maine where Don is now a full fledged minister with his own church. Their address is: 129 Main St., Fryeburg, Me. Diane arranged all the publicity and for the meeting place for our meeting just before moving and then wrote a letter to the group to be read at the meeting after she completed the moving. She had planned to organize an MGH Club in the Fryeburg area but has only found one other MGHer up there, Sandy Brown, 1956, whose husband is a medical social worker. The Browns live 30-40 mi. away — hardly enough for a club with only two people! Diane will be hard to replace so it is a good thing three new members arrived at once. We'll need more members to replace Irene Hayward, our immediate past president, when she leaves and have just received notice that the Nybergs will be back in Springfield in the fall.

The Springfield MGH Alumnae Club held the second spring meeting at the conference room of the Valley Bank in the Forest Park section of Springfield on May 20th. Ann Quink (1961) was the speaker. Her topic was "Nursing in the Peace Corps." Ann returned from Tanganyika, Africa, last fall and is now employed by the Springfield V.N.A. Her experiences in the Peace Corps were fascinating to listen to. The techniques and training of personnel in the underdeveloped countries of Africa were astounding. Shortly after Ann returned to the states Tanganyika combined with Zanzibar to form the new Tanzania. Her second year in Africa was spent as a supervisor "out in the brush" where she was the only fully qualified R.N. left to teach natives to care for hospitalized patients.

Twenty members attended this meeting. A letter was read from Diane Baker who is now living in Fryeburg, Maine. In September we will lose another member of our club when Irene Webler Hayward (1954) moves to Boston. Irene husband, "Chuck," has received a fellowship from Boston University to study for an M.F.A. (master of fine arts) degree in Art Education. While there he will also teach on an assistantship basis.

The banks and other contributions for the student scholarship fund were collected and will be sent to the School of Nursing in time for presentation in Sept. Also in Sept. we will celebrate the fifth anniversary of our alumnae

club. A dinner is planned and Miss Sleeper will be an invited guest. The Western Mass. Club members will also attend the dinner.

Milton Brown, husband of Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949), recently accepted a new position with the state mental health program at the Northampton State Hospital. Jackie works as supervisor at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. She is president of the Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Club.

### MGH Club of Washington

Spring activities of the MGH Alumnae in this area took the form of a meeting at the Holy Cross Hospital of Silver Spring, Md. This included a tour of the very modern hospital, conducted by Sister Justine Marie, C.S.C., who did her dietetic internship at MGH, and is now chief dietician at Holy Cross. Our business meetings took place in the lovely doctors' dining room, where we were served refreshments. New officers elected were: President, Chloe Gilmore Devine, Sept., 1946; Treasurer, Kay Armstrong Brauninger, Feb., 1938; and Secretary, Betty White Lewis, Sept., 1952. Plans were made to raise money again for the student scholarship and to have the annual picnic.

The June meeting was a cookout, at the home of Betty White Lewis, for members and husbands and much fun was had by all twenty-five people present. Friendships were made and renewed, especially by the class of Sept., 1952 which had four members present. Money for the scholarship fund was raised by buying guesses at the contents of "mystery gifts".

All alumnae now look forward to the September meeting and the Christmas party, which will be held in Caroline Cook Wilson's new home. Anyone in the Washington area who would like to receive notices of future meetings, please contact Betty Lewis, 12407 Eastbourne Dr., Silver Spring, Md., 20904.



### Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association Statement of Cash Transactions for the Year Ended December 31, 1964

Cash Balance — January 1, 1964:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust

Company	\$4,574.84
Provident Institution for Savings	405.09
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,000.46



Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,117.38	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,256.55	\$ 9,354.32

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Receipts during 1964:

Membership dues	\$5,505.00	
Contributions to Special Fund	8,181.65	
Donations, including \$486.00 designated for Scholarship Fund	767.50	
Merchandise sales	70.19	
Interest on saving accounts	203.30	14,727.64

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Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Record	\$3,693.99	
Salary — Secretary	3,034.92	
Special Gifts and Contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$363.00	
Delegate to American Nursing Association	169.95	
Massachusetts General Hospital —		
Student year book	50.00	
Student scholarships	640.00	
National League of Nursing	200.00	1,422.95

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Functions	1,294.84	
Printing	533.50	
Social Service	436.86	
Miscellaneous	332.39	10,749.45

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Cash Balance — December 31, 1964:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$8,345.55	
Provident Institution for Savings	422.05	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,041.06	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,165.49	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,358.36	\$13,332.51

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## WE HAVE LOST . . .

*We are unable to locate the following alumnae. Any assistance in locating them would be appreciated. . . . the Alumnae Office.*

Class of 1913, Josephine Mulville; 1915, Maud Ward MacGrew, Charlotte E. Pittman, and Marie A. Sirois; 1916, Mary Pickering Barker and Gladys C. Laurence; 1917, Florence Pruyn Helbert; 1918, Miriam Curtis and Mary C. Kelly Kelley; 1920, Marcella Laguin Krutch and Mrs. John M. Springer; 1921, Florence Rolls Goetz; 1922, Helen Ferree Leonard; 1923, Helen Pearson Thompson; and 1925, Minnie Daffon Allen and Marion A. Smith Thiving.

Also, 1926, Beulah Welt Baldwin, Margaret Hillis Goff, Blanche Littlefield James, Helen Chamberlin Dolenga-Kavalavsky, and Rose Francel Rumsey; 1928, Abbie Dodge Eilerston, Ellen Litchman Farrand, Eleanor Fish, and Helen French; 1930, Mary Alice Cyr, Dorothy Reny Patterson, Hazel Halladay Sisk, Mary Carr Turner, and Liola White; 1931, Marjorie Bowers, Erthenia Graham Quance, Takouki Simonian; 1932, Marion Eddy Bissel, Carrie Chick Lott, Alice Murray, Lorene Anderson Nickerson, and Elda Backstrom Pannunzio.

1933, Ruth Foster Bouck, Esther J. Curley, Ruth Hoitt Chantler, Doris E. Craig Preble, and Helena J. Prondicki; 1934, Margaret C. Ball; 1935, Elma Simms Butler, Marguerite Riley Dresher, Helen Hewit, Mrs. J. Monagle, Marion L. Roberts, Margaret D. Thorpe, and Helen I. Wagner; 1936, Dorothy Emery Cornell, Barbara Graff Harvey, and Virginia Walker Queeney; 1938, Marguerite Bridges Lynch, Constance Bourne Norcross, Bernice Clark Paine, and Dorothy Mathewson Purcell.

Also 1939, Lucy Brown, Alden S. Eames, Dorothea Farr, Ada Restiri. Lucille Simpa, Beulah Smith, and Mrs. James Ward; 1940, Ruth Dulac Ferry, Anne Moore Hemsivarth, Grace McKenna McLellan, A. Louise Tenkham, and Doris Curtis Tubbs; 1941, Winona Meilleur Austin, Violet White Blanchard, Beatrice Herard Boyle, Welthea Brown, Alice Russell Davidson, Phyllis Noland Garlick, L.N. Geltomai, Mrs. John Hangsrud, Martha Kimball, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, Wilma Kovalik, Virginia L. Lewis, Mary Layman Longnecker, Frances McKean Schmidt, and Muriel Holmes Staffany.

1942, Ethel Davis Garber, Anna E. Gillooly, Viola Chase McGinn, Madeline Curtis Thompson, Elizabeth Buckley Thomas, and Julia Sarad Spaulding; 1944, Barbara Carne Arrington, Miriam Davis Barkelew, Mrs. William Butler, Etta Howard Canevet, Mrs. John Claffey, and Barbara Hitchings Cooper; 1945, Muriel Breauet, Julia Graves, Norma Kelley, Joan Norkunas Lowengrad, Janet Ross Morgan, Carolyn Nalley, Natalie Keohane Perino, Irene Robinson, Jeanne Durell Seelbach, Cleo Gilman Smith, Janice Nagel Taylor, Madelyn Titus, and Marion Waterhouse.

Also, 1946, Anne Keily Costello, Penelope Kimball Cox, Mrs. Charles Denton, Elaine Byrne Freeman, Mrs. Paul Godsey, Helen Fitzgerald Hawe,

Pauline Hartt Horan, Jayne Lundergren Hunt, Ida Mayo Kling, Nancy Foster Latham, Mrs. Howard Patton, Helen Mooney Quinee, Mrs. Edward Riley, Marilyn Munn Scott, Mrs. Charles Shafeo, Carolyn Solau, and Leona Dzikiewicz Tarn.

1948, Mrs. Gus Bacas, Mrs. Richard Clemente, Mary Harrington, Mrs. Eugene Hull, Mrs. James Mengee, Katherine O'Connor, Janet Scott, Eileen Sheehan, Mrs. Tyrus Stepp, Mrs. Yiwen Tang, and Patricia Wibber; 1949, Mrs. David Brooks Jr., Mrs. Jerome Guarino and Mrs. Roger Rabitaille; 1950, Mrs. Emery Bennett, Doris Biggs, Claire Griffine Fancel, Lauren Morrill Hammond, Mavis F. McDonald, Louise McKenzie O'Brien, Silva Bana Chelsea Smith, Norma Weaver Wayland, Joyce Prentiss White, and Norma Wright.

And 1951, Joyce Corbett Bolta, Marilyn MacQuarrer, Patricia Morten Peters, Anna Skoog Reggin, Vivianne Anderson Routh, Sylvia Fhyrg Sevier, Barbara Whitlock Sutherland, Mary Graham Thomas, Donna Berry Townsend, and Patricia Hasting Waite; 1952, Jean Holmes Bachelder, Marjorie Dunn, Verna Gordon, Mary Lupien LaPierre, Phyllis Lydon, Marie Mara, Ann McDonough, Maureen Leary Piralto, Marjorie Lewis Springer, Sally Stoudinger Stevenson, and Lois Airret Flint.

1953, Marjorie Haajanen Gordon, Mary Eddy Jones, Margaret Kiley Strong, Dorothy Randall Tane, Betty Hubley Thomson, Constance Wocell, and Jean Youngbery Young; 1954, Martha Lange Alberti, Jean Gagnon Forman, Joan Caine Hill, Mrs. Robert Jolkowski, Marjorie Hatchford Moir, Joan Brunjes Morgan, Claudia Brown Roberts, Rose Procopio Stout, Patricia Dwyer Sukovich, and Dorothea Silva Williams; 1955, Nancy Lee Barnhart, Dorothy Seamans Benham, Dorothy Robbins Beyer, Janet Burke, Mary Hines Carroll, Helen Davis, Lona Gasparri, Mrs. H. King Hastings, Ann Mahoney, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Richard Schopf, Helen Chapman Shea, Althea Madge Thatcher, and Celia Tubbiolo.

Also, 1956, Bette Hill, Myrtle Jones, Shirley MacMaster Lanfer, Dorothy Marks, Grace Murabito, Donna Craddock Radar, Theresa Hamel Sanfacon, Barbara Scharrett, and Hope Sumption; 1957, Julie Musto Allan, Nancy Keller Ballinger, Alice Chandler Chesseman, Joan Corbett, Janet Kriff Dam, Jean Elliott, Constance Falconer Gengerback, Margaret McKay Morrill, Virginia Rasile, Shirley Ryan, Jean Strowson Terry, and Alice Potts Wallis.

1958, Rose Hobson, Janice Jacobson, Aurol McGinley, Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, and Linda Pratt; 1959, Mrs. Charles Burger, Mrs. M. Cedarholm, Mrs. C. Dew, Marie Farris, Jacquelyn Flynn, and Nancy Vasil; 1960, Janet Babcock Carlson, Shirley Babcock, Jacquelyn Esperance, Barbara Fuszek, Barbara Padelford Greenson, Mary E. Gordon Hurley, Norma B. Luper, Mrs. William Monsette, Susan Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Rabuczowski, Helen Schwartz, and Mrs. Paul B. Southard.

And 1961, Nancy A. Doyle, Barbara J. Dygert, Sandra Lee Gillies, Mary

C. Landry, Elizabeth Adamski Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Nadeau, Ruth Roberts Perrin, Maureen Spellman, and Mrs. Arthur Stacy; 1962, Greta A. Carlquist, Margaret M. Carson, Ena M. Chang, Mary J. Chase, Ruth A. Driscoll, Elaine Z. Farrington, Susan J. Huk, Mary Lawrence Hunter, Dianne M. Jackman, Mary E. Kokolus, Jayne M. Kiley, Mary K. McCormick, Vivian Bush Vincentz, and Dorothy E. White.

## R.N. EXTRAORDINAIRE and CHICKEN EXPERT

Dorothy Willis Nyberg  
Class of 1962

*This article, from the May issue of the "Hood College Bulletin," was written by Mrs. Nyberg who, with her husband Jon, is serving with the Peace Corps in India. The couple will return home in September of this year after completing their two-year tour of duty.*

My husband, Jon, and I live and work at Madar Union Sanatorium, a 380-bed tuberculosis sanatorium, about four miles outside the city of Ajmer, Rajasthan in northwest India. The hospital was founded by the American Methodist Church and is supported by the church, Church World Service, the Indian government and private donations. The patients, Christian, Hindu, Moslem and Sikh, come from all parts of India. The entire staff of the hospital is Indian with the exception of an American doctor and his family, the medical superintendent of English descent and ourselves.

Up until February most of my time was spent in charge of the 20-bed post-operative ward, changing around the physical setup, cleaning out boxes of useless material that had collected over the years and helping the nurses improve their post-operative nursing care.

Last month, I started a practical nursing course for 15 members of the nursing staff who had never had any formal nursing training. My students range in age from 16 to 65 and the classes are conducted in a combination of Hindi and English. The Peace Corps is going to use my lectures as part of a booklet which will be used for similar courses in hospitals throughout India. I have supplemented my classes with films provided by the United States Information Service.

The class has increased to 20 students as additional people have requested to attend, including our Tibetan interpreter who helps us in our care of 70 Tibetan refugees who are among the patients.

Once a week I accompany the medical superintendent on a trip to the villages. The people know ahead of time when we are coming and usually 70 to 80 are waiting in line when we arrive. We treat anything that comes along, mostly trachoma, ear infections, and all kinds of boils and abscesses. Occasionally we even extract some teeth. No anesthesia — just "yank" and out they come. Most of the people have never laid eyes on a dentist and it seems strange to look into mouths void of fillings.



Three nights a week I tutor two nurses who are preparing for their final state exams in nursing.

Jon, who was a newspaper reporter for the "Springfield Union," after graduating from the University of Massachusetts has turned into a "jack-of-all trades."

Most of his time has been spent cultivating some fallow land around the hospital in preparation for planting some 20 acres of wheat. At present he has 2½ acres nearly ready to be harvested. Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, of which my uncle, Dr. Howard C. Scharfe, is the pastor, has generously donated a tractor to the hospital. When this arrives it will make it possible to plant all 20 acres in one season, which will perhaps provide enough wheat to supply all the persons who live, work or are patients in the hospital community.

With the help of members of the staff, Jon has set up a volley ball court and basketball court. Well attended games are held every afternoon.

During the first few months after our arrival, Jon worked with a member of U.S.A.I.D. in classifying 1,000 books under the Dewey decimal system at a local college. Three nights a week he tutors in English and he spends part of each day helping the Tibetan patients with their English.

### **Our Chicken Farnwork**

Our next project is the establishment of a 200 bird poultry unit which we hope to expand enough to provide every patient with an egg daily. The day-old chicks arrived in April and are "at home" in a house we built for them.

Most of the staff own anywhere from 6 to 60 chickens each and a few weeks ago we started vaccinating them against several chicken diseases that have made the poultry stock in this area quite poor. When I arrived in India I knew I would be nursing, but I never thought I would turn into a "chicken expert."

Most of the young children of the hospital staff run around all day with no one to care for them. So a group of us are starting a day nursery for them. Right now we are busy painting cribs and getting toys and games ready. Besides caring for the children, we will provide them with some extra clothing and several glasses of milk daily.

We live in a very nice concrete house with electricity and running water and an extra room for visitors who drop by quite often. Last fall the room became a ward of sorts when several Peace Corps Volunteers from nearby locations moved in with cases of infectious hepatitis.

We have had quite a bit of time for travel and have seen most of northern India including Kashmir, Delhi, Benaras, Bombay and most of the cities in our own state of Rajasthan which borders on the Great Indian Desert. The heat is unbelievable here during the summer and while we wait for the monsoon in September, which lasted only a week last year, we are in the center of frequent dust storms.

On our last vacation we traveled north to Dharmasala in the Punjab in the foothills of the Himalayas to attend the Tibetan New Year festivities. Dharmasala is the headquarters of the Tibetan refugees who have fled Tibet. While we were there we had the honor of being the first Peace Corps Volunteers to meet His Holiness, the Dalai Lama.

Our Peace Corps assignment ends in September. We hope to visit south India before we leave for home. India is such a large, colorful and varied country and in almost every state there are different customs, forms of dress and a different language.

There have been many frustrations here but the happy moments far outnumber the bad. We feel very much a part of the community here and will be sorry to leave.

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## News . . . of The Classes

### 1907

We have been informed of the death of EMILY HOAR SHELDON (Mrs. Frank) at the home of her daughter, 72 Elmwood Ave., Chatham, New Jersey. No further details are known.

This note was sent to us by FRANCES C. DAILY who reported that she is home, after three months of hospitalization, and is trying to walk with a walker and a built-up

shoe. She also thanks the alumnae for the flowers sent to her while she was in the hospital. Her address is 10 University Place, Plattsburg, New York.

### 1910

Edna H. Jones,  
Box 437,  
W. Falmouth, Mass. 02574

Just a few random notes that came in my mail: A new address for IRENE MASON DEVONSHIRE (class of 1907), 512 South Manlius St., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

MARGARET TYMON (class of 1907) celebrated her 86th birthday in March. Has been at Cushing Hospital for some years but expects to move to a nephew's home at Hartford, Conn. in a few months.

LOUISE ZUTTER (1913) received a severe shaking up and a slight concussion in a street car accident. Made a slow recovery but is better now.

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### In Memoriam

1907—Emily Hoar Sheldon at Chatham, New Jersey.

1922—Eva Rieder on May 7, 1965, at Kitchener, Ontario; Canada.

1927—Cecelia Buckley Winston on May 27, 1965, at Lynn, Massachusetts.

1951—Marilyn Rutherford Kalinick on June 30, 1965, at Boston, Massachusetts.

MAGGIE MATHESON (1912) made an excellent recovery of the broken hip. Still a bit hazy mentally, but friends hope to move her from the Vet's Hospital to a nursing home soon.

FRANCES DAILY (1907) fell in her home on Jan. 25th and injured her leg. Was hospitalized but I have no further news on this.

Many thanks for the Christmas greetings that came to me. It is heart warming to be remembered. Most of the following notes were gathered by HARRIET TOWLE, who is my faithful assistant. Harriet had a party for SARA GLASS (1911), on her 80th birthday, March 4th. Those present were AMY BIRGE, DOROTHY TARBBOX (1915), FLORENCE COLBY, CATHERINE CARLETON, and Harriet and Sara.

ANNA GRIFFIN developed pneumonia in late Feb. and has been seriously ill ever since. She is better but still on the D.L. Her mind is not clear about many things, but she is still bright enough to tell the nurses how to care for her in the proper MGH way. Fortunately, there is enough money to provide special comforts for her. She has lost weight but seems contented.

CATHERINE CARLETON is having some eye trouble but I have no details. MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD reports that at last she has heard from ETHEL HENDERS BATES. Ethel's husband died a year ago, at Christmas time, after a long mental illness. Maud keeps busy doing good deeds for friends and relatives.

Greetings to 1910ers from IRENE

MASON DEVONSHIRE (1907) came recently. She is now living in her own apartment in the home of her daughter in Fayetteville, N.Y. Irene has glaucoma but it is well controlled. She enjoys the many activities of the Senior Citizen's Club. My apologies to MARY CHAYER who was at the MGH Homecoming in Sept. and added much to our enjoyment. My creeping senility is my only excuse for the omission. Mary and her sister spent a very comfortable winter at home in Amesbury.

"Towlie" talked with HAZEL WEDGEWOOD and learned that Hazel has completely recovered from her broken hip and is walking without even a cane. She has gained a little weight (102 lbs.) and is feeling well. ALICE MUNSEY KINGSTON also sent greetings to all the class of 1910. She had a malignant tumor removed from her groin in Dec., but reports all is well with her. In looking back from her present age, she regrets her impatience with the elderly patients in her OPD days. LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and Bill bought a trailer early in the winter and spent the season in a trailer camp not far from Tampa, Fla. They found it very comfortable living and are glad to have a permanent location for future winters.

ANNIE "BOBS" ROBERTSON reports she had a good winter in spite of the severe cold weather. Those of you who know her sister, Maud, will be glad to hear that her eye operation was very successful.

We learned from a newsphoto in the Portland, Me. "Express", that

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and her husband, William, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in May. The Fairfields, of 5 Winslow Rd., Falmouth, Mass. and Brandon, Fla., were honored at a family dinner party. They have one son, Richard T. and four grandchildren of West Barrington, R.I. Mrs. Fairfield, after graduating from MGH, did private duty nursing, was Superintendent of Nurses at the Children's Hospital for several years, was school nurse in So. Portland from 1928 to 1939, and, during WWII, she trained nurses aides for the American Red Cross. Later, she taught a pre-nursing class of students from the local high schools. She is a member of the Afternoon Guild, Falmouth Community Church, and of the Falmouth Garden Club.

*Letter number 3 from this faithful reporter:*

Since we are having no 55th reunion, the following statistics may be of interest. We graduated 38 strong; 20 have passed away; 3 cannot be located; 15 are still getting about with their wits intact and their legs fairly good. The lost members are VERA TEDFORD, SARA RIDDELL and FLORA HINCKLEY. News of them would be welcome.

Katie Tochtermann, the telephone operator who had only one arm and was a good friend to us all, died in April 4, 1965, after a short illness. She was 93 years old.

EVA MARRYATT (1909) sends greetings to you all. She sounded lonely so do write to her: Mrs. George H. Piltz, 655 Stockton St., San Francisco, Calif.

ETHEL HENDERS address is Mrs. Arthur Bates, Rt. T, Box 118F, Moses Lake, Washington.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and husband Bill were given a 50th wedding anniversary dinner by relatives and friends in early April.

## 1912

On June 9th, RACHEL GALEN SNELL and husband Timothy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, Blackthorn Court, Fairfax, Virginia 10004.

## 1916

Margaret G. Reilly,  
53 Malvern Rd.,  
Brockton Mass.

Recent notes to me from classmates in answer to Alumnae Appeal immediately from ALICE F. BARNARD VON ARMAN. She drove up to Southampton with NELLIE GIBSON a "Bordeaux Belle" and they visited for four days with HELEN JUDD COLEMAN (Mrs. Sumner) a "Bordeaux Belle" and later with ESTHER BECKER (1915) and Dr. BESSIE BROWN and they had a grand reunion.

HOPE ROMANI spent the winter in California and Hawaii where she has been the school nurse. She is now living with her sister in New Hampshire.

FRANCES ROBBINS LADNER has been a recent patient at MGH in the Rehabilitation Ward and was later transferred to Storrow House. Frances has been a long patient sufferer from arthritis but she speaks with warm appreciation of the care she has been given at MGH. I'm



sure she will equally appreciate the gracious and concerned care at Storow House.

DOROTHY ATKINSON PEABODY (Mrs. William) of Melrose informs us that her son was ordained a minister and was placed in a parish this summer in Melrose. What a joy for Atky.

1916 wishes to express condolences to LEONA WHITE on the death of her brother with whom she lived.

ALICE DRAPEAU will live permanently in Ft. Worth, Florida. She reports she misses Massachusetts in the summer.

ALICE VON ARDAN has written to many of our classmates reminding them of our 50th reunion in 1966. She suggested to the class and Alumnae representative Peggy Reilly, why don't you take charge — I will help you. How about all of us helping to make it "a gala reunion".

A note from HELEN JORDAN LAMB (Mrs. Alvin): I've wondered how many nurses from MGH went to France in World War 1. (A reminder that a history of this group should be written; a research program for some retired gal). She

continued, I went with the Harvard Unit in Nov. 1916 and came home Jan. 1919.

"ALICE DRAPEAU was my roommate, also GLADYS LAWRENCE and "Brownie" now Dr. BESSIE BROWN, 2357 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass. I saw FANNY LAPPELA for whom we have no address and RICKY APPLETON (Mrs. Paul) (widow of MGH Dr. Paul Appleton) when we had a few days in Paris.

"HOPE ROMANI was also in Honolulu when we lived there. I still hear from her — also from ABERTAVE SINCLAIR (who graduated after 1919) who was Supt of the T. B. Hospital Honolulu."

Her recreational interests are reading and baseball and is an active member of her church where her husband Alvin sings in the choir. She makes cookies and cakes for her grandchildren and they tell her they love "grandma Helen." How nice to have this news for 1916.

I finally detached myself from the Mental Health Association and the League of Women Voters this past winter to spend ten weeks in Sarasota, Florida. My sister and I were entertained by Marguerite Flood, an

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old time friend, formerly secretary of Eye Clinic and Skin Clinic at MGH for 20 years, who now lives with her sister on the Bayon at Siesta Keys. What a time we had renewing our youthful days at MGH.

Let's all get together — the remaining class of 1916; a reunion at "Come Home Day" in 1966; a wonderful reviving spiritual uplift. You will be hearing from Alice and me again! Make plans now!!

### 1919

In June, MARION RUITER HINCKLEY was cited in the Cape Cod "Standard Times" for her long years of service to the Cape Cod Hospital. Formerly a superintendent of the hospital, Mrs. Hinckley was a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees for many years and is still an honorary member of that board.

She was instrumental in the organization of the School of Practical Nursing there and in establishing the Hospital Thrift Shop. Since its inception, she has been chairman of the Nursing Advisory Council and was honored by the hospital staff when she recently resigned from that position.

Mrs. Hinckley, who makes her home in Hyannis, is great aunt of PRUDENCE THACHER STEWART, class of 1956.

### 1920

Announcement was made at the graduation exercises of the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing that, after 28 years of service, GRACE GUMMO was stepping down as principal of the school but would continue to serve as consultant to

the two schools of nursing and would continue as Director of Nursing Service.

In June, 1937, Miss Gummo began her service at Burbank Hospital and immediately started setting up a nursing school curriculum, helped develop the faculty, and helped set up the scholarship aid and loan fund for students. In 1943, with the assistance of Dr. Charles Herlihy of Fitchburg Teachers College, she started a five-year combined college nursing program, the second such program in Massachusetts. She was also responsible for starting an affiliation in psychiatry in 1938.

In 1957 she was involved in setting up a course for practical nurses and, through her interest and efforts, the present Nurses' Home and School Library were developed.

Miss Gummo is also a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, where she majored in nursing administration.

### 1922

A newsclipping dated May 7, 1965, brings us word of the death of EVA RIEDER of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, following a two-car collision in that city.

Miss Rieder, retired, was a public health nurse for many years there, serving primarily at King Edward and Margaret Avenue schools. A native of New Hamburg, Ontario, she is survived by one brother and four sisters.

### 1923

Marion Stevens,  
1152 Shore Rd.,  
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

## April Section

The first reply to my cards for class news was from LENA THIBAUT DUFALT. She wants to sell her big house in Athol and have an apartment in Worcester near her son. Her youngest son, Charles, is studying in France for a year. He won a French government scholarship and, last June, he received his Masters Degree from Columbia.

Next came news from MARION BARRY JENNINGS who saw RITA ELLIOTT LEWIS last Sept. when she was on for her son's wedding. Her son is a professor at Princeton Univ. They had fun reminiscing, she said. Marion is doing some substitute teaching, just enough to keep abreast of the newer trends in teaching. She adds, "The World's Fair is about to reopen and I'd love to see any MGHers on their way to or from the spectacle." MARY NEWMAN MARCOTTE has no news at this time but sends her best to you all.

MARTHA MILLER is disturbed because there were no particulars about the death of ELIZABETH ZETTE RAVINA in the "Quarterly" at the time she died. Can anyone fill in any details? I am sure all of her classmates did know that she was in charge of the American Hospital operating room in Paris. We are all so glad that you are better, Martha. I guess the California MGH Alumnae group are much like those in Maine, we just never get together.

MARY CLARK WHELTON had her fourth grandchild, a daughter in March. She is busy getting ready for a big flower show

now and had just returned from a Red Cross Blood symposium at the Travellers. Blood is free in Conn. but it is a constant struggle to keep enough ahead in the blood bank for the great demand. MARY FLETT has been off to Hawaii, had a marvelous trip. She saw a volcano erupting, visited four outer islands and saw all there was to see. She stopped in L.A. and went to the Farmer's Market and Disneyland.

MARY CANNING sailed April 10th, from N.Y., on the Santa Magdalena for a 26 day Caribbean, So. American tour by way of the Panama Canal, with stops at Porto Santa Marta, Cartigena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Quayaquit, and Calloa; that is, calls at Columbia, Panama, Equador, and Peru. She is travelling with FLORENCE BRITT REED, another MGH'er. Mary's time, when home, is spent around Plymouth, Barnstable, the Vineyard, and Nantucket, so keep a lookout for her.

OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH writes that her husband has retired and says they are both in the process of adjusting to all this leisure and relaxation. However, they are going to Fla., visiting family en route, crossing Chesapeake Bay via the new bridge and tunnel and, some Sunday, joining the thousands to take the 21 mile tour of Cape Kennedy. They also hope to visit New Orleans again before going to Cape Cod for the summer months.

HELEN TURNER MANN has two MGH daughters, both are married and each has 3 children. Helen says, "I must say that all that MGH gave them is being put to use, how-

ever limited their sphere — their youngsters are rugged specimens and show many traces of their mothers' training." Helen comments about the MGH cap- she says the Lawrence General Hospital nurses say the cap was theirs first. "One tribute is certainly due the Lawrence General girls," she adds, "they wear the cap beautifully. I can just imagine Annabella McCrae's approval." Helen has had some hypertension and G.I. disturbance which has slowed her writing but she expects to be back at her desk soon to finish her White Mountain Chronicle of the Crawfords. She asks if anyone knows of GRACE CHADWICK'S whereabouts.

HELEN PEARSON THOMPSON has sent her address: 246 So. Union St., Guilford, Conn. Both their children are married and not living too far away. So glad to hear from you again, Buddy. I get word about DORIS OWEN SHULL from her sister Helen Sargent, who lives near me and has become a very good friend. Doris has no special news at this time, but sends greetings to all.

RETA CORBETT and I leave April 28th for California. I am an advisor to the Maine State Student Nurses Association and Reta will give me her support, as we accompany 12 students to their National Convention in San Francisco. After the convention, we shall leave the girls and go on to the Orient, Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and a stop at Hawaii on the way home.

So, more news later — '23 seems to be on the go. Please send answers

to inquiries about classmates to me and I will send them on to those interested. Also, any changes of address that I can send to the Alumnae Office.

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk,  
34 Gorham Ave.,  
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Have been asked what I mean by 45th Class "fund". Our experience at our 40th showed us that it would be wiser to pool our resources ahead of time so that we could pay our bills with one payment. We had a wonderful time and felt that we wanted our 45th to go as smoothly as possible. To give you an instance of what I mean — we had a lovely banquet and then the waiter came with **one** bill. He said that he could not make out individual bills. We quickly found how much our individual meals were and then tried to make change by asking each other for help! This took time and a little confusion. However, we finally collected from each to make up the amount of the big bill! Experience has taught us a lesson. So to make our 45th a bang-up success, we shall be armed ahead of time. We have big plans afoot but will need each and every head to complete them. I am hoping that I shall be able to meet with every classmate who plans to participate and get suggestions and offer them to everyone. Who knows, we may have more than ever attending. It will be a wonderful gathering. As your secretary, I know that it takes time to form plans so I shall ask each and every one to offer suggestions. Boston is changing



so fast that another tour will be like new and another tour of the Grand Old Institution will be like new. I shall have so much to show you and I know that I shall get many oohs and ahs!

ESTHER ROBINSON JOHN-SON (Mrs. Reinhold) 6 Jenny Lind St., N. Easton, Mass., "Thanks for the note. I had meant to write and tell you what a tremendous job you did last September at our reunion. I only was sorry there weren't more there to enjoy it with us. I think it is wonderful of K to take on this job in anticipation of our 45th. I think a contribution would be fine. Would it be a set amount or how would it be worked out. In regard to the banking of it, I wonder if probably it should be separate from the one we have and it could be in your and K's names. The one we have now I have forgotten how much it is but I wondered if sometime it might be either all or part donated for some specific thing. My husband and I have just returned from a month in Florida. Stopped at Winnie's for a couple of nights. She says to tell any of the gals that come to that area should look her up. We had a nice visit. She seems well and content. Has made many friends and is enjoying herself. Clarabel sold her nursing home and is now in Arizona with her son. Didn't see her before she left. We were away when the "bug" was rampant thank goodness."

RUTH TAPLEY, Apt 9B, 710 West End, New York 25, N.Y., "As you see I am back in New York after a month in Florida. The weather was not too favorable this year. In

fact I could have worn a winter coat a good part of the time. But did manage between the clouds to absorb a little sun and get a little tan with lots of dried skin. We stayed at a motel in Tampa for 2 weeks, the other 2 we spent with friends in St. Pete. It was good for Ro as the man had been the principal at Perthe Amboy High so they had lots to reminisce about. Am so glad that K. LOGAN has agreed to act as treasurer. Do hope the class comes forth to make her work worth while. I shall send her a contribution as soon as I go back to work and get my taxes taken care of. It seems that if one would contribute \$5 or \$10 a year, the fund would be adequate to let us have a good time at our next reunion. I am seriously thinking of retiring after this year. I think I could live just as well. By the time one pays the taxes on income, it is not too beneficial. Thanks for the MGH "News" you sent — one way to keep up with the times. Brian goes to his farm in Dominica on the 23rd. He showed us the pictures Saturday as I had friends in for dinner. Let me hear from you. Any news from Miss Griffin?" Am glad you are back in N.Y., Ruth. Take care of that cold.

ABBY HELEN DENNISON HAWES, (Mrs. Cornelius H.) 458 Maple St., Fall River, Mass. wrote asking about the fund. I sent her a letter of explanation.

There will be others who did not attend our 40th who will be helped by this class letter. Let me hear from one and all. I hope to have many saying that they will meet me at

Homecoming in September. Let me hear from you. The date is Sept. 11. Save the time. Have a good summer.

A newsclipping brings word of the marriage of the daughter of MARGARET KIRBY FITZPATRICK this spring in West Roxbury, Mass. Margaret's daughter, a graduate of Radcliffe College and McGill University Faculty of Medicine, is an M.D. and is married to a Dr. Runge of Ontario, Canada.

### 1927

From a newsclipping from the "Daily Evening Item", of Lynn, Mass. we learn of the death of CECILIA BUCKLEY WINSTON, wife of Henry E., of 65 Gage St. She also leaves a son, Edmund of Greene, N.Y., a brother, Francis Buckley of Whitman; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Andres of Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Mrs. Marion McLaughlin of Whitman; and two grandchildren.

### 1941

MARION MARCHETTI LANDGRAF and John have returned from Borneo and are back in their old home in Tappan, N.Y. Marion is back at her old job as school nurse in the local high school. Daughter, Susie, is at a boarding school in Pa., while Leslie is a freshman at Oberlin College in Ohio. John was with the Peace Corps in Borneo and is now acting assistant dean of a graduate school. He is a sociologist and is quoted in Betty Frieden's book, "The Feminine Mystique" as an authority.

From EBBA RUDINE RAY we learn that she has a new address —

89D Shadow Lane, W. Hartford, Conn. She writes: Moved to a "garden apartment" a year ago after selling home. Life is less complex here. Have a new Volkswagen which I love. Continue as secretary to Chief Medical Director, Aetna Life Insurance Company. Son William is a junior at Yale. Took courses in Italian and German last fall preparatory for the day when I have some extra dollars to use travelling, i.e., after son's graduation.

Going to Cape Cod for one week in July — my first trip there, surprisingly enough. Occasionally visit with BARBARA CAMPBELL DESMOND, her husband and seven wonderful children in nearby Newington and at their lake cottage near Coventry. Also with RITA O'LEARY OTTESEN in Litchfield and her three charming children. Like me, she is a widow.

I keep up with nursing via Harriett Wilcoxson who has shared our household for 15 years. She teaches P.H. Nursing at the Univ. of Conn. and is president of the Connecticut Nurses Association. She attended the ICN meeting at Frankfurt this summer plus travelling in Denmark, Holland and Austria.

And then Ebba closes with some kind remarks about the chairman and editors of the "Quarterly." (*Many thanks...the editor.*)

### 1946

Carolyn V. Furness,  
97 Gateway Dr.,  
Springfield, Mass. 01119

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass. who was disappointed to report "no new babies" in the last issue, is now expecting Baby

#5 in November. Her daughter Susie (14) plays the clarinet in two school bands; her son Johnny (13) is a baseball player; her son Dick (9) is a Little Leaguer; and her son Peter is now 3 years old and starting to swim! The Rogers family are spending part of the summer at Norwich Lake at their cottage and Don, Jean's husband, gets diversion from his medical practice by sailing in their new sail boat.

JANET WHITE AVERILL, also of Northampton, recently attended her son Jim Jr.'s graduation from Deerfield Academy. He has now been accepted at Yale. The Averills have four other children besides Jim Jr.

JANET FRENCH GILSON is an early riser and most hospitable hostess when old friends from MGH pay her a visit in Long Beach Calif. Jan was at the Los Angeles airport to meet the 6:30 a.m. plane arriving from Hawaii to be on hand to greet "Turk" (CAROLYN FURNESS) following the NLN convention in May. The Gilson's oldest son, Mike, graduated in June from Long Beach High School and is now enrolled in Long Beach Community College where he plans to study liberal arts. He is the new Master Councillor of his DeMolay order. Jan's other son, Steve, age 15, is working toward his driver's license. He is active in DeMolay. Nancy, age 10, is the charmer of the family and to her brothers "can do no wrong". Jan's husband, recently attended an engineer's convention in Houston, Texas. Jan is now forming a motor pool, no less, for a trip across country to attend the 20th reunion in 1966. Anyone between Calif. and Mass. looking for a ride? If so, contact Jan at 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Calif. She is especially interested in other California residents to help her with the driving.

A letter was received recently from CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE of 410 Zecca Dr., Gallup, New Mexico, saying that she and her three daughters would be spending a month in Vt. and the western part of Mass. during the summer. They planned to leave Gallup on the 16th of July. Matt, Clarkie's husband, was not able to get enough time off from his job with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad to make the trip. Clarkie still hopes to make another trip next year to attend the 20th reunion. (That would be at least one spare driver for Jan Gilson's "motor convoy" heading east.) Clarkie expected to look up PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON during a six hour

stop in Chicago. The Dicksons are also planning to visit New England again this summer but no word has been heard yet regarding when it will be.

Paul D. Fleming, S. J., brother of MARY FLEMING MOORE of Orlando, Fla. was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood on June 12, 1965 and offered his First Solemn Mass on June 20th at the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett, Mass. He is an alumnus of Boston College and Weston College. The Moores and the Flemings must be quite proud of his accomplishing his goal after all these years of preparation.

BETTY JONES CONGDON and husband, Jim, of Poquetanuck, Norwich, Conn. attended a Mayflower Movers convention in Denver, Colorado in March. Their oldest son, Jim, graduated from Norwich Free Academy in June and is now studying to be an interior machinist. Their other son, Robert, has one more year of high school and then plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Conn. Their ten year old daughter, Tina, will start 6th grade in Sept.

At the NLN convention in San Francisco in May, I attended the MGH alumnae breakfast at the San Francisco Hilton and saw MURIEL POULIN (Sept. section) who is still on the faculty of the University of Kentucky. Also present were VIRGINIA SELLERS (class of '47) who is working at the medical center at the University of Iowa in Iowa City and HELEN BELCHER (1944) who is the nurse consultant in the southern regional division of the Board of Higher Education in Nursing Education.

Following the convention, I was one of 49 nurses to take in the post convention jet tour of Hawaii. I thought Waikiki Beach was really a Paradise and the surfing was terrific. I tried it for the first time and ran aground. As a result, I was socked in the jaw by the surfboard which the two Gilson boys thought was hilarious as they are both expert West Coast surfers!

It would help this column if someone in the Feb. and Sept. sections would volunteer to take on the task of reporting on their classmates.

GRACE NANGLE (June section), president of the Mass. Nurses Association appeared in a picture in the latest "Echo," newsletter of District #1, attending a dinner meeting at Vincent's Hillhouse in West Springfield. That is all for now. Keep in mind the 20th reunion.



We will be getting it organized in the near future as it is only one year away and will be here before we know it.

BARBARA JENSEN (1940) of Long-Meadow, Mass. has resigned from the faculty of Boston College School of Nursing and accepted the position as Rehabilitation Supervisor with the Springfield V.N.A. She will teach nurses rehab techniques, comprehensive care of cardiac patients, and physical therapy. Her position was made possible by a three year grant from the Western Mass. chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Assoc.

## 1951

Jeanne Derrah Cameron,  
74 Bunker Hill Pky.,  
West Boylston, Mass.

### February Session

I don't want all to fall over with shock at my finally getting around to writing again. And the worst part of it all is I have very little news to write about. Our classmates are very poor correspondents.

One bit of news of course saddened and shocked us all was the death June 30, 1965 of our dear friend and classmate, MARILYN RUTHERFORD KALANICK. Mal had been ill for about 5 months. I had seen her only about 6 weeks before at her father's funeral. Her spirits were very good, and we talked at great lengths about MGH, and our classmates. Mal leaves her husband Andy, in Orleans, Mass., and 5 children.

Have seen MARY ALICE REILLY GLEASON fairly often. She and Jim now live in Wellesley, 41 Willow Rd., with their 3 daughters, Mary Ann, Yvonne and Janet. She and Jim had a wonderful week in Puerto Rico this past April.

MARGE BROVELLI DELHEY was in Massachusetts in July, 1964. She and Bill, Fran & John Thomas and Mal and Andy all spent an evening here at our home while she was here. Marge has 3 children and lives in their new home at 3874 Waterworks Rd., Saline, Michigan. We hope to see her again next summer for her bi-annual trip east.

I talked to DONNA BERRY TOWNSEND on the phone after Mal's death and all is well with them. Win is still with Tidewater Oil. They are expecting their second child this fall. Their Martha is 3 years old now. She sees PAT HASTINGS WAITE often who is now Superintendent of the Windsor (Vt.) Hospital. She and Bill have 3 children.

PAT MARTIN PETERS is back in New England and living at 149 High St.

Amherst. They have 4 children Rob, Debbie, Brenda and Pam. Bill works as a Mental Health Consultant. They bought an old ten-room house and are enjoying remodeling and decorating it.

VIVIENNE ANDERSON ROUTH and Bob with their 4 children are living at 1248 W. 76th St., Los Angeles. She was back east last summer when her Mother had her 3rd heart attack, but was pretty busy and didn't get to call anyone. She was laid up for quite a while with a torn retina but is better now. Her Craig is 13, Karen almost 12, John 5, and Erik 2. She works full time at Nursing, but she didn't say where or at what.

ELLEN CURTIS CLEMENTE & Mike have 6 children, Nancy 11, Mike 9, Carol 6, Barbara 4½ and Jean 1½. Their latest address in 46 Overlook Blvd., Struthers, Ohio. Their 6th was born June 16th, 1965, Mary Beth.

I saw MARY CIPRIANI PANI last summer when she was at the hospital I was doing private duty at. She was teaching practical nurses at Worcester Trade School. I think its 8 children she & Ed have and they live in Lancaster, Mass.

NANCY GORDON PETRIE stopped in for a visit on her way to Fitz's, a few months ago. She and Ted live on Old Ashby Rd. Mason, New Hampshire. It was so good to see her again and she's hardly changed at all save for a few gray hairs here and there, which I think comes naturally with five children.

I have some other addresses someone may be interested in, but no more news. I would love to hear from some of the missing or news of them from someone. Does anyone know anything of MICHELLE REYMOND? LOUETA HUDSON JOYCE and Brad are at Hayward Mill Rd. in West Concord. SUE ADAMS JACKSON & Del have built a new home in Wellesley but I do not have that address. They spend the summers in Sandwich on the Cape which is where FRAN GRAHAM THOMAS and Jim live. John is the minister at St. John's Episcopal Church there.

The last address I have for GERRY SMITH JACKSON and Neil is Box 170, Kelly A.F.B., San Antonio, Texas.

MARIE HIMMELSBACH MROZ and Bill are at 12 Warner St., Greenfield. ANN MOCKLER BEAULAC and Ray, 245 Jarvis Ave., Holyoke. ANN LEWIS MASCOLO and Dick, 1351 21st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

BETTY SMITH, 243 Pleasant St., Ashland. SYD THYNG SEVIER and



Jack, 2007 Basket St., Pasadena, Texas.  
SALLY MacQUARRIE YADLOWSKY  
and Peter, 311 Alderwood Rd., Ocean-  
side, Calif.

MARION CAIRNS BARRS & Ray-  
mond, 1652 2nd St. Northwest, Birming-  
ham, Alabama.

JOAN MacKICHAN LIND & Bill, 123  
Olympia Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78-  
201.

JOYCE CORBETT BOLTA & Chris,  
71 Valley View St., Lake Mohican, New  
York.

MARY E. SMITH, MGH.

As for me, I am still nursing my cir-  
rhotic liver. I had been working till a  
short time ago, but am back on 12 hours  
a day bed rest. I have been a patient  
twice in the past 2 years at MGH, and it  
sure is different there on the receiving  
end of things! They started me on ster-  
oids and I keep thinking how Miss Fraser  
worried about skinny me, and how happy  
she'd be to know on cortisone I've gained  
50 pounds. I should clarify one state-  
ment and say post hepatitis cirrhosis.  
Such a stigma associated with this disease.

Mary Alice and Loeta hope to hear  
from *all* the classmates with donations  
toward the fund to be given in Mal's  
name. And I hope to hear from long lost  
classmates with news and new addresses.

Joan McCarthy Peterson,  
34 West St.,  
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

#### September Section

Will be very brief this issue for two  
reasons: one, I've received very little  
news (one note to be exact) and two,  
I'm writing this with a heavy heart. I  
had hoped to have exciting news about  
myself as we were expecting #3 Peterson  
this fall. Last Sunday, a sudden miscar-  
riage and then a hurried trip to the hos-  
pital for a D & C changed all our joy to  
disappointment. After a two-day stay it's  
nice to be home, the spring school vaca-  
tion begins tomorrow so it will be a  
lively house.

A happy note from DOTTIE GRACIE  
SNOW arrived last month. She said a  
paper shamrock that her daughter made  
in school popped the name McCarthy into  
her head. (May you all see something to  
remind you to write. If it's Swedish meat  
balls, think Peterson. Call me anything  
but write!) She said that she has had  
one or the other of her kiddies sick since  
Christmas (she has four).

Dottie talked with ELLIE LYNCH  
TERRA by phone and learned that Ellie

was to be admitted to Baker on March  
seventh for a ligation and stripping as  
well as some diagnostic studies. Hope  
that you're up and running about on those  
"new" legs, Ellie. Dottie also saw CAROL  
SMITH VECE in Feb. Carol accom-  
panied her husband to a coin show in  
Boston then visited with Dottie and her  
husband. "Sure great to see her," in Dot-  
tie's own words.

Dottie closed by saying that she keeps  
in touch with JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD  
by letter! Both are camping enthusiasts.  
Many thanks for your newsletter, Dottie.  
You get my award of girl letter writer  
of the month.

I had hoped to get together with NAT  
QUIRK MEANEY and Frank and gang  
on Feb. 22nd but a blizzard came be-  
tween us and on top of us and around  
us etc. What a joy! we did get to talk  
by phone for a few minutes, though, and  
the Petersons had to eat a huge turkey  
and two cherry pies. We could get fat,  
if this happened very often!

On page 18 of the Annual Report  
of the Maine Fishing and Game, is a  
fine picture of JO SATOR MEISTER'S  
husband, Al. It accompanies his At-  
lantic Salmon Report. Al is tall, hand-  
some with curly hair and is smoking a  
pipe while measuring a salmon smolt.  
Jo and I both married pipe smokers.

For the girls in MARY ANNE TRE-  
MAINE HIEBERT's class. A new ad-  
dress. She and Clem live at 21 Orchard  
Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Enclosed  
in their Christmas card this year was an  
adorable picture of two little blond girls.  
They have three girls and two boys. Won-  
derful family.

*And again she wrote:*

Vacationtime again, but alas — no  
news for this issue! No one has written  
in the past three months. I have discov-  
ered in sending out the Annual Fund  
Drive letters that our class has many  
"drop outs" from the Alumnae. These  
girls, who are no longer receiving the  
"Quarterly," are non contributors. So,  
if you have an opportunity, please urge  
them to join us and send their news items  
along. I do hope to have a column preg-  
nant with news for my October deadline,  
as I appealed to one and all in my let-  
ters.

The Peterson's four (minus our Beag-  
le, Pep) are off for the rest of July to  
Wayne, Me. Paula and Andrea have been  
taking swimming lessons here at Pen-  
tucket Pond so we have an advanced be-

ginner and a polliwog to show us up this year. Pete and I will never win any medals for our prowess in the sea. We do have a marvelous time and I hope all of you have a happy summer, too.

Almost forgot, NAT QUIRK MEANEY had a brief visit to the MGH last month. She wrote that she was about to have "ignominious surgery." She is recuperating from a hemorrhoidectomy and sent a message stating that while on White 8 she received a beautiful bouquet from all of us. So all you good and loyal alumnae ladies, take a bow. We made Nat very happy and she was delightfully surprised. Hope this finds you sitting pretty, Nat.

Everyone — write!

## 1952

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### September Section

Some members of our class had a small reunion, in June, at the home of BETTY WHITE LEWIS, of the MGH Club of the Greater Washington area and all had a chance to exchange news.

VERONICA TRAVERS SISSON, her husband, Pastor, and their three daughters are living in Bowie, Md. He works for the government and recently has had a good deal of international travel. ANN McLEAN PLUNKETT and William have, I think, two children and live in Rockville, Md. Ann still finds time to work part-time at NIH.

MARY WARD McCAFFERY and Joseph have one son and two daughters and have been living in Alexandria, Va. Since Joe is in the Marine Corps, they have travelled a great deal and, in July, will move to Newport, R.I. while Joe attends the Naval War College. We saw BO JOHNSON ISRAEL at the March meeting and she is also living in Bowie and has 5 children.

ANN ARAPOFF BIRD and Bob were in the area last year, but have since moved to Syracuse, N.Y., where Bob is a patent lawyer with G.E. I do not have her address yet. A telephone conversation is the closest contact I have had with my ex-roommate, LOIS TOOTILL MARTIN. She and Warren live in Alexandria, Va., and have four daughters.

In April I made a flying visit to Boston and MGH and saw many familiar faces and was impressed by all the new hospital construction. BETTY BUCKLEY FEDERMAN and I had coffee in the

new shop near the Chapel. Her husband, Dan, is now head of the Endocrine Unit at MGH. They are living in Belmont and have 2 daughters.

As for the Lewises, we moved from Lexington, Mass. two years ago and have been very happy in Md. Herb is working for NASA in Washington planning space flights. Our three girls, ages 3, 4, and 8 keep me busy. I tried working part-time, but found my back could not take the extra pressures of staff duty. I do the usual bit for PTA and help with Blue Birds. Right now I am also secretary for the local MGH Alumnae Club and I enjoy keeping in touch with so many. Please contact me if any of you are in the area so we can get together.

How about each of you sending in your own news to the Alumnae office so we can read the latest developments? We can't be the only class with no news!

## 1953

Mrs. Jean Roderick Bogg,  
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### September Section

Unfortunately I have only heard from one classmate so our news will be very brief. *Please send me any news* you may have of yourself or other classmates.

MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN and Frank have adopted a 9 month old girl, Jennifer Margaret. JANET ROWE SMITH and David with their family are moving from Cohasset to Connecticut.

As for us, we — Bill and I, took a three week vacation to Nassau via the ship "Homeric." Needless to say we had a marvelous time and highly recommend it as a wonderful Winter vacation.

## 1955

Nancy E. Simonetti,  
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Newton, Mass.

### March Section

No news is good news. That is the motto of this class. It must be that everyone is on vacation. By September I should have lots of news from all corners of the earth.

Returned from far off Germany after two years in Frankfurt is BARB RILEY. She has returned to her west coast love, San Francisco, but only after visits in New York, Boston, Kentucky, and a trip to the Madri Gras. That gal just never stops traveling. Once again she is working at Letterman Army Hospital. In-

fringing on the news of the next class, her former roommate, BOBBY McNEIL ROMEO, is due home from Frankfort also in July. She, husband Jim, and son, Benjie, will be in Boston for two years while Jim attends B.U. for his M.A. He is a Captain in the Army Nurse Corp.

ELLIE CASSIDY and Dave are the proud parents of their fifth child, Peter Robert, born June 15th. That makes five boys. PAT VINING watch out. Ellie is going to have a baseball team also. However, Peter may turn out to be a football player as he weighed in at ten pounds.

A nice note from MARY JANE MULLIGAN finds them happy in their new home in Canoga Park, Calif. It comes complete with swimming pool. Another letter finds MARGE HINKLY WHIPPLE in Phoenix, Ariz. She mentioned not finding JANE RIDDELL PORTER in the S.F. phone book. Jane, where are you? She finds Phoenix a very interesting city. There is a church and bank in every block, and arsonists constantly setting fire to the churches. Interesting and exciting I would say. They expect to be there for at least two years, then maybe New England.

My message in the last issue got across to at least one person. I received a nice long letter from RUTH PRIOR THAYER. She keeps busy with her three little girls, knitting, sewing, and refinishing antiques. Steve has the auction bug and keeps bringing her home a prize. Ruth mentioned that PAT WALKER VINING was back in Okinawa with John and the six children. Also that NANCY STONE McKEON is in Texas. She and John have two boys and one girl. Ruth very nicely enclosed some addresses that I didn't have. How about some more from the rest of you. Any body who wishes my latest address list may have one by writing me with news.

DOT HOLM THAYER is back in the vicinity with Cliff and their three children. She lives in Whitman, so I hear. Eh, Dot, is that so?

That is about all for this time. Oh my, how could I forget my own news in the form of our first baby. My little girl, Kari Marina was born April 20th. My co-workers on nights at the Baker were afraid I would have the baby there. As it was, she arrived only nine days after I left work. This being a mother is great fun and I am enjoying my vacation from work very much. I have lots of time to

write class news. Now, if only had more letters. Remember September.

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#### September Section

Well, classmates, by the time you see this in print, you should have been contacted by the Ten Year Reunion Committee. At the 1964 homecoming, BARBARA FOX KASLOW, JEAN GRADY, LOUISE RIGAZIO CRYTS, and CATHY MILLETT CASHIN volunteered to act as a coordinating committee to organize our reunion. If you have not yet heard from a member, please drop a card *today* to Barbara Kaslow, 182 Easton St., Lawrence, Mass. Include your address and also the addresses of *all* classmates with whom you correspond.

As of the April deadline for this issue of the "Quarterly", we had tentatively planned a banquet or dinner dance for the Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend, Sept., 1965, at some place close by MGH so that classmates could easily attend both activities associated with Homecoming during the day and the reunion in the early evening. Of course, the husbands are invited!

The news has been fairly non-existent since Christmas when I received pictures and cards from many of you. The pictures of the Cashin, Burns, Garreau, Mellon, and Monson children were just delightful.

Best news, JEANNE PAQUIN CASSELY and husband, Paul, are awaiting the birth of a third Casserly about May 1st to join Timmy and Nancy. They're in a lovely new home in the hills of Eagle Rock. Their new address is; 1136 Arbor Dell Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90041.

Another visit from the stork is expected at the home of PAT ALLEN PRAGER and Hilly in May to bring a playmate for Debbie, who will be a wonderful help and babysitter. A nice note from BEA MONSON tells us she's still in Brockton with her two children and has been doing private duty on the 3-11 shift for well over a year.

We've spent another busy year. I've had a Brownie troop along with PTA and church duties. As of Sept. 1st, I'll be unit president of the PTA at elementary school where all three of the Little Feters are enrolled. Have also agreed to be secretary for local PTA Council for one year. Between these activities, occa-



sional private duty, 11-7, and Ken's hours 4-12, our happy home, at times, resembles Grand Central Station during rush hour. It doesn't seem to have hurt us in any respect, keeps us young, so they say.

Hope to see all of you at the reunion!

## 1956

Frances Barry Ames,  
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### September Section

Please forgive any errors or omissions in this report, since it was partially prepared by me, but is being put together and typed by some Good Samaritan, probably my long suffering husband, since I am hospitalized with acute sinusitis, right at deadline time!

Ray and I visited with Lou and BARBARA BETTY RAWDING in their apartment in Brockton one evening. The five little Rawdings are very much grown up; in fact we were there on Steven's ninth birthday! Barb has not changed one bit since training days, and we began our reminiscences as usual, not stopping until Ray had made several remarks about the lateness of the hour, the distance from Brockton to Franklin, etc.

One of those we haven't heard from in quite some time is JOANNE CHARLTON. Word has it that Joanne is back in the service and may possibly be in Paris . . . if anyone corresponds with her, please have her get in touch, as my letters seem to be one post office behind her in her travels.

JANET DIBONA is still working part time at Quincy City Hospital, and attending Boston University; in fact, when I last talked to her on the phone, it was exam time for her. I was surprised to hear that she is still traveling the lecture circuit, relating her *S.S. Hope* experiences to various groups, which must cut down her social life in some aspects . . . don't tell anyone I told you, but Jan turns her "speaker's fees" for these talks over to the Hope, simply because "they really need it."

Congratulations to Seth and CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK on the arrival of their second son, Geoffrey Brigham, on February 17, weighing in at 5 pounds, 2 ounces. What does Scott (age 4) think of him, Carole?

From all of our class, congratulations to SANDY FULLER who has recently passed her anesthesia boards . . . as mentioned in our last issue, Sandy is work-

ing as a nurse anesthetist at the Roosevelt Hospital. I don't know about the rest of you all, but it gives this old stick in the mud a warm glow to know that certain members of the September '56 continue to show the world what an exceptional class it was and is . . . Ahem!

Kelly Jean O'Mara, although due on March 5, arrived February 24 to Rick and M.M. GUNNING O'MARA. Daddy had to stay at home and care for the other four kids, since it was school vacation. M.M. was a little surprised that the children let Rick sleep until 9 in the morning . . . that's life, M.M.!

ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY writes from Lincolnville, Maine: "Very quiet in this part of the country. We do have an M.G.H. grad '63 working in the Camden Hosp. We were in Ipswich for a wedding Jan. 30th and again Feb. 27th, with all the weekends in between taken up with company and a week of the boys being sick. Mill and I are going to be in a play next month — if we can learn our parts. Mill is going to school in Illinois for the month of May".

John and DEBBIE HART LINDENLAUB and children moved one block from DeHart Street, and now are living in a two story brick and frame home at 238 Connolly Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Shortly after the move, Brian (nearly six) brought chicken pox home from kindergarten, which he shared with Mark 4½, and Anne, 2½. The day after the worst of it was over, Mother Lindenlaub went on her "anticipated vacation," and David Matthew was born on March 3rd, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. The Lindenlaubs spent two weeks in Massachusetts in the summer, and stopped in Maine, Ohio, and Connecticut. Debbie, in addition to being in her beloved choir now for eight years, has also joined the Civic Chorus. Sorry if some of this news is not too up to date, but just got a copy of the Christmas letter from FRANNIE TAYLOR QUINN.

Finally have an address on MARGIE JOHNSTONE WATT, thanks to Sandy. Margie and Jon are living at 170 Park Avenue, Allendale, New Jersey, along with John, Jr., six. Jennifer Ann, 5, and Andrew, 4. Margie's weekly "evening out" is spent working on a maternity ward.

CHARLOTTE JONES PFEIL has a new address. It is 1307 Lonesome Pine Trail, St. Joseph, Michigan. Jonesy writes: "Only news here is a change of



address. We just bought a house—2 story brick colonial with four bedrooms. Love it dearly. Siegi will be busy landscaping all spring and summer. He's looking forward to that. Siegi is fine—busy and happy at Whirlpool. Michael is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  now and seems so big. Eric is just one. A real joy—lovely baby with such a sunny disposition. I'm busy decorating my new house. I don't work at all and really miss it, but don't want to have my children brought up by anyone else—so!!”

JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL is working one day a week. Everyone's fine at their house at present, although Ezra was hospitalized at the beginning of this year with appendicitis, with surgery for same.

Happy to pass on to you the following “happy talk” from PHYLLIS SARGELIS. “After leaving M.G.H. where I worked in the White O.R. (and I might add that scrubbing will always be my first love), and in a research lab for one year, I went over to the O.P.D. of Beth Israel where I am at the present moment. This proved to be one of the most happy and rewarding of my nursing experiences. I've had a wonderful time here and will find it somewhat difficult to leave, come June, when I terminate to marry an obstetrician-gynecologist. Bob presented me with a diamond on Christmas morning and I accepted! Our first year will be spent in Houston, Texas, where Bob will take an additional year of cancer surgery at the M.D. Anderson Hospital. I've managed to satisfy my desire for foreign travel though I always will love every minute of the more that we hope to do, but I am ready and willing to settle down. After Barbie Scharrett and I toured Europe, I went on to visit the States, Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Central America, South America, Canada, and some of the Carribean Islands. I'm really looking forward to our year in Texas as a great new adventure with lots of new and interesting people and things to do. I didn't realize how deep my roots were in this area 'till I began thinking about leaving, but I know all will be well . . . Even though we're just having a small wedding the thoughts of all the planning to do makes me almost die. I've already gone wild on a trousseau—started it off with a new fur jacket”.

BARBARA SCHARRETT was working in the Recovery Room at Memorial Hospital, but has recently taken a teaching position on the Medical Surgical Unit at the Roosevelt Hospital. Won't you

and Sandy Fuller have a grand reunion!

Good news from Jim and FRANNIE TAYLOR QUINN: “We have a new addition to our family—a darling daughter! Jane Elizabeth was born on December 19, 1964. She is a happy, healthy baby—a joy to her family. Big brother, Jeff, is  $4\frac{1}{2}$  now. He enjoys nursery school—amazes us with his achievements, and his constant questions. Jim keeps busy at the J.C. Penney Co. I have managed a few outside activities. I joined the Springfield M.G.H. Alumnae group and hope to attend more meetings this spring. No one from our class belongs.”

ISOBEL URE ALBERT'S husband, Bob, was in the hospital before Thanksgiving last year, but was “in full swing” by Christmas time. The Alberts have taken the job of advisors to the Youth Fellowship of their church.

MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER'S husband, Walt, is again a part time student at MIT, along with his regular job. Marian and the two boys have enjoyed ice skating this winter, as there is an MDC rink nearby.

Bob and SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS are expecting Baby #3 the end of June. Kathy is in the first grade and Joey will go to nursery school in the fall. Shirley continues to work part time for an oral surgeon.

We've had a very uneventful “first quarter” here, busy with the everyday things and a beginning sense of excitement as we registered Maureen for the first grade, and Brendan for kindergarten. Since this is a first, I s'pose the excitement will carry all through the summer. Of course, Father has never stopped going to one school or another, and this year is taking one course and teaching another. Poor old Mother continues to get a sort of education just running this upside down household and working three days a week . . . I didn't have quite enough to do so I'm taking guitar lessons and painting on black velvet to occupy myself. . . . Good-by for now.

My thanks to some very able assistants for the bulk of this news. . . . plan to write to a few more of you in the next three months, but so far, Prudy, Frannie Taylor Quinn, and Sandy Young have offered to report for a total of 18 of our classmates.

*And then she wrote:*

Well, the “lazy, hazy days of summer” are upon us, and it certainly shows in

the small amount of mail received by this reporter. If y'all don't send in some news, I'll soon be out of a job!

And, speaking of jobs, would you be thinking that next year will be our tenth anniversary away from the ivied columns? Perhaps several of you would be willing to formulate reunion plans. It seems a long way in the future, but things of this sort have a way of creeping up. And now, as they say in the business, to the news:

Heard finally from DONNA CRADDOCK RADAR. She and Ron live at 7936 Jolain Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, with Douglas, aged 8, Linda, 6 years, and Cynthia, 4. Ron is district sales manager in the Kool-Aid division of General Foods Corporation, and Donna works part time floor duty at a "tiny Catholic hospital" nearby. Quoting from her questionnaire: "Been moving about the country, stopping about 2½ years everywhere, having a baby in every city, but so far have missed in Cincinnati. I've done some private duty and some floor duty, and acquired lots of licenses! Am currently licensed in Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio. The most interesting spell of work was when I trained at Buffalo Children's Hospital in their Intensive Open Heart Surgery Room... it was fabulous, worked with blood exchanges, etc. Presently, at this little hospital, I'm a jack-of-all trades, and love every minute of it, although I'm only able to come two or three times a month. Those who are in the Boston area might be interested in knowing the absolute sensation our cap causes... many doctors recognize it and also quite a few patients."

Word has it that PHYLLIS DELANO has left the Newton Hospital for Crippled Children, and that she has a summer job at Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines, Iowa. How about a letter telling us your plans for the fall, Phyllis?

ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY writes from Lincolnville, Maine: "My husband went to school for three weeks in May, so I spent that time with my folks in Ipswich. Did manage to visit with SHIRL MACMASTER LAUFER at her new home in Boxboro for a couple of days. M. M. GUNNING O'MARA came for coffee one morning, so you can imagine the time we had talking! We are usually at home all summer and love company. The cool nights here are too good to leave, and with a pond across the road for the kids to swim in, we take

advantage of it. We're all well, except for the usual bumps and bruises, and with the aid of a cement floor in the playroom, they are many. Debbie starts school this fall, and may have company, since Doug says he is going too, and when he makes up his mind, it's pretty hard to change it! Going to be a long two years' wait for him, I think. Mike is only 2½, so he doesn't say much about going, although he does pretty well about keeping up with the rest of them."

The Lindenlaubs (DEBORAH HART) are planning a trip east this summer. "John is now an Associate Professor in Purdue's School of Electrical Engineering. We have four children: Brian 6½, entering second grade in the fall, Mark, 5, entering kindergarten in September; Anne is just 3, and David is six months old, all very healthy, busy and active. I'm a plain housewife and mother now... did do private duty here before Brian was born, but haven't worked since. I miss New England, and at times bet terribly homesick, but I do love West Lafayette and the college community life, and this has really become my home now."

BETTY MACLEAN WOODS' husband, George, will finish his internship in July, and will be working with his father, not as a partner, but building up his own practice. The Woods, with daughter, Lindsay, 2, are planning a trip to Nova Scotia early in July.

The marriage of PHYLLIS SARGELIS to Dr. Robert Warren Woodward took place at St. Casimir's Church in Brockton on June 19th, with a reception following at the Toll House in Whitman. The Woodwards will live in Houston, Texas, after honeymooning in Bermuda. For those of you who missed the bride's picture in the Boston *Globe*, let me say that Phyllis was one of the prettiest brides I've seen.

FRANCES TAYLOR QUINN and Jim have moved to a larger apartment, at 47 Pleasant Street, in West Springfield, and are enjoying the extra space and quiet! Frannie says: "I have started working part time at the Springfield Hospital, in pediatrics. After five years of professional inactivity, I feel quite inadequate. Everyone has been very helpful and patient, which has made the work a whole lot easier."

Our Cape Codder, PRUDY THACHER STEWART, writes: "The kids are fine, but thirteen months old Andrew isn't walking yet. The other two are happy

with beach and swimming. I drove some Future Nurses to MGH in March, where they attended a panel discussion and tour, as parts of a Prospective Students' Day. It was very interesting, especially since I hadn't been back there in 8 years. So many things have changed, the OPD looks lovely, White 5 has changed, and many more things I noticed but can't remember now, but the one thing that hasn't changed is the Seeing Eye Door at the Main Entrance . . . there were still men there repairing it!"

The Randalls (PRISCILL WOODS) drove to Texas to visit Chuck's father, and camped out along the way.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN and family have moved "just down the street from our rented house to a small apartment on Kearsage Street here in North Conway. I miss the privacy of the house, and the fireplace, but we are now nearer to town and school."

Glad to hear that some of us get together occasionally . . . BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY and Tim entertained BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO and Ray, ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD and Alan, and PHYLLIS SARGELIS and fiance recently.

The Amesesh have recently become a two car family, which means that nothing whatever seems to get done at home anymore. Swimming lessons at our pool are now in progress, so oftentimes I am home from these just in time for lunch and then it's time to get ready for work . . . Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue, and thanks to all my faithful contributors!

## 1957

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### March Section

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER reports the arrival of their second son, Eric Richard, on May 6, 1965. This is their third child. Betty's parents went to Colorado to visit shortly after Eric was born. Al is planning to return to school this fall to get his Ph.D. in physiology. He would like to work in biochemical research.

PAT AMBROSE MILLER is expecting her fourth child in July.

FRANNY TOLARO has set her wedding date for Sept. 12, 1965. She will be living in Watertown, Mass.

The Gorman's second child, Elizabeth, was born on February 23, 1965. Ray, Terry and myself were just thrilled and she has turned out to be a wonderful baby.

A phone call from SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING in June told of the birth of their third child, Christopher, who weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces. I think Sheila holds the class record, at least as far as my memory for weights goes.

Sheila also said she had had a visit from BARBARA MOONEY. Barbara has been discharged from the Air Force and spends one weekend a month at the Otis Air Force Base as a reservist. She had been working at the Beth Israel, but was not sure what she would do now that the nursing school at the B.I. is closing. Barb also took a trip to Europe this past Spring.

SALLY MASON reports her youngest son spent two days in the hospital with a fractured skull after a fall from a bunk bed. He is fine now.

SANDRA SEAVER and Bill spent their 9th anniversary on a three day cruise to Nassau. Sandra had a nice visit from HARRIET GRAHAM ASH and Homer in March. The Ash's were touring Florida for a few weeks in a camp trailer.

## 1959

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### September Section

Hello all! It is spring-fever time again in old Boston, but this year the lovely green expanse known to us all as the Bulfinch lawn, is not arrayed in its usual loveliness. Several "temporary" buildings are being erected to house the departments formerly located in the domestic building, which is soon to be torn down. Remember the long trudge up the four flights of stairs to the old nursing lab? The science labs on the fourth floor also can be recalled with fond?? memories. Next year's class of students will be housed in new science labs and new classrooms. The inside is new, but the outer structure we all knew as the Winchell School. Some of us faculty members have already moved our offices to the school and are still sorting out papers and rearranging furniture in an attempt to get acclimated to our new en-



vironment. If any of you are in the area, drop in for a tour around the school. It is really great!

Now on the news about our classmates. In browsing through the Society section of February 21, 1965 newspaper, I came across a lovely picture of a new bride — MARY JANE CARNEY. She is now Mrs. Edward Coffey and is living in Norwell. Also in February, announcements came to me of two new babies. Janet May was born on Feb. 16, 1965 to ESTER CROSSMAN HALL. Congratulations Ester, you finally got your girl! PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH had her second child, Andrea Edwards, on Feb. 24, 1965. I recently saw DI FLOYD BAKER. They are enjoying life in Fryeburg, Maine and are busy with the activities of their church. MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR, how happy I was to hear that you and "Scooter" are the proud owners of a new house in Hamden, Conn. Your home at 8 Elliot Drive sounds just lovely! Thank you, CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER for your letter. Carol says, "Not an awful lot new here. Kids are growing like weeds. Karen has even lost her first baby tooth (I feel ancient!). We love our new home and community, and Gerry is thrilled with his new job handling Vandalarm. Haven't worked since early February, but I do hope to get back for a night some weekend soon. Spoke to JUDY FREEMAN COSTA a few weeks back. They bought a house in Brookline last winter and were all well last I knew." See — It really doesn't take too long to sit down and drop a line that would be very interesting to your classmates. Let's hear from more of you for the next newsletter.

#### *Letter Number 2:*

At this time, you are all probably busy planning and packing for, or returning from, summer vacations. Aren't vacations wonderful? It would be nice to hear from some of you about your trips, weekend jaunts, etc. Bob and I have just returned from two weeks of mountain climbing, rock hunting, and relaxation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. It is just beautiful up there among the pines away from the hot city. We still have a week left for the Cape and another 10 days in late August to attend a conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where Bob will present a paper.

While we were in New Hampshire, we crossed the state line to Maine for a visit with DIANE FLOYD BAKER and Don.

Their daughter, Dale has recovered nicely from her fall out of the hay loft and was running around the house in her usual charming manner. Di is getting used to the country life but still occasionally misses the cultural advantages of the city. She sends a hello to the members of the Springfield Alumnae group.

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH is having a busy summer in Mass. as Dave attends summer school. Their son Clark is enchanted with Andrea, his baby sister. (This news comes via a letter to Di.)

At the end of April, I had a letter from CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER. She is enjoying her new home and the Reading community. She relates that JUDY FREEMAN COSTA is now living in Brookline.

On our return from the mountains, there was a birth announcement in our accumulated mail. It tells us of the arrival of a second daughter, Donna Marie, to DEE JAKUBCZYK MOUGIN in Torrance, California on July 8, 1965. Congratulations!

LUCY BAKER is enjoying a relaxing summer in Vermont after a trip to California. She will finish the Master's program in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve University next year.

BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY is the proud mother of a baby girl, born May 6, 1965.

Well gang, that seems to be all the news for now. Hope to hear from more of you in the coming months.

## 1960

Mildred Baker,  
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#### September Section

As you noticed, I just didn't make the last issue of the *Quarterly*. Still have to contact Judy about writing half the class news. Any day now, Judy!

Thought I would write to you the news from your letters in Dec. BARB AMOLING did indeed "surprise" me, as she said she would. Barb works permanent 3-11:30 on Baker 3. She had a trip to Venezuela in late 1964. Also had a letter from ANGIE BARILE who was teaching at a school of nursing in Norwalk, Conn., and is now a fulltime student. Next time you travel to Mich., give me a call, Angie. It's really not too far.

Nice to hear from LAURIE BARUFFI SULLIVAN who is now a supervisor on 3 - 11:30 in Chelsea. Laurie and Sully



have two daughters and a son. DONA LEE BRIDGES RAJEUNOS sent a nice chatty letter. "Joe, Dona, Lydia, Joey III, and John B. are all just fine. Our moppets are beautiful and growing like weeds . . . they do fill my day . . . and when I think of the responsibility of teaching, guiding and molding the little monkeys, I realize what a great job I have. Do look forward to the day I can think once again of nursing. I do miss it."

Dona also sent news of DIANA DEL-SEAUX LOWELL and Fred, who have two daughters. Fred will start practice in Lancaster, Pa., this spring. JAN BABCOCK CARLSON and Gordon sent a Christmas card with the names of their daughters, Cheryl and Karen, and absolutely not another word!

REGGIE DALMAIN STEVENS sent some news from Wisconsin. I almost got to talk to her when she was supposed to pass through the Cleveland airport, but her flight was changed. Reggie hopes to return to the east when Bill completes his Ph.D. They have added a daughter, Denise, to the family.

PAT BEASLEY NEILSON sent a letter. Thanks, Pat, for sending a donation from the class to the Diabetes Foundation in memory of Arthur Huggan. Please help Pat in plans for our five-year re-

union. (Can you believe it?)

LYN FLEMING ABUSAMRA and Ted sent a lovely picture of their sons, Gary and Brad. BARBIE LARSON GOODWIN also sent a picture — of George's submarine, the USS Sam Houston. They are due for shore duty in the fall and hope to stay in Groton, Conn. Sons, Scot and Mark, keep Barbie busy while George is out at sea.

Will send along the new address SUE KUEHN BEALL wrote in: Mrs. Wm. Beall, 20900 W. Homestead Rd., Cupertino, Calif. 95014. Bill completed his Master's at Stanford and is going for his Ph.D. The Bealls have a sailboat and keep it busy in the warm weather. Our sympathy to you, Sue, on the loss of your Dad.

Our sympathy also to CHRIS GUNDAL HARVEY and George on the loss of their baby. Chris and George live in the St. Louis area with their two daughters, Gretchen and Kirsten.

JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL sent her usual newsy note. She works full-time on an intensive care unit at Princeton Hospital. Remember, Judy was one of the brave souls who worked 3 - 11:30 on White 6 or 7 after graduation. Judy ran into CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI at the hospital. Cindy's husband is teaching aeronautics at Princeton. Also a

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word from faithful JOAN HERMAN CLIFFORD who had their third child in Jan. Our first class child, Ricky, will be six this year. Yes, Joanie, time does fly.

MARY GORDON HURLEY wrote a brief note saying she would write more later. Oh well, Gordie, you didn't say how much later. Gordie and Bob are still in Texas but hope to return to N.E. Thanks to MARYANNE HALL for her long letter from N.Y. She wrote: "My new job is wonderful. I had no idea how much was involved in opening a new department . . . also had no idea how expensive things of a medical nature are . . . the people I work with are all most helpful and problems are usually solved before they get too big. We opened the department Nov. 17th and it was indeed a thrill to see the labors of 8 months become a reality. The first baby born at Roosevelt Hospital in the 94 years of its existence was born on opening day, delivered by the Chief of the department!" To refresh your memories, "Doc" is OB Supervisor and organized the nursing service for a new OB department at her hospital.

Thanks to DIANE GREANY DUMONT for her word of encouragement. I'll try to merit it fore in the future. A note from GAYLE KING LEE told of her newest addition, Elizabeth. Gayle and John now live in Larchmont, N.Y., and would love a visit from anyone passing through.

Thanks for the card, JOANIE MASTERSON, but how 'bout some news next time? ELLEN MONCY found time to write in the throes of applying to medical schools. Ellie finishes in June at Univ. of Texas and hopes to stay in the area for medical education. One of these days Ellen may be an orthopod. Well, you didn't think she'd choose an easy goal, did you? Our best wishes are with you, Ellen, and we'd be proud to have a doctor in our midst.

Shame on you JAN McCORMACK HARGRAVES for not calling when in Cleveland. You were just 15 - 20 minutes away! Jan and Jules had their second child, Charles, last Oct. Sorry I didn't call you, PHYLLIE RYDER BETTS, when in Vermont over the holidays. Phyllis is now working at Mary Hitchcock Hospital.

Our belated sympathy to KATIE ROSENFELD HAMBRO on the death of her mother. Katie and Jack and son

David are, by now, in their new house in Peabody. Katie manages to work two mornings each week in White O.R. NANCY SMITH GRISSINO and Vic are enjoying their new home — "Working very hard to transform a 30-year-old house, with an impossible floor plan, into a very charming home . . . am very proud of Vic, for he has done all of the work himself, including oak kitchen cabinets. Stopped working when Maria was born (Dec. '63) but keep my fingers in the pie every two weeks as a volunteer at the V.A. hospital, doing group remediation, as I did when I worked there."

Another happy wife and mother is HOPE TRUSDELL THOMPSON, who had her third son, Scott, last August. Hopie is new joining the part-time workers — welcome back to the fold! A short note from PAT TOAS CARDEN indicated she and Chuck hope to be back in Colorado this summer. Don't forget to send your new address.

NAN WHEATON sent a colorful card created by her very own artistic hands — but no news! BOBBIE RAWSON STIDHAM sent a note from her new home in Pembroke, Mass. She and John, son Jonathan and daughter Amy moved back north last year. I envy you the chance to visit MGH leisurely for lunch.

At long last a letter from MARILYN RAY. She is AHN on Baker 7 and wrote more news of others than of herself: CATHY BRUCE is HN in Pediatric Clinic; JANIE HOWE SHEA and ELIE TOMASIAN VENETZIAN are on the Baker IV team. KAY MORROW STIDSEN is HN on Baker 5 and MARY LOU QUINN is HN in Vincent. CAROL SHARP is office nurse for an internist in Washington, DC, and lives in a plush apartment in Georgetown. BETTY RAF-FERTY lives in Washington also and works at Walter Reed.

As for me, I'm still at Mt. Sinai, where I like my job very much. If you know any nurses coming to Cleveland, let me know. Am moving again and my address is: 2448 Traymore Rd., University Heights, Ohio 44118. Hope to see you all at reunion. Do keep sending your news.

## 1961

Eleanor Love Marchi,  
5 Swains Pond Ave.,  
Melrose, Mass.

I guess it's about time to catch up with the class of 1961 and find out what they've been doing these past four years.

BETTY ADAMSKI became Mrs. Neil Murphy in 1963. Before that, she had gone to the U. of Mass for 1½ years and to B.U. for one semester while working on White 7. She and Neil lived in Richmond Va. for 1 year where Betty worked for a cardiac surgeon; in Sept., '64, they moved to Washington Pa. where Neil teaches at Washington and Jefferson College. They adopted John Francis, born Oct. 17, 1964, in January.

FRANNY BADGER was married last year but I don't know her married name. She is still working at M.G.H. in Philips House.

NANCY BARNEY REID has been married for three years. Mike is working for his doctorate in Electrical Engineering at U. of California. Nancy is also working toward her B.S. and says she is enjoying French very much while keeping herself on the Dean's List. Oil painting is her side line as she is not working at present. Once school is over, the Reid's hope to tour Europe on an exchange teaching program.

BARBIE BEERS has been Mrs. Edmund Johnson since 1961 and mommy to Karen Ann, July, '62 and Stephan Edmund Jan., '64. They are considering adding to their home as the stork is due to drop in again in July. Barbie worked for 8 months at Quincy City before the children began arriving.

MAVAE BUCKMAN worked nights on Baker 9 till Jan 63 when she became Mrs. Barry Campbell in March, '63 and then worked in orthopedic clinic till Oct., '64. In June, 1964, they bought their own home in Hanover which Mavae is enjoying very much while awaiting the arrival of their baby in May.

PEGGY CAHILL is married to

CAROL CLAREY LANDRY's brother, so I found out from Carol. NANCY CARPENTER DYER'S news comes from Sally Wickland Langendoen's letter. Nancy is working as evening charge on an OBS-GYN. floor in St. Louis and Neils graduates in June from Washington University Medical School.

BUFFIE CHRISTIE SMITH worked for Dr. Glenn Behringer as office and scrub nurse for 2 plus years and married Peter Smith in Nov., '62. Pete is a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association and is employed in the Attorney General's office. Buffie worked till 2 weeks before Lynn was born in August, 1963. They bought their own home in Concord last December and Buffie had a miscarriage just after they moved in.

CAROL CLAREY LANDRY lived in New York City and Montreal before settling in Newton in Oct., '62. Bob works as a stock and commodity broker for Hayden Stone in Boston. Their children are Mike age 3, and Davey 1½. Carol works occasionally in the nursery at Newton Wellesley and presently she and Bob are busy buying a home.

JUDY CONWAY was married to Thomas Pereira Jr. last year but is still working as head nurse at a Cancer-T.B. Research Hospital in western Mass. SUE DAGWORTHY worked on Vincent 3 till last winter, then did some private duty in Baker before heading westward for "greener pastures". SUZANNE DAILEY did staff nursing at Bridgeport Hospital on a private surg. floor from Sept. '61 to '63 and also worked in their E.W. while going to U. of Bridgeport toward a B.S. degree. Camp nursing in summer '64 was followed by a New England tour; then Sue went to Hawaii and

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worked at Queens Hospital in Honolulu for 3 months. At present she is doing private duty.

MARION DEXTER came out of the Navy after 2 enjoyable years. She now is working in the E.W. at the General but may rejoin the Navy. ROSE DONOHUE graduated from B.C. and is now teaching at New England Baptist. On July 17, she will be married to Francis Holman of New Jersey. He will receive his law degree from B.C. this June. CONNIE DONOVAN graduated from B.C. and is now doing staff nursing at New England Deaconess.

NANCY "Ginger" DOYLE SMITH met and married her husband Michael while in Greeley, Colorado with Mo Grant and Judi Koch. Ginger worked at University Hospital while Mike went to U. of Iowa. They are now buying a home in Newton Iowa for their two poodles, Maestro and Patee and the baby they expect in September. Mike is presently working for a Masters degree and hopes to start work on his doctorate this summer.

KATHY FRUTCHEY CHRISTIAN'S news comes from an old letter of Connie Potter Wright's. Her Husband, Rev. Bob had two parishes in Sussex County, New Jersey. He was ordained into the ministry of the Methodist Church in June 63. Their son Peter was born Dec. 8, 1963.

After finishing her 2 years with the Peace Corps in January, LOUISE GENGEBACH toured South East Asia including Thailand, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, and landing in California. She started back to work as a staff nurse in March and is readjusting to life here but misses friends she made in Malaysia. Future plans include getting her degree.

MO GRANT travelled with Ginger Doyle and Judi Koch to Greeley, Colorado after graduation and worked in Wild County General Hospital till May, '62 after which she did some Westward traveling before returning East for Ginger's wedding. Mo and Judi went to Stamford Conn. to work till Mo married in April 63 to Richard Travers. Dick works for the Post Office and goes to school nights at B.C. majoring in Business Administration. Mo is working part time now at Widden Memorial in Everett, she was head nurse there till Jan., '64 when she went on nights. She will be retiring soon as their first baby is due in June.

ANNE MARIE HANSON was married to Rev. William Kirkpatrick in a hectic month of June 1962, during which Bill graduated and was ordained in the Episcopal ministry and their wedding occurred. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann "Beth", was born July 31, 1963. Bill's first position was curate in Pittsford, New York but in April, '64 they moved to Penn Yan where he now has his own church. Anne Marie says Penn Yan, in the Finger Lakes region, is very beautiful and very much like New Hampshire.

MARY HYDE married William Hayden in April, 1962 and she did staff nursing at Newton Wellesley till the summer of '64. Bill teaches at Framingham North High School. John Gilbert was born Sept 6, 1964 and Mary says the rest of the household consists of 2 spoiled cats. SHIRLEY JOHNSON SHAW is now night supervisor in Bulfinch. Husband, Don is still in school — I think. GINNY KACZMAREK returned in Sept., '64 after 2 years with the Peace Corps in Pakistan. At present, she is going to B.C. for her degree.

ANN MARIE KELLY worked from Sept. '61 to Feb. '63 at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center; then went to Honolulu and worked at Kaioukulaini Children's Hospital till Nov. '63; when she returned to Boston and worked on White 10 till August, '64. She was married to James Barnes and they now live in Glastonbury, Conn. where Jim teaches in the high school and Ann works part time in urology at Hartford Hospital.

JUDI KOCH spent a year working in Colorado with Ginger Doyle Smith and Mo Grant Traverse, then went to Stamford, Conn. for 2 years where she was a head nurse for the last 10 months. Judi now does private duty at MGH and will be married Sept. 4th to Robert Carroll.

MARY KOON HARDING and Carl became the happy parents of 8 pound 5/4 ounces Wendi Elizabeth, their first child, on March 27th. Mary worked on the Red Cross Bloodmobile till February, enjoying it very much. Carl and Mary make their home on Skaneateles Lake.

LILLIAN LITTLE COLEMAN worked on Baker 10 for 1 year then went to New York with Jean Chin. She married George Coleman August 29, 1963. Lil has worked at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Kingsbridge V.A. hospital, and Montifron Hospital. She was head nurse on a Rehab. and Neoplastic unit there but on April 5th, she



starts a new job as nurse in Hotel New York Hilton. George is a representative for a Refrigeration Supply Company.

From a letter to Liz Marsh, I learned that JOAN LIZOTTE HARMON and Jerry were due for a visit from the stork in January of this year. ANN LYNCH DURFEE and George gave Michael a sister last Nov. 11th, namely Robin Suzanne. Before Robin's arrival, Ann worked part time in Burnham. BETTY MAHONEY AYRES was married last Fall (? husband's name) and is presently working in Burnham.

LIZ MARSH is busy teaching nursing fundamentals to first year MGHers on Baker 9 besides doing some more studies at B.U.

BETTY MATRICARIA will become Mrs. William Hutchinson on May 29th. Betty got her B.S. from B.U. last January and "Hutch" graduates in June from Craig Theology School of Tufts University and will be ordained this summer.

MO McGRATH worked in Pedi for three years but left and is now assistant head nurse on White 7. She occasionally sees Penny Keith, who specials, and Marion Saunders, who floats in the White Building. Mo is now living in town on Charles St. — across the street from Simon and Sons and not far from Brigham's — what a combination. Last summer Mo vacationed in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas.

MICKY Mc NULTY CONDON and George "Gigi" are expecting a second landing of the stork in June. Daughter, Kari, will be one in May. From Mo McGrath I learned that Micky and Gigi will be moving into their new home in Randolph in the near future. In April, Gigi was in the hospital for back surgery.

SANDY MILLER was married to William Moore last summer and is living in East Springfield where she is Secretary of the Alumnae Club there. Bill is a line man for N.E.T. & T. Co. and Sandy works full time for the Springfield V.N.A. They hope to buy or build their own home in a year or so. ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER and Bill are expecting their second baby this summer; Kathy will be 2 July 7. Bill and Anita are presently living in Noank Conn. CAROL MORGRAGE GALLA was married 3½ years ago and has been traveling ever since. Daughter Cathy is 1 and another baby is due in July. Carol worked for 1½ years while her husband finished school in Maine. Since then, they have

lived in Philly, Virginia, Mass, and Conn. Their address now is Richmond, Virginia where hubby is a design engineer building dams for the government.

OLGA "LUCKY" NASSAR PIANTIDOSI's husband Bob is now out of the Army and is a salesman in Conn. Robin Jean will be 1 on June 2 and before her arrival, Lucky worked in a doctor's office. MARLENE NORTON is still assistant head nurse on Burnham 5. PHYLIS NORRIS HUTCHINS and husband Edward are building a new home in Hague, New York, where they hope to raise Greyhounds and Irish Wolfhounds.

MO O'CONNELL will be married July 10th to Gwynn Howard and then they will set up housekeeping in Los Angeles. Mo presently is assistant head nurse on a med-surg unit at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. Gwynn is now in the Army but plans to go to school after they are married.

BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN is still going to the U. of Maryland, majoring in English and raising Siamese cats on the side. Bonnard will receive his Phd in Physics this winter and is working full time for N.A.S.A. They have no children yet but hope to remedy this situation soon. ELAINE PECKHAM's future plans are indefinite. Presently she is an O.R. nurse at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco but may move to L.A. in the fall. STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON and Dick are busy raising their family; Mike and Stephan age 3, Richard age 2, and Kathleen 1 on May 7; and running their drug store.

CONNIE POTTER WRIGHT's news comes from a letter I received too late for my last writing. She worked as head nurse in the New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton and had many views on private versus nonprivate psychiatric care. At the time Connie wrote, she was expecting their first baby in Sept., '64. She and Bob run a farm and are enjoying the fixing up of their home.

MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU and Joe settled in Arlington after returning from Germany. Mary Lou says she's an "idle housewife" enjoying her children, Laura age 2 and Keith Andrew born January 30th.

ANN QUINK says she is in a state of reverse culture shock after leaving the Peace Corps last Fall; she just can't quite get rid of the spirit and found out at a conference for ex-volunteers in Washington, that she's not the only one in

this boat. Her plans are indefinite but may do more travelling, go to school for her degree, or go to work for the Springfield VNA.

JANET RAMEY graduates from B.U. in June. Jan taught at Bellevue for 1 year but returned to Boston in time for summer school in 1964. She is presently doing field work at Waltham Hospital. ROSEMARY RICE will become Mrs. James Williston on August 21st. At present, Rosemary is head nurse of Bulfinch 6 and she will get her degree from B.U. in June. Jim graduates from B.U. School of Education in June also. JUDY ROB-BINS PACKARD visited with her family and Charlie's while Charlie was on sea duty and we had a small reunion of sorts while she was here. Son, Keith, is now a year old.

MARY ROONEY became Mrs. William Yount in May 1963 and at present, she works in the Clinics. Bill is a doctor at MGH.

ANNE ROURKE became Mrs. Maurice Boivin in May, 1962; she had met her husband at MGH. They spent 1 year in England while he finished a tour with the Air Force and then settled in Miami in 1963. Anne does volunteer work for the Red Cross teaching mother and child care and care of the injured and sick. In July, Maurice goes into the Army Medical Corps and they expect to go to Germany and hope to see more of Europe.

MARIAN SAUNDERS was head nurse of White 12 and now does private duty as a float in the White Building. She hopes to get her degree in the future and is taking courses at Harvard in the meantime. This winter she took up skiing and enjoys it very much.

PHYLLIS SMITH DANILOFF worked for 1½ years in Washington state till Deborah Ann was born 18 months ago, then she lived in Alabama for 9 months. Eric was born in Nov., '64 while Phyllis was with her parents in Brockton. Her husband is making a career of the Army so they expect to travel extensively for the next 20 years. At present, he is in Italy and Phyllis and the children left March 9th to join him in Verona for the next 3 years.

MO SPELLMAN received her degree from B.C. and is now working for Quincy V.N.A. She expects to be married late this summer and she will be living in Chatham, Cape Cod afterwards.

CAROL TEDFORD became Mrs. Nicholas Parratta Sept, 23, 1963, and she still works at the Mass. General in

the anesthesia dept. running the cardiac monitor for open heart surgery. She plans to retire at the end of April as she and Nick excitedly expect their first child July 11th.

ANNE TILTON HITCHNER works at Jefferson Medical College in the student and employee health service where they take care of 2000 employees and 700 medical students. They bought their own home last August and are presently redecorating. This summer they hope to travel back to the Boston area.

ELAINE VAN LENTEN and Robert Braet were married in April, '64. Elaine has worked for 3 years in a neurologist and psychiatrist's office. Their present big interest is skiing and Bob has pictures of Elaine's attempts as proof that she is trying. From my sister-in-law, I learned that SALLY WARD is working at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

BEV WOOD and Walt Gamill were married after graduation and Bev worked for 2 years in the O.R. of a 100 bed hospital. Mark was born Jan. 28, 1963. Last summer Bev worked as a Public Health Nurse but found it didn't work out too well. She and Walt built their own home in Felton, Delaware. Walt works for the police in Dover and was recently promoted to Corporal.

PEGGY WOODWARD was married to Philip De Flumear February 20th. She worked in the special care unit of Memorial Hospital in Worcester till Sept., '62 when she went to work as "girl Friday" for Dr. Shelley, a GP, in Shrewsbury. Peggy attends Clark University evenings and Phil goes to Worcester State. They're having lots of fun but little free time.

ANN WHITE NOZOWA will complete her last semester at B.U. in June and is presently doing field work at Waltham Hospital and the Cambridge V.N.A. She graduated in June and hopes to return to MGH School of Nursing.

SALLY WICKLUND was married to Donald Langendoen on August 16, 1964. He has a PhD in linguistics from M.I.T. and Sally received her B.S. from Simmons. They settled in Columbus, Ohio after their honeymoon where Terry is an assistant professor of linguistics at Ohio State University and Sally teaches social psychology to second year nursing students. Sally says the enrollment is about the same size as MGH's. A siamese cat, "Mamie", completes the household. The Langendoen's expect to be in the Boston area this summer.

CAROL WILLIAMS LINCOLN is ex-

pecting her third baby this June. The other children are Lorraine born March 10, 1962 and Philip born July 16, 1963. Carol has done private duty and part time staff nursing and hopes to get back to it once this baby is born and also once Dick is discharged from the Air Force this August as she says she misses nursing. Her outside activities include bowling and sewing and keeping up with the Springfield MGH Alumnae Club.

JESSIE WILLIAMS became Mrs. Jack Parsons in Dec., '62 while Jack was still in the Navy. He now works for G.E. as a marketing trainer and consequently they do a great deal of traveling. Presently they are in Phoenix, Arizona and expect to be there for 3 years with some side trips. Jessie has worked since graduation in the O.R. MARGIE SMITH stopped by on her way to Los Angeles and they had a wonderful visit. Jessie says if anyone is passing through Phoenix to remember that the door of 1518 W. Colter St., Apt. 10 is always open — what are the hours Jessie?

MARILYN WILLIAMS MARTINS is presently working on Bulfinch 4. She and husband Rev. Robert will be taking a parish somewhere in New England and Marilyn expects she will be leaving MGH. Among those not directly heard from are the following:

FRANNY BADGER, ROSEMARY BEVACQUA, KATHY BRANNA ENGE, PEGGY CAHILL CLAREY, DEBBIE CAMPBELL RUSSETH, JEANNIE CHIN LEM, LILLIAN COREA CROUCH, BARBIE DYGERT, MARY EDWARDS, CAROL EISEN HALFON, JOANNE FIELD LIBERATORE, BUNNY FULLER, GINNY FULLER, JUSTINE HALL THOMPSON, SUE HAMBLEY, SHIRLEY JOHNSON SHAW, BARBIE KANE SCHNEIDMILLER, PENNY KEITH, DOTTIE KUPFER, PAT LANGLOIS, JOAN LIZOTTE HARMON, ANN LYNCH DURFEE, BETTY MAHONEY AYRES, JUDY Mc MANUS BRYCE, MICKEY MC NULTY CONDON, ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER, STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON, ANNETTE DESROSIERS RARDON, RUTH ROBERTS PERRIN, NANCY ROLLER ROBERGE, MARY ROONEY YOUNT, HELEN SALVIN, MARGIE SMITH, CHRISTINE STOCKWELL GOODMAN, JANE SULLIVAN WYMELENBERG, BETH TALLENT TURKALO, SALLY WARD, LINDA WEIN,

CAROL WHEELER, SANDY WITHERELL WALTON.

How about it? Take pen in hand and let me hear from you for a later edition of the "Quarterly" — we all want to hear what you've been doing.

I almost forgot, Marco and I bought our own home last Fall and are enjoying all the responsibilities and problems of home owners. At present, I am working part time evenings as float in Bulfinch. Christopher is now 16 months old and we gave him a play mate this spring — in the form of a German Shepherd named Piccina, who is more trouble than Chris but also lots of fun.

CINDY COLE LAWRENCE got her B.S. degree in 1963 from Simmons and briefly worked for the Boston Health Dept. In July, 1963, she and Bob went to Brazil where he had a P.H. Grant to study tropical medicine. While in San Salvadore, Cindy went with a Public Health nurse into the favelas and commented that the problems she saw there made any she saw in Roxbury seem insignificant. Cindy worked part-time at Children's Hospital from Sept., 1963 to May, 1964 and she also took 15 hours of elementary school education at B.U. and is an assistant school teacher at Buckingham School in Cambridge this year. Bob is an intern at MGH and will start his assistant residency this summer. In 1965, the Lawrences expect to go to Georgia for 2 years at the Communicable Disease Center.

WILLIE EVANS LASHLEY did O.R. nursing as a staff nurse and assistant supervisor in Columbus, Ohio from 1961 to 1963 and married Michael Lashley in April, 1963. She did O.R. nursing in Elizabethtown, Kentucky while Mike was in the Army at Ft. Knox, then worked in the E.W. in Williamsburg while he finished school at William and Mary College. In Dec., 1964, they got a new home and Willie is a housewife now, fixing up the house, working in the garden, and getting things ready for their first baby expected in May.

ANN QUINK, recently returned from two years' service with the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, Africa, has joined the staff of the Springfield Visiting Nurse Association. Following graduation, Ann worked in the emergency ward at MGH before going to Syracuse University to train for the Peace Corps. (*The next issue of the "Quarterly" will carry Ann's story of her life in the Peace Corps . . . the editor.*)



## 1962

Martha Phemister Forbes,  
14 Martin Rd.,  
Wellesley, Mass.

Ted and I have moved again! We've bought a seven room colonial in our hometown of Wellesley. I'm having such fun decorating it with a mixture of antique and reproduction pine furniture, much of which I have refinished myself. Scott is two now and the image of Ted—complete with crew-cut! I'm "on call" for the Special Care Unit at Framingham Union Hospital and work about once a week. I really enjoy my "evening out". We'll be spending Aug. in Duxbury where we have taken a cottage. Any MGH'ers near Duxbury in August-Do Call!

I saw KATHY McCORMICK FRITZ not long ago. She and David have a darling apartment in East Greenwich but will move when Dave enters anesthesia school in the fall.

MAGGIE MARX graduates in June from Manhattanville College with a B.A. degree in Russian. I don't know her future plans. GENE RIORDAN is getting married May 29th. Haven't met her fiance. I think they will live in Boston.

Not that we live nearer Boston, I hope any classmates in the area will get in touch with me. My number is CE 5-8941.

## 1963

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I received a nice letter from GRACE TABACCO MCGILL. She writes, "Howard (Jack) McGill and I planned our wedding for February 28th in West Andover. We took our honeymoon trip cross-country to California and back. As of April 12th we will be living at Fort Gordon, Georgia, while Jack takes his basic training as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. He graduated from WPI in February. From Fort Gordon we shall be off to parts unknown, probably somewhere in Europe for two years."

KENDRA DAVIDSON writes, "Boy, it seems like ages have gone by since we were all together. Must be getting old. Joel finishes school (master's program in Business and Public Administration, majoring in hospital administration) in June. To celebrate his graduation we are joining another couple for an eight-week European tour. None of us have ever done any camping so it should prove in-

teresting as we are planning to pitch a tent every night and rough it. In August we hope to land in the Boston vicinity. There are no little Davidsons to report as yet."

Via the grapevine I've heard both NANCY SEARS JONES and NANCY SMITH KOWAL were due April 24th. I'd like to hear a word from both. Oh, and speaking of the grapevine . . . I'd like to correct ARLENE MURPHY'S new name. It's HEALEY. I guess the old game of gossip really worked because when it got to me before, I understood something else. Glad that's cleared up now.

BETSY HUGHES has decided to stay the next three years in Europe, Germany to be exact. She really loves it — lives on an Armed Forces base.

ANDREE FERARIS MIHALYO writes "It sure is wonderful to be in our own home. And ever so slowly it is getting to look like our home instead of our barn. There is lots to do, but it sure makes a difference when end is yours." They are becoming more elated about the big event coming in June and she has stopped working. Their address is 5 Main Street, Townsend, Mass.

I get regular mail from LYNN TEGETHOFF BOWLAND. She writes, "The Pilgrim is so active and into absolutely everything. He fits the description in Gesells of a 15 month-er to a 'T'. He has 16 teeth and eats everything." I know what she means. My Peter is all over the place. I can't believe he'll be more of a rascal at two years. What a joy children are, though. In a later letter Lynn says, "My only bit of news is our expected arrival April 19th (an Easter Bunny). Hoping for a girl."

Robert Edward Bessette, Jr. was born January 13th. Bob Sr. will begin his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. BARB writes, "Our new address will be St. Luke's Hall, 21 Heywood St., Worcester."

It's nice to get mail from the girls, but most of the time I have to scout around and ask. So girls, pick up a pen and drop a short line. My address has changed — AGAIN. This reminds me of training. I thought I had a lot of things to move then!!

A note from ANDREA J. VIRICEL DILL tells us that she and her husband, Albert, have a little son, James Robert, born Dec. 2, 1964. They have moved from Orange, N.J. to 23 Oak st., Brewer,



Me. Andrea works 3-11 Mon. and Thurs. at Eastern Maine General Hospital and Al has his own auto reconditioning business. She would love to hear from classmates and know where they are and what they are doing.

From a newsphoto in the Springfield, Mass, "Union", we learn that BELINDA E. BRIGGS, 14 Thomas Dr., West Springfield, has left for a two-year assignment to Turkey with the Peace Corps. In Feb., she was sent to Portland State College in Oregon for preparatory training. She spent six hours a day studying the Turkish language; other class time went to the culture and history of Turkey, studies of communism, history, and world affairs. Belinda's assignment will be teaching subjects ranging from basic nursing to pediatric and psychiatric care in the nursing schools. Despite rigorous training behind and hardships ahead, she is looking forward to the next two years.

CAROLYN KENNEY of 21 Westbourne Terr., Brookline, Mass., has been awarded the NSNA Laura D. Smith Scholarship of \$1,000 by Nurses' Educational Funds, Inc., for 1965.

## 1964

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I've tried to catch up with the news of everyone since graduation. Many thanks to NANCY LIPPINCOTT who helped me write "endless" postcards. Here's the news as we have it.

IRENE AGURKIS is now Mrs. Peter Cedrone. She and Pete were married last fall. LUCILLE BROOKE ANDERSON and Kenneth are living in Antilles where Ken is working. They will be back in Boston this fall. Lonnie hopes to work for the VNA. KAREN ANDERSON has been working on W-11 since October and plans to continue working for a while. LYNNE BIGELOW is also working on W-11. She has moved into Charles River Park and loves it.

KATHY BOYLE and FRAN COAN are starting on a three-month tour of Europe this fall. Kathy is on W-11 and Fran on W-5AC. DOTTIE BREEN and JUDY BRENNAN are living and working in New York City. PAT BUCKLEY is the evening charge nurse of the male maximum security ward at Payne-Whitney Hospital in N.Y.C. She plans to be in R.I. this summer and "travelling until her money runs out."

CELIA BUKATA is the Head Nurse of the Out Patient Dept. of Pondville Hospital in Norfolk. She and Ricky plan marriage a year from June. ANN CALAHAN is working charge evenings on W-5AC and living in Charles River Park.

PEGGY CAMPBELL ARTHUR graduated in January thanks to Martha Kannair who took care of Meg every day for 3½ months! LINDA CHASE is working on Baker 10 and will be Mrs. Walter Muise in June! They will be living on Phillips St. JAN CORBETT and LYNE GEEVER are working at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. ANN COSCO QUEALY (Mrs. Alan) is working part-time on B-3. She and Al were married on May 1 and have bought a house in Everett.

JANE COVEY is studying at Georgetown for her B.S. She plans to work at a hospital in Arlington this summer then back to the books in the fall. Congratulations to CAROL CRANE who became Mrs. Arvin Ered on May 22nd! She and her husband honeymooned in the Virgin Islands and are living in Arlington, Mass. Carol is working on W-5B. PAM GAHERIN is now Head Nurse on a cardiovascular unit at Grace New Haven Hospital. LOWLY GALLAGHER is working on Baker 4. She and Pam are planning to get together on their vacations this June.

JANE GRELOTTI is working nights on B-3 and planning her wedding which will take place in November! CAROL GIROUARD is working in Phillips House OR. She and John will be married this fall. JOANNE HANSON is now a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps and assigned to a U.S. Army Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NORMA HANSEN is in Psych. Nursing at the Brockton V.A.H. She will be married June 19 and living in New Jersey afterward. PENNEY HAZARD is working on a surgical floor in a hospital in N.Y.C. BARBARA HOLDEN DAVIS (Mrs. Robert) was married last fall. She and Bob spent the winter in California. They are back in Boston now and are expecting a new arrival this summer!

NANCY JACQUES LIPPINCOTT worked for the VNA of Boston until February when she did private duty at MGH for 3 months. She and Dave are awaiting the arrival of "little Lippincott #1" and then they will take a summer-long cross-country trip! SHARON KOSKI is working on B-3 until Aug.

when she will go back to B-1. She is taking a course at BU and living with BONNIE INGALLS, JUDY JOHNSON, and ELIZABETH McQUARRIE. Bitsy has been working on Baker 10 and will be married on June 26! LINDA LI-CHACZ LINEBACK (Mrs. L. Kent) has been working in the Baker OR. She and her husband are living in Cambridge.

Thoroughly enjoying being "just a housewife" is JANET LAWRENCE BLAIR. Her daughter, Beth, is now nine months old! JANE LINGEL has been working in the White OR since graduation. She lives on the Hill with PAT SCHWELM who works for the VNA. CAROL MANNING MILBERY graduated in Dec. She and Earle have a 3 month old baby daughter, Danielle Robyn! They are living in their new house in Westwood.

JOY MARSHALL OTIS is now working at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass. She worked in the White OR until her marriage Feb. 14th. No children expected yet but they do have a beagle puppy. MARCIA McCracken EISNOR (Mrs. Arnold N.) graduated in Dec. She was married last fall and her latest news is that she and her husband are expecting a baby this summer! JEANIE McLEAN reports that she will be off to Denver Colorado to become Mrs. Jeffery Briggs on June 11! Joanie will do staff nursing in Denver at St. Luke's Hospital for the summer. JANE PETERSON has been working for the VNA in Roxbury and taking courses at BU.

LINDA PRISBY worked on Baker 4 for 6 months and is now working for the VNA and taking courses at BU. CONNIE SYMZACK FANREAU (Mrs. Lyle) is with her husband at Ft. Devens. They were married on April 24. Lyle is a 2nd Lt. in the Army. LAURA JEAN TWO-MEY became Mrs. Pierre C. Seguin on

June 5! She and her husband are living in Gloucester. Until her marriage Jean was working permanent nights on Burnham 4. JANET VIEIRA has been working on W-7 since graduation.

JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON has been working in the OR at Danbury Hospital since October. She and Gus hope to buy land soon in Vermont for a ski lodge! MARTHA WELLS KANAIR and Dick are living in Arcade, New York. Their latest news is they are expecting a baby this fall!!

JANE GRADY is now Mrs. Gordon G. Piche. Jane and Gordon were married on April 24, and are now living in Philadelphia. MARY ELLEN HOGAN is now in El Paso, Texas where she is a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps. FLOREID WALKER is with the VNA in Rochester, New York, and has been attending the Univ. of Rochester. She is hoping to attend Western Reserve Univ. full-time this fall and eventually enter the Peace Corps.

Well, that's the news for this issue. I would really appreciate it if you could keep me up to date on your activities. Many classmates have mentioned how much they are looking forward to reading about everyone. It would be nice to have "new" news for every issue!

CONSTANCE A. SZYMCAK became Mrs. Lyle G. Favreau on April 24, 1965, at a ceremony at St. Joseph's Church in Webster, Mass. Wearing a gown of silk organza over taffeta with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt with a chapel-length train, the bride carried a missal with a white orchid and stephanotis.

The groom, a graduate of the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., is stationed at Fort Devens. The couple are making their home in Ayer, Mass.



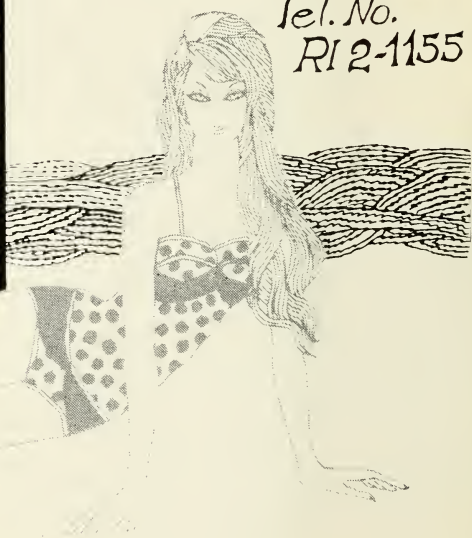


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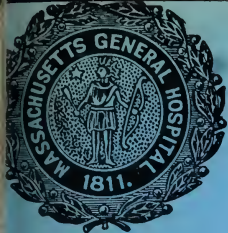
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15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;  
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

## HOMECOMING DAY

1965

It doesn't seem possible, but every Homecoming Day seems somehow even greater than the last. As Miss Sleeper said this year, they will probably have to knock out a wall to accommodate the crowd of Homecoming MGH nurse alumnae next year. The more than 300 who visited this year and stayed for lunch completely filled the White Building cafeteria.

Instead of telling you about it in words, this year we have tried to give you a photographic coverage of the luncheon. We would have liked to take photographs of all the visitors. But space could not permit it. Therefore we have tried to show you the reunion groups celebrating special anniversary dates, along with rather special people, such as Ella W. Brigham of the class of 1906, the members of the very diligent Homecoming Planning Committee, and the luncheon head table guests.

Actually, the "day" began at Walcott House at registration when classmates and friends sought each other out for excited chats. A short business meeting was then conducted at Moseley Auditorium followed by a symposium on Medicare. John L. Quigley, executive director of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, reviewed the new law and what it could mean to patients and health care facilities.

Next Miss Josephine C. Barbour, former Chief of the Social Service at MGH; Miss Alice Dempsey, Director of the Boston Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, Administrator, MGH; and Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at MGH, discussed various aspects of the new law.

There was a delicious (and noisy) luncheon at the White Building cafeteria, followed by a tour of the newly acquired and appointed school building, Johnson Hall, with a dedication of the Carrie M. Hall Room by Miss Ruth Sleeper. And, of course, unscheduled tours by the adventurous visitors to points of interest, such as the halls of the out-patient department.

The classes of 1938 through 1942 were honored this year. The Alumnae Association decorated each of these visitors with corsages for the occasion.

And, from the reunion class of 1960 through the class of 1910 to the class representative of 1906, it's obvious and apparent that there is something special about nurses. Each phase of life has a potential beauty of its particular own, which no other phase can have. Note our alumnae — representatives of 59 years of classes — all beautiful.

# Nursing in Tanzania

ANN M. QUINK

*Class of 1961*

As I sit here today, thinking of my experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer nurse, it seems almost like a dream. It's surprising to me that I have already settled into this fast way of life with television, big cars, and so many other status symbols after just six months. I am now working with the Visiting Nurses Association in Springfield, and am quite content. I am also very busy trying to fulfill the third phase of Peace Corps obligation which is to let Americans know about Africa, especially Tanzania.

"Tanzania" is a romantic sounding name given to the island of Zanzibar and the country which was known as Tanganyika. It is in east central Africa, bordered to the north by Kenya, to the south by Mozambique, to the west by the Congo, and to the east by the warm, green waters of the Indian Ocean. It is the land of the big game animals, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Lake Victoria, and minerals including diamonds and gold.

The population consists of three main groups. The biggest is that of the black Africans. The next is that of the Asians, who are people from India and Pakistan and who are the business men and professionals. The third group is that of the Europeans, anyone with white skin including the white Africans.

The official language is English, but the spoken language is Swahili. Because of working in the hospital,

by the end of my two years I was fluent in the spoken tongue. This was essential because that was all I spoke to be able to communicate while on duty.

My first assignment was as a staff nurse in the Casualty Department of the large teaching hospital. The hospital had a total of 700 in-patients, and the administrators were mostly expatriate British. Although my title was "staff" I more or less took charge of the department, concerning myself mostly with the supervision of the student nurses who had no ward supervisors. I realized the need for this very quickly when I found students doing dressings without sterilizing the instruments between patients, not changing beds between patients, swishing syringes through boiling water thinking that they were sterile. Injection technique was appalling. Knowledge of medication was lacking. The main problem was that all classes were in English, and most of these poor students did not have a working knowledge of English. They could memorize their textbooks but did not know what they meant. This was my main goal while at that hospital, although I was able to bring about a few changes, like providing an emergency drug tray for the Casualty office, and getting a few more syringes added to our inventory.

After about eight months in Casualty, I was transferred to a female

surgical ward. I found out the ward routine was centered around rounds. Doctors made rounds every day and everything had to be dropped and each staff and student joined the procession from bed to bed in the open wards. Patients soon learned that they would have to wait for pain medications, bedpans and the like during rounds.

The second round of the day would be the Matron's round. Every patient had to be on his back and tucked into the bed a certain way or the nurse would be called into the office. Positioning was never done until the Matron had made her round. She also checked bedside units, so before baths could be started all the units had to be scrubbed.

Once a week we would have "Deck Day." On this day all the staff would wear bath thongs because we would be in water up to our ankles most of the morning. The fire hoses were taken out, beds moved to one side and the show would begin. We would have to scrub the floors, the walls, the windows and all the woodwork. On this day, patients never got baths. Many times patients would come back from surgery and it would practically be impossible to get through all the water, and over all the furniture, to check on them. This was one thing that I could not give in to. I tried to impress upon the nurses that the patients came before the cleaning. However, I doubted my success except with the freshmen students. The others knew that cleaning was essential for the cleaning round.

This round was made by the hospital administrator, the Matron and

all the others who were involved with the administration of the hospital. Everything was inspected from the bedpans to the door sills. However no one ever checked to see that the patients were always on clean sheets.

Here also I tried to concentrate on the training of the student nurses and to impress upon them that the care of the patient was more important than just centering their ward work on rounds.

This hospital was adequately equipped, although there was equipment going to waste because no one knew how to operate it. Here again I was able to do good by teaching the use of things like the electric cast cutter.

### Up-country Nursing

My second year was spent up-country in a more rural community. I was supervising an out-patient clinic which handled up to 600 patients per day. Things were more difficult here. All I had were 20 syringes for all these patients. At the end of the year we would be all out of aspirin, antimalarial drugs, penicillin, bandages, and just about everything. This would last for about three months until we could get a new budget. Then it would take another month for the supplies to come the 700 miles from the capital city.

Frustrations were many. The most frustrating situation was when the Medical Staff would not show up for work, and would not make provision for a substitute. I was then forced into a situation which was against my nursing principles. I would have to prescribe treatments for the patients who came to the clinic. Linens



were another problem. All the laundry for the out-patient and the 300-bed in-patient hospitals was done by six men who washed all this by hand, hung it out to dry, and then pressed it with charcoal irons.

We made our own dressings and had to sterilize them in one kerosene autoclave which served both hospitals. We often ran short on the sterile supplies. Patients being admitted to the in-patient had to lie on benches in the hot sun waiting as long as two hours for the ambulance to come and take them that half mile to the other hospital. Sometimes, if they were able, they would walk the distance.

The most frustrating thing was the attitude of these people, from the doctors, down to the floor sweepers. Everything that happened, good or bad, was the will of God. If a nurse gave a medication to the wrong patient and he became seriously ill from it, she would not feel any guilt because it was the will of God that she had made that mistake. There was a lack of dedication to their work and their patients. An example of this

was our leprosy clinic. It was held on Saturday morning. On this day, duty was supposed to finish at noon. If the patients were still there waiting for treatment, the nurses would lock the doors and tell them to come back on Monday, not realizing that many of these lepers had walked many miles on their deformed feet. The staff were all willing to let me stay on until all the patients had left, but never did they offer to stay and help.

All was not so bad, however. I found the nurses under me quite responsible. Often times they would pick up medication errors on the order sheets and would ask me to check with the doctor. They were all very concerned with keeping all their equipment in working order and in good repair. This surprised me because I had not found this kind of responsibility in the nurses with whom I had worked at the teaching hospital.

I found great satisfaction in the teaching of patients which I was able to do. The areas in which I did the most teaching were with mothers

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about nutrition, hygiene, and child welfare. I also did a lot of pre-natal teaching. I tried to do some work on the control of venereal diseases, but the people were very shy and embarrassed to discuss anything to do with sex.

The main disease conditions which were seen in the hospitals were malaria, intestinal parasites, venereal disease, malnutrition, tuberculosis, leprosy, diarrheas, and various types of eye infections including gonorrheal infections. Leg ulcers, burns from the cooking fires, and head injuries from falling out of cocoanut trees are some of the other common conditions seen in a day.

What did I accomplish in the two years that I was in the Peace Corps? I hope that I was able to impress a few students with the idea of patient centered nursing. Also, I hope that I was able to set a good example by the quality of the nursing care that I did. The most that I can hope for

is that some of the nurses will remember that an American nurse was kind to the patients. I doubt if they will every carry through the things I told them about sterility, medications and procedures.

Because of riding my bike a mile to work twice a day, I was able to establish many friendships with the people whom I passed every day. Most of them thought that Americans must be pretty good "guys" if they were all like me. Therefore, I feel that perhaps I contributed something to the American image for the Tanzanian. All of the people agreed that since I worked so hard at the hospital, Americans must be good workers. For many, I was the first American they had ever spoken to.

In conclusion, let me say that in spite of all the frustrations I found my experience one that I shall never forget, and one that I shall always be thankful for.

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## M.G.H. Alumnae Club of Springfield

On September 16, 1965, the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield met in the conference room of the Forest Park branch of the Valley Bank for the first fall meeting and to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the club.

The speaker was Dr. Helen Harmand, whose topic was "The Life of a Woman Doctor." Dr. Harmand was born in Constantinople, Turkey, and came to the United States at the age of twelve. Always interested in medicine, she lived in Boston most of the time except for a few years

in New York City during internships and residencies.

Dr. Harmand was the first female physician at the Harlem Hospital. Prior to taking up thoracic medicine, she was actively engaged in the practice of internal medicine. She was superintendent of the Essex County Hospital until it closed in 1964. At that time, she came to the Western Massachusetts Hospital in Westfield where she is Senior Physician actively engaged in clinical work.

Following a dynamic presentation by Dr. Harmand, the business meeting and election of officers took place.  
SANDRA MILLER MOORE



Head table guests at the Homecoming luncheon were (from left to right): Barbara Browne Doherty (1955); Alice Martinez Yanulis (1948); Marilyn Towle VanSaun (1948); Jean Rodrick Bogg (1953), President of the Nurses Alumnae Association; Ruth Sleeper (1922), Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, MGH; Josephine C. Barbour, speaker at the morning session and formerly Chief of Social Service, MGH; and Adele L. Corkum (1934), member of the Homecoming Planning Committee.

(1961) will continue in office as secretary and EUNICE RANDALL STOLECKI (1951) will serve as president for another year. ANN QUINK (1961) was elected vice-president and publicity chairman; JANE WRAGG BERGERON (1949) was reelected treasurer for another term.

BARBARA DICKEY BROWN (1958) will continue in charge of the sunshine committee and CAROLYN FURNESS (1946) and CHARLOTTE FYHR LEWIS (1937) will continue as program committee co-chairmen. The new telephone com-

mittee members are: JANE LE CLAIRE BENNETT (1944), ANNE FOISEY ROACH (1946), PATRICIA BATCHELDER CROWLEY (1944), MARY MOSKOS HYFANTIS (1946), and BEATRICE HARPER KLINE (1936).

On November 4, a dinner meeting will be held jointly by our club and the Western Mass. Club at the Log Cabin in Holyoke. Miss Sleeper is to attend. (The announced dinner in September was later changed to November.)

Also, we had previously announced in the "Quarterly" that IRENE



WEBLER HAYWARD (1954) would be moving to Boston and leaving our club. Their plans were changed. "Chuck" is now in Boston studying for his master's at Boston University and comes home on weekends while Irene and the children are still at the same address: 75 Rosemary Drive, Springfield. Irene now works in the operating room at Wesson Memorial Hospital on weekends.

CHRISTINE ABRAMS BERNSON (1945) was in an automobile accident in September and has a fractured back. She will be in a body cast for at least three months. Flowers were sent to her from the group. She is recuperating gradually.

BARBARA JENSEN (1940) rejoined the club at this meeting. She last attended a meeting in 1960 before going to Boston College to school and to work. We were glad to welcome her back.

SANDY MOORE (1961) announced a "new addition to the family" named "Patche," a pet dog. BEA KLINE (1936) announced that GAIL MAC NEIL KLINE (March 1960) and husband have moved to Fairfield, Conn. where her husband is starting his dental practice. He was previously stationed at Westover Air Force Base. They have four daughters and are expecting another child.

CHARLOTTE LEWIS (1937), who secured the speaker for this meeting sends the following message: "It was a pleasure to entertain Helen Harmond on my 27th wedding anniversary and since she is friend and colleague of Jim's too, it was a double pleasure. My son is presently at the University of Goettingen in Germany. Had a month with married daughter in Iowa this past summer. Our eighteen-year-old daughter entered Colby Junior College this month."

Since the meeting, ANN QUINK (1961) has moved from Ware to Springfield to shorten the commuting distance to her job at the Springfield V.N.A. She now lives at 45 School Street, Springfield. JOAN L. WORDEN (1964) recently moved to 93 Gateway Drive, Springfield and was recruited into the MGH Club one morning at 7:30 a.m. in the Gateway Village parking lot!

Others present at the September meeting, but not previously mentioned were: ESTHER G. BECKER (1914), MARY PATTERSON (1948), SIGRID IANUZZO (Sept. 1960), MARY LAAKSO (1958), and OLIVE LYON LOVEJOY (1932).

Notices of this meeting appeared in the Springfield Sunday Republican and the Springfield Daily News.



*More, many more Class Reports on  
Homecoming Day Reunions and visits  
will appear in the next issue  
of the "Quarterly Record."*





Interrupted in the middle of their lively conversation were (from l. to r. around the table): Mary Macdonald (1931) of 1197 Boylston St., Boston, a member of the Homecoming Planning Committee; Violet MacIsaac Dannenberg (1931), 60 Bertrose Av., Milford, Conn., Ella W. Brigham, 11 Queensbury St., Boston, representing the earliest class present at Homecoming-1906; Annie Loughery McKenney (1914), 23 Rosemont Av., Portland, Me.; Mildred H. Cartland (1914), 18 Goodway Rd., Jamaica Plain; and Helen O'Dea (1913), 16 Sherman Rd., Chestnut Hill.

## Board Action MGH Nurses Alumnae Association

JEAN RODRICK BOGG  
*President*

The following report is a summary of this year's two Board of Directors meetings and the Spring General Meeting.

The first Board of Directors meeting of the year was held on February 16, 1965, in Walcott Beau Parlor with nine members present.

1. The president reviewed the proposed budget for 1965 and it was accepted by the Board.
2. Contributions from the Fund Drive are to be placed in a savings account, as they are received, to earn interest.
3. The treasurer's report was read and filed with the auditor.
4. Miss Adele Corkum was chosen to represent the Alumnae Association at the National League for Nursing convention in San Francisco.

5. Miss Ruth Sleeper gave a report on the Endowment Fund and also described the physical set-up of the new school building. Furniture for the school will be purchased with the use of this fund.

6. A discussion, led by Miss Sleeper, was held on suggestions for an appropriate name for the Winchell School building and for the Lincolnshire Nurses' Residence.

7. Miss Sleeper also announced the fulfillment of two requests made by the nursing department at the time of the 150th Anniversary of MGH: a new school building; and apartments at Whittier Place, leased by the hospital and available for graduate nurses.

8. An Annual Fund Drive letter is to be composed and sent out.

9. Board recommended that the Homecoming morning coffee hour be changed to an afternoon tea to give the visitors a better opportunity to meet after the program.

10. Chairmen were chosen for the following committees: Finance, Quarterly Record, Sally Johnson Scholarship; Nominating, Hospitality, Program, Service, Annabella McCrae Loan Fund, and Homecoming.

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The second Board of Directors meeting was held in Walcott House Beau Parlor with seven members present.

1. The treasurer reported a balance of \$3,963.00 after depositing \$5,000 into the Provident Savings Bank.



Celebrating their 45th anniversary were: Agnes G. Patten, Helen Bancroft Thompson, Dorcas Bennett, Hilda Blaisdell, Ruth M. Hutchinson, Helen Streeter Raps, Barbara Williams, Emeline Browne, Louise Denison Buck, Ruth Hartzell Hayes, and Eileen M. Young.



2. The secretary's minutes were accepted as read.
3. For a trial period of one year, there will be three business meetings a year with the Fall meeting being held in the Moseley Rotunda at Homecoming.
4. Homecoming, September 11, 1965, Advisers will be Misses Corkum and Huggard; Co-chairmen will be Miss Mary Macdonald and Mrs. Diane Gurney. Co-chairmen of the luncheon will be Mrs. Jean Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Catherine Barrett. Miss Louise Reid will be in charge of tours; Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor in charge of registration.
6. The alumnae dinner for senior students will be held September 9, 1965.

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The General Meeting was held immediately following the second Board meeting.

1. Secretary's minutes were read and accepted.
2. Treasurer's report read and referred to the auditor.
3. Homecoming plans were discussed.
- 4 Announcements made: Alumnae dinner for seniors on September 9; Graduation on September 10; and Homecoming on September 11, 1965.
5. The meeting was adjourned to the Moseley Rotunda for a program by Dr. Rudolph Toch on the Comprehensive Care of the Terminally Ill Child.



Also, from the class of 1920 were (seated from l. to r.): Marion Woodbury Hall, Annie Clark, Ermine Conza, Barbara Bennett Zahner. (Standing l. to r.): R. Louise McManus, Mary Power Holmstedt, Theresa M. Lunt, and Marjorie Chambers Collins.

On Saturday, September 11, 1965, at Homecoming, a General Business Meeting was held from 9:30 - 10 AM at Moseley Rotunda.

1. The secretary's report was read and accepted.
2. The treasurer's report was read and, as there were no corrections, was referred to the auditor.

3. The Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee reported that two \$500 scholarships were awarded, one to Miss Caroline Kenny to finish her studies at Boston College, and the other to Miss Claire Canterbury to finish her studies at Columbia University.

4. The president announced that the senior students' dinner, given by the alumnae, was very well received by the students. Flower corsages were presented each student at Graduation.

The meeting was then adjourned for the presentation of the Homecoming program.

The Board of Directors hopes that these summaries in the "Quarterly Record" of our Board and General Meetings will keep our alumnae as well informed as possible on the business of our association.

## WHAT ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS?

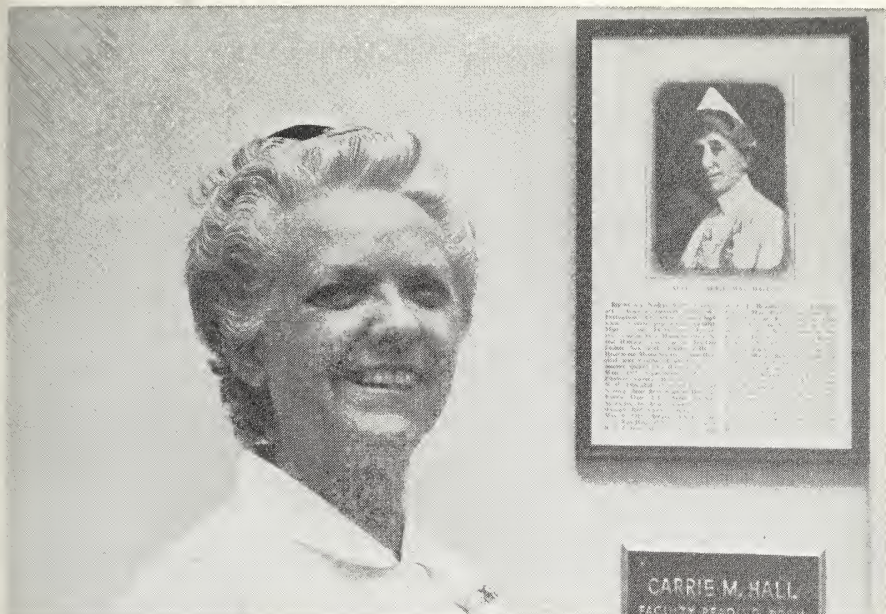
RUTH SLEEPER

*Director of the MGH School of Nursing and Nursing Service.*

We here at the MGH School of Nursing are often asked "What is the future of the hospital school of nursing?" "What about our three-year diploma program?" To this we have, and have had, just one answer—we are to continue the School and its diploma program. Hopefully, too, we shall continue to improve the program and to graduate nurses prepared to give direct patient care. This does not mean that we do not believe in college or junior college programs. We are definitely *for* all sound basic education for nurses. We do believe that every school of nursing today has an obligation to society to continue and, when sound educationally, to expand.

Each year sees our committees looking again at the educational situation in nursing, at our program, at our weaknesses and our strengths. We know that no, or almost no other large educational program except nursing is offered wholly within an institution whose funds were given for the purpose alone of caring for people. But if we look at the balance sheet on the other side, we know the desperate need for nurses to care for the sick, we know the demand will increase at a rapid rate, we know our graduates are prepared to give an essential part of this needed care and so can find a place for themselves in the patient-care team. We know our preparation is only the beginning, and that they must—from the day of graduation—continue to study and learn, or become inadequate to the patients' needs. But they, too, know this. No one can nurse on the MGH wards two and a half years, or one year, or in fact one week, without realizing the speed with which medical science is





Dedication of the Carrie M. Hall Room at the new school building, Johnson Hall, was conducted by Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the MGH School of Nursing and Nursing Service, as part of the afternoon tours at Homecoming.

moving today. The much quoted phrase from *Alice In Wonderland* "to run in order not to stand still" best describes our situation.

Some of you have heard that our relationship with Radcliffe College came to an end in September 1965, and that this program will be completely phased out by September 1966. It is also true that our affiliation with Northeastern University ends simultaneously. In neither instance have these programs failed because they were poor. The Radcliffe-MGH affiliation was never what we had hoped it might become, although it was well designed so far as the study of nursing was concerned. A collegiate nursing program may not be under the control of a hospital. In the original plan for the Co-ordinated Program the control was shared. Of late, because of changes in the plan, the control had shifted entirely to the School of Nursing. Now as the program closes we continue to study the need and the potential for a program in nursing which will attract able young women with baccalaureate degrees to enter upon the study of nursing.

Unfortunately, the School of Nursing tried many times before the interest of Northeastern University was really caught. The courses taken at the University were of such type and character that an associate or two-year degree was awarded when the student was graduated from the MGH. Our affiliation began in 1962. Meanwhile Northeastern opened its own program.

As this, too, offered an associate degree, our affiliation could no longer continue since the University could not give two different associate degrees in nursing.

However, for the foreseeable future the MGH will continue to offer its standard three-year program regardless of developments in collegiate nursing programs in that community. Like many other diploma schools we believe the health of this country today demands full production by every school adequate in facilities and instructors to offer a sound and progressive program. The diploma programs conducted by hospital schools of nursing now produce over 80% of the nurses prepared for direct nursing care. Surely in our hands rests a great responsibility to continue and if possible to increase the supply. Our responsibility was highlighted in the Report of the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Nursing, 1964.<sup>1</sup>

<i>Programs</i>	<i>Associate Degree</i>	<i>Baccalaureate Degree</i>	<i>Diploma</i>
Present Enrollment	8,513	27,665	93,089
Percentage increase recommended	400%	100%	50%
Corresponding numerical increase	34,052	27,667	46,544
Total recommended enrollment	42,565	55,334	139,633

There continues always to be the question: What does the future hold for a diploma or three-year hospital school graduate? Can she progress as MGH graduates have done in the past, or will only the college graduate in nursing have such an advantage? Before I continue I should insert that any change in a career pattern in any field of study almost invariably means loss of time. To illustrate in Nursing: the girl who decides she wants a degree and all for which it stands enters a college program and secures her degree in four years. The girl who sets her goal in terms of early involvement in patient care chooses a three-year, diploma program and also reaches her goal. But if she changes her goal to include a baccalaureate degree, like the two-year associate degree nursing school she will require a total of more than four years because of differing course requirements and differing requirements for college graduation.

Some colleges offer more credit than others. A nurse does well to weigh the values of each offering and to be sure she will be able to move not only to her first degree but possibly also to her second. A master's degree *in nursing*

<sup>1</sup> Report of the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Nursing: Toward Quality in Nursing. U. S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, Public Health Service, 1963.

must be based upon a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Years ago when some of us went to college to secure our B.S. degrees we received generous blanket credit of 60 or more credits. Little did we realize that the college's very generosity was depriving us of courses in the humanities and the sciences which we would someday miss in our backgrounds. The advent of the four-year college program in nursing, the improved status of nursing in colleges and universities, the phenomenal growth of knowledge to be learned in all college courses have brought change. Colleges graduating students from soundly planned four-year programs in nursing are no longer willing to have two different standards for their degree in nursing: one with nursing courses built upon and enriched by foundation courses in the liberal arts and sciences; and one where the major was studied without such benefits. Who of us today would wish to take or recommend a promising graduate of this School for a college program inferior to that of the baccalaureate graduate beside whom she will work?

A check of the colleges offering nursing in the Boston area shows the trends —

Boston College: September 1965

No further blanket credit.

Qualifying examinations thus far in Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, Microbiology, Growth & Development, Nutrition.

At a later date examinations will also be offered in the nursing courses.

Boston University: September 1966

No further blanket credit for either associate degree or diploma program graduates.

Placement examinations will be given.

Northeastern University: September 1965

No further blanket credit (I would suspect after the baccalaureate programs opens in 1966 further plans might be made.)

Simmons College

Blanket credit up to 32 points continues to be given, but is awarded on an individual basis as decided by the student's ability and achievement.

This information should encourage, not dishearten. The graduate of the good three-year school can actually secure as much and perhaps even more credit as in the past. She can also have a program with opportunity for studies which enrich and broaden. Finally, on graduation she can stand beside her co-worker from the four-year degree program assured that her college degree holds equal values for the future.





Two views, one from each end of the table, show the class of 1940 celebrating their 25th anniversary: Dorothy Boos Wyman (a guest); Eleanor Palmer Gleiser, who came from Tacoma, Washington; Irene Tirelis Reilly, Edith Curtis Masters, Eleanor Belcher Call, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Mary Spinney, Alma Meriam Burrill, Olga Basmania Browne, Lurana Egan Tally, Barbara A. Jensen, Rae Simmons, Catherine Powers Mudge, Bette Calandrin Zolner, Phyllis Arey Van Wagner, Mildred Anderson Alfieri, Madalene Brown Calogiro, B. Carolyn Dean, Mary Elizabeth Hickey Murphy, Ina Mary Galbraith Wahl, Jean French Richardson, Margaret Giffin Ellsworth, from Elgin, Illinois; and Judy Binns Cady. Barbara Shattuck Bianco and Esther Snyder Stocklin also registered for Homecoming but were not listed in the photo line-up.







More members from the class of 1940 were (from left to right around the table): Mary Strze-  
mienski Witunski; Mary E. Gilmore; Rita Rand Conroy; Agnes Johnson Thompson; Mary Wil-  
kins Baker; Josephine Manjio Keaveney; and Florence Gladwin Avery.

## I.C.N. CONGRESS

ANN COLLINS, CLASS OF 1966

CHARLOTTE CAVANAGH, CLASS OF 1967

The opening ceremonies of the Thirteenth Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses took place on June 16th, 1965, in Frankfurt, Germany. On the morning of June 16th, we two excited students hurried down the steps from a Pan American 707 jet to meet an awaiting bus which would take us to the terminal at the Frankfurt Airport to pick up our baggage and continue on the adventure which had begun the day before. We could not feel exhausted regardless of the fact we had only one-half hour of sleep the night before.

At the terminal a group of students met us and helped find our belongings. We English-speaking students were quite aghast to find hostesses speaking fluent English and to find the bright and smiling faces which made us feel entirely at ease. "Wilkommen in Frankfurt" were the words on the bright red banner hanging over the doorway of the terminal. Flags from over fifty different countries lined the driveway as we headed for our final destination.

The Federal President and his wife officially opened the Congress and welcomed over 6,000 nurses from sixty-six different countries. At ten o'clock applause filled the auditorium. We were impressed with the guard of honor; German student nurses in white and light blue uniforms lining an aisle for the official guests; Dr. Elisabeth Schwarzhaupt, Federal Minister of Health; Honorary officers of the ICN; and Dr. Heinrich Lubke, President of the Federal Republic of Germany. The band played the national anthem of Germany and the Congress opened its thirteenth session.

The theme of the Congress was "Communication." We MGH students were already well aware of the significance of this word. Each speaker used his own native tongue and through the use of earphones with instantaneous translation, English, French, Spanish and German-speaking people could understand every word. The Congress hall was an impressive sight. High above the crowd and encircling them, hung the flags from every country represented. In addition, each country had representatives wearing their native costumes and various uniforms.

The next day, we found our way back to the Congress Hall on the tram, a quaint and colorful edition of Boston's trolley. Being a little afraid of the unfamiliar directions, we were not certain which car to take, but immediately our fellow nurses found us lost girls and said "Follow us."

The purpose of this council meeting was: (1) to decide upon a univer-



More classmates celebrating their fifth anniversary were: Martha Nelson Weagle, Janice McCormack Hargraves, Suzanne Fortier, Maureen McKeown Cook, Elaine D'Entremont Farmer, Muriel Virginia Waugh, Marilyn C. Ray, and Beverly Towle Hall.





The class of 1960, shown at the long table in these two photos, was represented by: Laura Baruffi Sullivan, Roberta Rawson Stidham, Patricia Toas Carden, Hope Truesdell Thomson, Diane Greany Dumont, Judith Garran Thomson, Jocelyn Rhodes Carey, Susan Noble Walker, Gayle King Lee, Patricia Coulter Monsell, Patricia Beasley Neilsen, Ann Keiran Manton, Ramona Drinkwater Graves, Mary Ellen Remeschatis Cummings, Virginia Blaisdell Coursen, Mary Cole Glass, Kate Rosenfield Hambro, Monalee Smith Pritchard, Linda Walker Dahlquist, Catherine Bruce, and Angela R. Barile.

Also registered to attend, but not listed in the luncheon photograph (*I hope we did not overlook them . . . the editor*) were: Virginia Burak, Carol Gandolfi, Charlotte Tucker Gordee, Diane Grits Gurney, Kathryn Hackett, Carolyn Kenney, Elizabeth Marsh, Andree Ferraris Mihalyo, Mary Jane Nassar, Lettie Howard Race, Gail Jordan Russwurm, and Patricia Frazier Southard.



sal definition of a nurse and nursing education; (2) to change the location of the ICN Headquarters to Geneva, Switzerland, which was passed unanimously; and (3) to change the voting procedure. During this meeting, the Council welcomed five new countries into the membership, including Peru, Sierra Leone and Hong Kong, thus bringing the total up to sixty-three members.

No official meetings had been planned for the students, but the need "to communicate" was among the students. Miss Inge-Lisa Schou, a bright and lively girl from Denmark who had studied in the United States for three years (her first year as an AFS exchange student), organized a special meeting. Almost 200 students met on June 19th with Miss Inge-Lisa acting as Chairman. Each country informed the group of its student nurse association, structure, aims and activities, as well as its relationship with graduate associations. Later, two representatives from each country met and decided to actively make some proposals. It was decided that:

- 1) Countries with a national student nurses organization could supply pertinent information to countries trying to develop a similar organization.

- 2) Each country have an international correspondent and a fixed corresponding address;

- 3) Each country attempt to establish better contact between the newly graduated nurse and the graduate nurse association;

- 4) ICN be asked that facilities be made available at future Congresses for some professional activities specifically for student nurses, perhaps a "Student Day";

- 5) That a working committee be elected for the duration of this Congress to undertake arrangements or organization which may be necessary.

The next day all the convention delegates went on a boat trip on the Rhine. It was a beautiful day and nine ferry boats, each with a band, were ready to take us excited travelers on our way. Our boat was full of students and it was hard to decide whether to dance or eat, collect autographs or sunbathe. New friends were made and so were the promises "to write."

Charlotte's favorite part of the boat trip was watching a young German girl and lovely Swedish girl communicate. Neither could speak the other's language, but each knew a little English so they were able to tell each other about her own school and her country.

Ann's favorite adventure was a party held at a student nurses dormitory in Frankfurt. The dorm was quite new and perfectly charming with its numerous fountains and little gardens surrounding it. The girls put on a skit for their guests; afterwards everyone sang songs which are a universal way of communicating. Ann sat with a group of French students who knew only a few words in English and Ann's French was limited to what she had studied in high school. Each time we made ourselves understood we were so delighted we would sit back and laugh. Then the French girls sang the only English song they knew; "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

On the sixth day of the convention the 6,000 nurses had an opportunity to



participate in small group communication. Previously they had chosen topics for discussion. Miss Cavanagh had chosen "Education for Communication." She made her way to the designated building and met with seventy other nurses. This group divided into groups of ten. Charlotte's included two representatives from Denmark, one from Sweden, two sisters from Ireland, one nurse from Germany and three from the United States. Because Charlotte was the only one actively participating in education, she was asked to be moderator for her group. A heated discussion then took place and the outcome was three definite proposals:

- 1) That nursing programs should continue educating its students in their own native tongue;

- 2) That psychology, sociology, and some philosophy should be included in the curriculum;

- 3) That graduate nurses should go back to school after a certain number of years to learn new theories which have been incorporated since her graduation.

The experience was one worthwhile; the world of communication grew daily. Perhaps the most important thing learned was that "what you are speaks louder than what you say."



Celebrating with a reunion on the 50th anniversary of their graduation were Rosa Shayeb Dunaway of 1668 West Glendale Av., Phoenix, Ariz.; Dorothy M. Tarbox, Westport, Me.; Ruth Tyler Tibbetts, Amherst, N.H.; Laura Currier Morrison, Wilmington; Leonor Field, 540 E. Main St., Riverhead, N.Y.; Ethel Dudley Bayerlein, 394 Jones St., Ventura, Calif.; and Olga Olsen Robinson, 80 Berkeley St., West Newton.

## Note From Room 114

EVELYN LAWLOR  
*Alumnae Secretary*

**FIRST:** I want to thank the members who sent in addresses for our "Lost Column." We had many replies and are grateful to all of you.

**SECOND:** After November 28, 1965, you will be able to dial the Alumnae office without going through the Hospital switchboard. Phone number 726-3144

**THIRD:** If there is someone in the Boston area who could volunteer a couple of hours on Thursdays to help with the "changing of addresses" and filing we could use your assistance.

**FOURTH:** When you receive your bill for 1966, it will be accompanied by an address slip. Please be sure to fill this in completely and return it to the office so that we can have new plates made up to comply with Government regulations re Zip code. If you just put your name or just your address, Miss Williams or I will have to fill in rest of slip (multiply this by 1400? times.)

Homecoming was a huge success. My thanks to everyone who helped.

If you are planning a reunion for '66 why not get at it early? Homecoming is always held on a Saturday in early September.



Obviously pleased to be at Homecoming, celebrating their 55th anniversary, were members of the class of 1910. (from l. to r. around the table): Harriet E. Towle of 66 Beacon St., Boston; Mary Ella Chayer, 80 Whitehall Rd., Amesbury; Catherine F. Carleton, East Sandwich; Anne Munro Robertson, 4140 Hampton Av., Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Edna Harrison Jones, West Falmouth; Amy E. Birge, 1111 Boylston St., Boston; and Leona Forsythe Fairfield, Winslow Rd, Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Me.





Shown in these two photos celebrating Homecoming and also the 40th anniversary of the class of 1925 were: Kathleen Logan (1924); Marion Gile Kant (1924); Helen Baker (1927); Sylvia Perkins (1928); and from the class of 1925: Olive Ann Ancill, Paula Hella of Epernay, France; Gladys Beardwood Dunton, Alice Bogdan Larracq of Pa., Winifred L. Moore, Ruth F. Wheeler, Esther L. Martinson, Doris E. Ellinwood, Ruth Sinclair Sparks, Doris Britton Sisson, Eleanor Starkey Poffenberger, Barbara Serene Carpenter, S. Daphne Corbett and her guest, Grace Reid; and Elizabeth Merry Sweet. Also, from the class of 1924: Edna L. Logan, Helen Curley LaVey and Ruth L. Tapley.







The class of 1945 turned out in force to celebrate their 20th anniversary. Attending Homecoming were: Frances Balachunas Giong, M. Rita Trotter Walker, Norma Garcia Kelly, Rita Burke Womboldt, Dorothy MacInnis Brown, Ottilie Guerrero, Lois Borden Breen, Carol Ann Cascadden Gardner, Mary Scanlon Scavotto, Eileen Kenneally Ward, Sonia Wisotsky Lingos, Shirley Richardson Landers, Trudie Murphy McCormack; Tedda Whalen Walker, Dorothy Gawthrop Elliott, Evelyn McDonald Lynch, Edith Dunnells Eastman; Judy Murphy Lent, Shirley Ansell Brown, Shirley Bailey Wendel, Patricia Ford LeClair, Mary Fitzgerald Williams, Anne Connelly Stanton, Betty Mullaney Rowe, Patricia Finn Murphy, and Esther McMorran Mann.





Back up against the check-in counters at the cafeteria because the entire dining room was crowded from stem to stern with Homecoming attendees were (from l. to r.) Patricia Friss Newnham (1959); Mary Jane Nassar (1960); Elizabeth Ann Marsh (1961); our hard-working, always gracious alumnae secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor (1936); Catherine Goss Barrett (1958), a member of the Homecoming Planning Committee; Madeleine Ruest Frankovich (1941); and pretty Wendy Swanson, sitting next to her mother, Irene Ahonen Swanson (1941).

## Student News

The 1965 class had a gay Senior Week before graduation. On August 16th they held the class picnic; August 17th, a theatre party; the 18th was the splash party; the next day, the senior banquet; and on August 20th, the MGH party. On May 7th, the senior prom was held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Hotel Kenmore.

Graduation ceremonies were held September 10th, the day before Homecoming. Mrs. Miriam M. Ritvo, assistant professor, School of Education, Boston University, was the guest speaker.

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Nancy E. Cary, a 1965 MGH graduate, is the daughter of Florence Perry Cary (1937) and the niece of Ethel Parry Serigny (1935) and Alice Chase Perry (1942).

Arlene V. McLaughlin, class of 1965, is the sister of Mary K. McLaughlin, class of 1964.

Sally Ann Sanders, 1965 graduate, is the sister of Sue Ellen Sanders, class of 1962.

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New students at the School of Nursing who are related to nurse alumna include: Rita F. Ennaguess, the niece of Grace Ployart Moody (1931); Judith Ann Fong, niece of Annia Lowe Giger (1947); Victoria

Pierce, the daughter of Muriel Emerson Pierce (1944); and Beth Cooperstein, a cousin of Ann White Nozawa (1961).

Also Doreen Hall, a niece of Virginia DeLong Colvin (1947) and Meredith Jane Vickery, a niece of Lorraine Marchand (1955).

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## *News . . . of The Classes*

### 1897

We have received word of the death of MINNIE SUE HOLLINGSWORTH on September 25th at Hendersonville, North Carolina.

A letter from her brother, John Hollingsworth of 415 E. Drachman Street, Tucson, Arizona, probably writes the best memorial possible. He writes: "... I glory in the fact that the wonderful training she received suited her innate nature and made her the high perfectionist of the nursing profession and resolute devotion to the people whom she served for 50 or more years, besides taking care of our mother and brothers in their last illnesses; a tremendous example to those who are now taking part in this type of work for the blessing of Mankind. . . . She was elected as the first superintendent of nurses at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., but gave it up to go back to her first love and always — private work."

And Mr. Hollingsworth enclosed copies of letters sent to him from former patients or families who had known his sister as a nurse and friend, all with the highest opinions of a fine and capable nurse and woman.

### 1909

HELEN D. POTTER is a patient in St. Elizabeth Home, 109 Melrose Street, Providence, R.I., and would dearly enjoy hearing from friends. Although she is unable to write because of Parkinsons disease, she is very alert and sends her best wishes to the MGH alumnae.

This note was sent to us by Anna K. McGibbon, 199 Grotto Avenue, Providence, R.I.

### 1912

A brother, Frank C. Calkins of 3072 Waverly Street, Palo Alto, California, has notified us of the death of HARRIET CALKINS AMES on June 19, 1965, at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital, California. He writes that she was born on October 2, 1881, and her father was, at that time, a Captain in the U.S. Navy; her mother was Caroline Cathcart Calkins.

Mr. Calkins kindly enclosed a check in memory of his sister.

### 1913

Two newsclippings bring us word of the death of MARY DODD GILES on September 25, 1965, at Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport,

Massachusetts, where she had undergone surgery recently.

After graduating from MGH School of Nursing, Miss Giles studied at Columbia University where she earned her master of arts degree. She was associate professor at the University of Michigan and at Vanderbilt University Schools of Nursing.

Before her retirement in 1950, she was Dean of the School of Nursing at Santa Rosa College, California.

During World War I she served in France with the Harvard and Massachusetts General Hospital ambulance unit, and, later, was co-author, with Dr. Hugh Cabot, of "Surgical Nursing," a nursing textbook.

### 1919

A brief note brings us word of the

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### In Memoriam

- 1897—Minnie S. Hollingsworth on September 25, 1965, at Hendersonville, North Carolina.
- 1912—Harriet Calkins Ames on June 19, 1965, at Palo Alto, California.
- 1913—Mary Dodd Giles on September 25, 1965, at Newburyport, Massachusetts.
- 1919—Ethel Ainsworth Prothero on February 25, 1965, at St. Petersburg, Florida.
- 1935—Florence Youngdaine Schantz on August 18, 1965, at Falmouth, Massachusetts.
- 1957—Elsie Scholz Holmes on June 30, 1964, at Salem, Illinois.
- 1964—Irene Agurkis Cedrone on September 26, 1965, at Braintree, Massachusetts.
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death of ETHEL AINSWORTH PROTHERO (Mrs. Albert) on February 25, 1965 at St. Petersburg, Florida. No further details are known.

### 1928

JOYCE POOLE MATHIEU (Mrs. G. Fernand) of Millers Falls, Mass., has resigned as school nurse of School Union #28 which covers the towns of Erving, Leverett, New Salem, Shutesbury and Wendell, Mass. The announcement of her resignation was made in August by chairman of the joint school committee of School Union #28.

Previous to entering the MGH School of Nursing, Joyce studied for two years at the University of Vermont. Following graduation from MGH, she studied at Simmons College where she was qualified as a public health nurse.

In 1931, she was a First Aid and Public Health Nurse for Franklin County; she also was employed by the American Red Cross until 1950; served as Public Health Nurse in Grant County, Oregon, from 1950—51; then returned to become school nurse for Union #28 where she has served for 34 years.

Mrs. Mathieu has also been a trustee of the National Polio Foundation, a member of the state and county associations for retardation, affiliated with the ANA, the American School Health Association, and the Public Health Nursing section of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

A very brief note brings us word that Arnold, the husband of MILDRED CROWE MEISNER, died



on May 18, 1965. The address given is New Liskeard, Ontario, Canada.

### 1930

Disappointed that there is usually no news from her classmates in the "Quarterly Record," M. VERA EASTHAM DORMER (Mrs. John) has written us a note. (*Hopefully this will inspire others... the editor.*)

She writes: Since November 7, 1963, I have been Coordinator for the Refresher Program for Nurses which is sponsored by the Hospital Council of Greater Hartford. We received a two-year grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to organize this program and demonstrate the need for it.

We have returned 143 nurses to the ranks of working nurses and plan to return more before the end of the year. Since it has been successful, we are anticipating that it will be incorporated into the Continuing Education Program of the University of Connecticut on a statewide basis in 1966.

The rest of my time is occupied in keeping the home fires burning for my husband and two sons, John and Dan. Our eldest son, George, was married to Virginia Backus in July, 1963. They are living in Rochester, N.Y. and have presented us with a grandson, Michael.

Vera's address is 259 Porter St., Manchester, Conn.

### 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur,  
95 Circuit St.,  
Hanover, Mass.

#### September Section

Everytime I meet a classmate we always commiserate about the lack

of class news in the Quarterly. RUTH WHITTIER EATON had the rather disheartening job of being the class secretary for quite a few years under some rather trying circumstances. She once asked me if I would take over but I was enmeshed up to my neck in school work trying to get my B.S. and Masters in Nursing and did not feel that I could take the time out to do this job effectively. NANCY FORBES JOHNSON said that she would try it but also became too busy to be able to do it to her satisfaction.

Ruth contacted me again and since I am in my last year of the Nursing Service Administration program at B.U. and currently serving a nine months administrative residency at Newton Wellesley Hospital before getting my M.S. in June, I felt that I would try to do an effective job. However without your cooperation I cannot do it. My first job then is to ask each of you to help me make this effort a success. I started by writing to Dutchy enclosing a list of five names and addresses and asking her to add a letter and send it on the way to the next person on the list. After five weeks the envelope returned to me with five letters from our classmates.

I will excerpt these letters herewith and this weekend send another round-robin on its way to five other classmates. I hope in this way to have some news about our class from at least five or more class members in each issue of the Quarterly. If each class member who receives the letter will within a week or so add a note and send it on, this goal can be



accomplished. If you know the name and address of a class member, please send it on to me as I am trying to organize an address book for our use.

This month I heard from EVA BELCHER CHANDLER (Dutchy) She is school nursing in Natick and loves it. She is trying to beat the creeping disease of added years by adding bowling trophies to her already treasured trophy of a married son and two grandchildren. She promises to stop in to see me some day at Newton-Wellesley and if she does the tongues will certainly get a work out.

Dutchy sent her letter on to ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ. Murchie is also the busy mother, housewife and private duty nurse. Both her son and daughter are still at home with her and are working locally. Her daughter, although not filling mother's nursing shoes, does function as an x-ray technician at the

Salem Hospital. This is where Eleanor works when she feels like it. She is one of our rug hookers. I never did get involved in that activity. She says that she sees RUTH WHITTIER EATON on occasions but no one else from our class.

The next respondent was JEANNETTE DURGIN ROCKWELL from Portsmouth, N.H. Jan has three children, a son who has married an MGH nurse, and a set of twins, one a girl also an MGH graduate who is working at the University Hospital and a son getting his Master's at M.I.T. She herself is working as a nurse in a doctor's office in N.H. She mentions that she has a cottage at Swain Lake in N.H. That strikes home to me as I have one at nearby Bow Lake. I can see a couple of MGH grads getting together next summer.

DOT KENISTON CHAMPIGNY and I usually see each other at least

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once or twice each summer. She lives in Concord and doing anaesthesiology. Her 18-year-old daughter has gone to Wheaton College this fall so home is kind of empty there too.

The next person to add a note was GRACE SHERMAN. Many of you may have seen her at the Baker Memorial Admitting Office. She holds court there each day and would love to have any one make a social visit if you are in the vicinity of the hospital. Grace sent her letter on to "Grammie Gretchen" as she calls herself. GRETCHEN KNIGHT has been working in the nursery at Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H. for ten years. She has cared for many new additions to the Rochester and surrounding communities during that time. I saw her in church there some few years back. Perhaps Dot, Jan, Gretchen and I could get together during the summer. I'm situated only 12 miles from Gretchen.

So endeth the writing of this first epistle and I hope I will have another for you when the next Quarterly rolls around. If anyone has any addresses or wants any that I have, please drop me a line and some news. If you know anyone who does not belong to the alumnae and thus would not get this news please send their names and address as well.

*(Am delighted with your typing; it's easier to edit than to type copy; thank you . . . the editor.)*

A sad note and newsclipping brings words of the death of Lieutenant Peter D. Knowlton, son of DORIS DAWSON KNOWLTON

of North Ferrisburg, Vermont. A graduate of Norwich University, Lt. Knowlton worked for the Humble Oil Company before he was called into the service. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he died on April 25th as the result of an automobile accident.

### 1935

A niece, Grace E. Simms of 123 Haverhill Road, Topsfield, Mass., has notified us of the death of FLORENCE YOUNGDAIN SCHANTZ on August 18 at Falmouth Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Simms writes, "She had lived in Washington Depot, Connecticut, and recently retired from St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Connecticut, before buying a home in Falmouth."

A note from LILLIAN R. FLETCHER CARROLL tells us she has received her Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University on August 21st. Congratulations!

She writes: I certainly owe the Committee on the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund for their kind consideration of my request which gave me the start I needed. Hope to start for a Masters next June.

### 1936

A newsclipping from the "New London, Conn., Day" notifies us that Mrs. BARBARA VIVIAN PAYNE of 8 Round Rock Road, Niantic, Conn., has been named school nurse for three town schools in that area. In addition to her MGH training, Mrs. Payne attended the New Jersey College for Women; has served as staff nurse in the department of

radiation therapy at MGH and, most recently, has been an office nurse.

In answer to a letter from LOUISE CRONIN FRY of 333 East 69th St., New York, about the Fund Appeal, this news was received from MARJORIE GOLDTHWAIT RICHARDSON of Route 1, Box 249, Contonment, Florida: "I stayed out of nursing for 16½ years while we moved around wherever the Navy sent us and went back to work in September, 1962. I did four months of general duty and then went to the School of Nursing at Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Pensacola, with the Daughters of Charity. I teach Medical-Surgical Nursing and help with the Fundamentals. We have just opened a new 250-bed hospital and moved into it March 15th."

Her son Bob is attending Rollins College and her daughter, Martha, is a sophomore in High School.

*(Mrs. Richardson probably did not know that she was lost. But how nice to hear from a "lost" alumna, for the first time in many years . . . the editor.)*

### 1937

A full feature story and photo newsclipping from the "Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday Post" reviews the Public Health Nursing Association of Trumbull, whose president is CAROLINE SHIRLEY SHULTZ NOTHNAGLE of Trumbull, Connecticut.

Of Shirley, whose photograph appears twice in the story, the article says, "Dedicated to the work of the association and a typical example of

a good board member, Mrs. Lester A. Nothnagle, Jr., herself is a registered nurse. . . . Although Shirley's ambition was to become an interior decorator, her father insisted that she learn something useful first and so she studied nursing. However she has never been sorry. She did psychiatric nursing in Boston and the New York area, following graduation, until her marriage 27 years ago.

"Nursing is an excellent background for life, especially psychiatric nursing," Mrs. Nothnagle stated.

"The couple have two children, Laurie, who will be a sophomore at Bates College, Maine, this fall, and Philip, a student at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven."

Although room will not permit using the entire article, it also mentions her community activities, which are many, and her hobbies which include gardening, painting, particularly landscapes, refinishing furniture, reading, skiing and travel. "They usually spend a month in the summer at Barnstable on Cape Cod, and were there for a time this past summer. Last year in their own plane they had 'a wonderful trip island hopping in the Caribbean' and they have made many short flying trips."

Caroline's husband is owner of Nichols Engineering in Shelton, a firm manufacturing rubber molded products.

HESTER AMY BULL BRIGHAM'S daughter, Lovenia, was married last June to a third-year law student at Harvard. Hester's three sons are all in college.

## 1938

LUCY DENIO BYGRAVE (Mrs. Robert) of Cole Road, RD #1, Wexford, Pennsylvania 15090, a member of the February section of this class, wrote us a note on the tear-off sheet. (*We've got to make that sheet larger somehow . . . the editor*) Says: Enjoyed an hour of observing in the Recovery Room, thanks to Miss Lepper. Still work part-time, 9-1, five days in Recovery Room as I find it the most satisfying aspect of nursing as it is today.

Oldest, Lucy, graduated from Smith College in June and is currently enjoying a college chorus group tour in Europe.

Nancy will be a junior at Elnira and Susan a sophomore at Beaver College. Not a nurse in the lot. Robert C. is still too young for college — 9th grade.

We ski in the winter — mountains 1½ hours away — and swim in the summer to try to keep trim.

BERTHA NAVAS BRIGGS also sent a note on the tear-off page of the magazine. Her address is Hdq., U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Writes: We leave Okinawa on 28 Oct. via Honolulu; Boulder, Colorado; and Waco, Texas, to Ft. Knox. So new address given above.

Daughter Pat received a scholarship for college. Left for the United States in June. So Dan and I have been childless ever since. Daughter Sharon's husband graduates from navigator school on 8 Nov. and then they move to Mather A.F. Base in California.

We'll miss the beautiful little is-

land. But it will be good to see the Fatherland again.

## 1939

From a Worcester newspaper clipping we learn that MARY SWEENEY BEAULIEU has been named the new administrator of Whitinsville Hospital beginning October, 1965. Mrs. Beaulieu has been serving as administrator at the Alice Peck Day Memorial Hospital in Lebanon, N.H., for ten years. Now she and her husband, Leo, and three daughters are making their home at Granite Street, Whitinsville, Mass.

## 1947

In a letter pertaining to other alumnae association business, JANET BURDETT FLAHERTY of 19 Wynnewood Road, Wellesley, Mass., included a brief note about herself. But only that she is again enjoying an active life after a long session with "back difficulties." Her daughter, Debra, is now 11 years old and David is 3½ years old.

A note from NORMA DUNHAM HALLEY brings us her new address — 336 Vermont Street, W. Roxbury — and the news that she has been living in this state for 3½ years now. Son Billy, Jr., was 10 in March, Roddy was 6 in November and Tommy was one in September. Moral, she writes, "is have your children young. This last one is a live-wire and wearing me out." She sees DOT MARTEL about once a month and she works part-time nights at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Summers the family go camping and the youngest son is a good camper already.

## 1948

A newsclipping and photo from the "Mansfield Times" shows DORIS WILLIAMSON MERRIFIELD (Mrs. Robert, Jr.) of 2 Winter Court, Mansfield, on the job as a nurse with the VNA there. The item notes that she joined the staff last December, after serving on the staff of Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Foxboro State Hospital, and assisting with the blood bank and polio programs. She has three sons, Robin, Thomas and Ralph.



Helen Hughes Brown,  
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East Braintree, Mass.

### September Section

As many of you know — no news of our class appeared in the last issue of the Quarterly — not because of me, but because of you — I must say there has been a trickling of response to my latest plea. If I am to spend the time and money — can't you at least cooperate! This isn't for those who have already written to me since September — it's for you who haven't.

Enough of a lecture — on with the news!

CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT and family are happy to see the sun — seems we are all in the same situation with children in that susceptible age group — between accidents and infections most of us are beginning to think our tour of duty in Burnham was a snap compared to this business of being a mother. Cheer up Brownie I hear they outgrow it! During the spring vacation Charlotte met JOAN DONAHUE who was home from Washington, D.C. where she teaches pediatrics at Georgetown. They hope to get together while Joan is home in the summer — so possibly one or both will have some future news for us!

KAY JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN always manages to give one a laugh at her notes — good hearted Joan has managed to come through a typical winter of chicken pox, etc. with a cheery outlook and a couple of homeless nieces, bringing the Branagan total to six, plus two adults and a few animals. She reports they love it in Shrewsbury — home, job, etc. are well. They hope to visit the Connecticut members of our class this summer. Also, SALLY NASH GELB and her husband have recently opened a jewelry store of their own — Our congratulations and best wishes! Let us know some more specific details — free advertising!!

Dear PRIS TANDY STEELE can fit more on a postcard than anyone I've met. She works two evenings a week in a local hospital and loves it — has heard from KATHY MONOHAN in California and tells us that VALERIE and family are expecting #4. We are all to pray for a girl to go with the three boys! The Steeles are entertaining the KUOKALS this summer — with all these junior reunions — I can look forward to mail

and snapshots.

I was truly delighted to hear from TERRY GUICHARD CREAM now of Indiana, the busy mother of three girls — twins, two years, in June and another one year old the same month! Husband Jim is a design engineer with Allison Motors and Patrick the poodle rounds out the family. Terry is anxious to know if any of the class are in her vicinity and is slowly getting used to the flatlands of the mid-west — difficult for a New Hampshire gal. She has been inactive in nursing since marriage. Prior to this was Industrial Nurse for New England Tel. & Tel. for 7½ years. She hopes to return when the home conditions permit.

BARB EDSON DELL has written a most interesting letter. This year she has been teaching a group of practical nurses in her home town, a new school just started. John has been teaching problem boys on the sixth grade level. Since March John has been oriented to President's War on Poverty Program and Barb has remained in Mass. to clean up the odds and ends and as of July 14 they will be living in California working for the War on Poverty. Busy people!!

All is well and healthier at the BROWN household. I have returned to my part-time work at St. Margaret's OBS Hospital. Recently RUTHIE BAKUTIS BARRY and I spent an evening with NANCY BOUCHER SIMONETTI (March '55 class). She has the sweetest baby girl, her first. My, how much we have to gab about when we get together — and it's mostly catching up on news of the girls we spent three years with at MGH.

Distance prevents most of us from visiting, but the mails and this column unite us — please do keep in touch!  
*And then, she wrote:*

Girls: the response from my latest appeal for news has been most gratifying and enjoyable. My mailman has become THE man of the day and while I treasure each and every letter from you, I do regret that each letter can't be shared entirely with you. I certainly hope my attempts to consolidate these letters convey to all the class the greeting of the sender and their desire to maintain the friendships of the class.

JOAN LACEY HANSEN — has had an interesting year. Squeezed between the joys and the hazards of parenthood (T's & A's and chickenpox), she and Dick attended a convention in California

with side trips to Disneyland and Beverly Hills. In July, the Hansen family vacationed in Indiana and, as with myself, life with a teenage babysitter only made Joan aware of how swiftly the years are passing. The Hansen's also include Debbie, 7½ yrs.; Richie, 5½; and David 3½ yrs. and they extend an invitation to anyone visiting Dallas, Texas to drop in.

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY — says Hi from New Jersey where they have designed a dream house and now are looking for a place to build. This year the Hathaway's vacationed in New England and from Betty's note — each of them — Mom, Dad and three children are busy, active and happy.

Also from Jersey came a note from AILEEN MALONE FANEUF. She and her family have been transferred there for a couple of years where Jerry is with A.T. & T. Co. Have been busy adjusting and boating and there are no further nursing activity or new babies as yet, reports Aileen.

MAL MARNETT GREEHAN — dashed off a hello from Virginia — they were planning a Connecticut vacation as soon as Fran arrived from California.

JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN — was enjoying the usual healthy summer that we all seem to wish would just once extend into the winter. Her summer included a visit to the Connecticut contingent of our Class. MUDDY, SALLY, VALERIE, THERESA and JUNE enjoyed a grand and gabby reunion.

A lovely note from PAM PRESBREY GRINELL finds all three children in school this year. Sherm is working for his doctorate and teaching on the side. Pam's extra curricular activities include PTA — Blood Bank volunteering and local church affairs.

GRETCHEN RIEDELL PERRY and hubby, Commander Frank are a career "Navy Family" down in the DC area at least 'til Christmas time.

PRIS TANDY STEELE, CEC GRIST GREELY and EVIE BRAGG TRAGER have checked in to say hello to all.

The Peter Laraba family (NAT DOWNING) have a new address. Bradford, Massachusetts. With moving and restoring plans on their home underway — Nat's been sooo busy. Nat wants to know if anyone can help her out with 1800-1830 antiques and wants to be remembered to all.

From California, a most enjoyable note

from MARTHA LANGE ALBERI. Dick has passed the legal bar and has his own practice, specializing in foreign patterns. Both have been students fairly steadily over the past ten years. Martha is going after a degree in health education and has taken time off to have five children — one of whom is an angel in heaven; the others are 7-6-5 years and 8 mos. Up until the birth of her last baby, Martha had done part-time nursing and volunteer work. The Alberi's are quite happy in California and their plans include building a new home and a business-pleasure European trip.

Across country in Burlington, Vt., comes news from ELSE BRANDE DION and her four children, ranging in age from 10 yrs. to 7 mos. Frank is an investment councilor and is also serving a second term on the Board of Aldermen. Else works part-time at the local maternity hospital and is house hunting for larger quarters.

THERESA KACZKA LA MOTHE has had a summer for herself — one she'd rather forget. Free from her duties at the school for the blind, Tree got into various and sundry illnesses and accidents and spent quite a time in the hospital. Additional home-owner type problems gave her added difficulties and as Tree says it sounded like Believe-It-Or-Not. We hope all this type luck is far behind.

BIM MAYER BROWNEE says things have settled into a routine — a Cape Cod vacation, a trip to the World's Fair — the children are old enough to give Mom and Dad a bit of time to enjoy recreational and cultural offerings of their hometown. Now that Fall is here BIM is busying herself with a Children's Playhouse production and with Sunday school where she is Dept. Superintendent and also third grade teacher. Nursewise she is on the Board of the Pittsfield V.N.A.

A productive active group are we!!!

As for myself — things are rather quiet in the Brown household with three in school and only Chris (3 yrs.) and I at home. Next week, I'm starting rug braiding lessons and have great ambitions along that line. Professionally, it's every other weekend at St. Margaret's Maternity Hospital. Last week VI MATTIE CULVER was in the area and we spent one long evening gabbing our jaws sore, reminiscing and comparing notes on our offspring. Vi looks great and has four beautiful children. Skip has left the State Police

and is now working for John Hancock Insurance Company. Vi loves it in Vermont and still hopes to return to nursing someday.

Thanks again to so many for writing this column. Keep it up — just add me to your Christmas list. The news doesn't have to be spectacular just keeping in touch will renew and strengthen our friendships greatly.

### 1955

Nancy E. Simonetti,  
11 Concolor Ave.,  
Newton, Mass.

#### March Section

The only news is little news, mostly in the six and seven pound bracket. From California comes the news of a new little Mulligan, #4, Shannon Rose. The proud parents are MARY JANE MARCHAND MULLIGAN and her husband, Gerry. M.J. had her usual luck by having a cholecystectomy two weeks before a C. Section for the baby on July 13th. But all are are doing well now. Another July baby was Edward Robert Hazen, 2nd son, 3rd child of ANNE BRADLEY HAZEN and husband, Ted. Edward arrived on July 26th. The week before, Anne and I had a lovely visit at her new home in Wayland. Also present was JO BELTRANDI KRANZ who left the

beautiful rolling sand dunes of China Lake to spend the summer back in Agawam.

A phone call in August brought BARB GALLIEN back into view. She had just returned from four months in Europe. She and her four children toured the Continent by camping out no less. Barb certainly has not lost her sense of adventure. I hope to have a story about it from her for the next issue. Just so she won't be bored she is planning on attending the University of Pa. this fall to obtain her degree. She must have days with forty-eight hours in them.

Our class was represented at Homecoming by the large number of one. That was BARB BROWNE DOHERTY. Next year she is determined there will be a better number from our class. Would any other guilty ones care to join us?

All the guilty non-writers can sit down tonight and send me a note about themselves and other classmates. If they don't the next report will be even shorter than this one.

### 1957

Emil F. Scholz of 3227 Winifred Drive, Casto Valley, California, writes to tell us of the sad death of his daughter, ELSIE SCHOLZ HOLMES, in an automobile accident on June 30, 1964, at Salem, Illinois.

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He writes, "She and her husband and their ten-month-old son, Chris, were returning from a vacation trip to the East at the time. Dick and Chris escaped injury, but Elsie was thrown through the windshield . . . They were married just less than two years and were so very happy. It still is very hard to believe."

Although we do not know the address of her husband, Richard A. Holmes, we know that Mr. and Mrs. Scholz and Mr. Holmes would find consolation in hearing from any classmates. The above address would reach them.

## 1958

A newsclip from the "Lewiston-Auburn Journal" Maine, brings the news that CARROL SCHILLEMAT COX of Cony Road, Augusta, Me., has become nursing supervisor with the Public Health Nurse program there. Also a graduate of Boston College, in 1965, Carol is married to Langdon V. Cox, a social worker for the State of Maine.

## 1959

Patricia Friss Newnham,  
64 Grant Ave.,  
Watertown, Mass. 02172

### September Section

Hello all. September's Homecoming was a disappointment for me this year as I was the only member of our class president. What happened to all those happy voices from our fifth reunion who said, "We must get together again next year." ESTER CROSSMAN HALL and ALICE McCRAITH did have luncheon reservations, but if they were there, we never did make contact. Another sad note concerning Homecoming — our class was lowest in contributions to the Alumnae Appeal! What's the matter group? Well, enough sour grapes — For those of us who did attend Homecoming, it was a memorable event and for those of you who did not attend, there is always next year.

We are greatly enjoying the new School of Nursing building. The class room and library space seem overwhelming. (Now in our day . . .) Having a faculty lounge and reading room (part of the Carrie Hall Memorial) is a real luxury. The freshman class of 133 appear to like their new abode and have kept the school humming busily since their arrival.

A few weeks ago, I was pleasantly surprised to meet in the school hallway two former faculty members known also to

all of you as classmates: BUNNY FRANK KNAPP and BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY. We didn't get long to chat, but they both look marvelous and their baby girls are adorable! Bunny's Linda is a well-rounded blond cherub of 14 months, certainly daddy's girl. Bunny and John arrived in the States from Africa during August. After finalizing business in Boston and visiting their families, they plan to settle in Iowa, which must seem quite a change from Nairobi. Barbara has a petite, dark-haired baby girl named Aaron, who won her grandmother's heart while Barbara was busily finishing up her Master's degree at B.U. Congratulations, Barbara, on accomplishing these two feats almost simultaneously!

A letter from LUCY BAKER brings news of her second year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland where she is working on her Master's degree in Public Health. She is presently working on a fascinating research study of maternal attitudes concerning premature infants. Tell us, Lucy, did you bring a red rose from "Carmen" when you got your contact lenses? I can't help but feel that contact lenses must mean that your eyes are on something other than books!

Oh yes, Lucy also reports that HELEN SCHWARTZ BIDWELL is an expectant mother. They are living in Madison, Conn. now.

Speaking of expectant parents, Bob and I are delighted at joining the constantly growing number. We are expecting our baby in early February. Friends have been teasing us that with our cat, Zoomer, we are likely to have "sibling rivalry" before we even really have any siblings!

ELLA LADD finally wrote from sunny California. Her new address is 3956 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90065. She says, "This summer I had the vacation of my life — a solo driving tour of Europe that lasted a fabulous three months." From her description of the places she visited, I would agree! Having a new VW to drive must have been nice, too. Denmark and Switzerland were Ella's favorite places. Getting back to work is always a let down, but Ella's job sounds so interesting. As well as being in the intensive care unit, she is also getting experience in the hyperbaric chamber. In her spare time, she takes courses at L.A. State U.

Ella has seen DEE JAKUBCZYK



MOUGIN and family quite often. "Dee and Mel's little girls are adorable. Mary Sue is walking and talking — in fact is quite the charmer. Donna is very sweet, but at the moment is mainly interested in eating and sleeping." (Hum, sounds like a few other babies I know.)

Well gang, that's all for now. Keep the news coming.

## 1960

Mildred Baker,  
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University Heights, Ohio 44118

### September Section

So sorry I didn't make the reunion, but glad I can bring you news from those who did attend, thanks to ANGIE BARILE.

BARB AMOLING has become Mrs. Marimo Chas since our last news. She and her husband live in Spain. Anyone have the address? JOANNE ATWOOD ST. GERMAINE and Elmer came to the reunion. Their first child is about to be born, as this goes to press.

JAN BABCOCK CARLSON and Dan are now living in White Plains. As usual, can't dig any news out of her. ROSIE BALLARD PARSONS and Tim are also in N.Y. Tammy, Theresa and Tim Jr. keep Rosie very busy.

ANGIE BARILE is enrolled fulltime at the University of Connecticut. She was back at MGH this past summer for five weeks. LAURA BARUFFI SUL-LIVAN, Sully, Linda, Dick and Jane are still in the Boston area. Last I knew Laurie was a supervisor at Chelsea.

PAT BEASLEY NEILSON, bless her heart, did the major portion of the work for the reunion. Pat works at Norwood Hospital two nights each week. Husband Bill and Eric and Lisa take up the rest of her time. Thanks from all of us for all your hard work, Pat. Have you started preparing for the ten-year reunion yet?

LYN BIDGOOD LUND and Peter have a child, but Lyn has never sent news so I don't know where she is or whether she has a son or daughter. GINI BLAIS-DELL COURSEN made it to the reunion all the way from Colorado. Gini works two nights at Boulder Memorial Hospital. Hear you have lost weight . . . why is it you gals with none to spare lose so easily? Michele and Andrew must keep you so trim.

ANNE BRADLEY COLLINS and Jim are now in South Carolina. Anne works

fulltime at home with Jim Jr. and Lisa. MARY BRAMBILLA missed the reunion but wrote a nice letter. Congratulations on your hard-earned B.S. Mary is working now on her Masters at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and will be our first Clinical Nurse Specialist. Glad to see we have someone to represent us in this rather new area of nursing education. Between educational programs, Mary managed to slip in some work at MGH and a trip to Europe. One of her travel companions was JEAN SEAMAN (1962).

DONA BRIDGES RAJEUNAS, Joe, Lydia, Joe Jr. and John now live in Holiston, Mass. Dona manages to work three nights at Leonard Morse Hospital. I hear you looked stunning in your black lace dress, Dona, at the dinner. CATHY BRUCE is still in Boston and H.N. in Children's Clinic. Cathy was another traveler to Europe this past year and has started gathering credits toward her Master's.

PAT CANTWELL GRETZNER and Bob are still in California. Pat continues to be evening supervisor at a 75-bed hospital.

Angie sent word of NANCY CAPP LITTLEFIELD (x-1960). Nancy and husband live in Portland, Maine, with their son, David and daughters, Debra, Michelle and Anne. MIKE COLE GLASS made it to the reunion. Mike and Mort have two children now. How 'bout surprising me with a direct word, Mike?

SANDY COREY CALLAHAN and George now live in Bristol, Conn., and have added another son to their family. Three children and a new house keep Sandy busy. PAT COULTER MONSELL came up from N.J. for the reunion and I hear you looked like always, Trich — chic, with not a hair out of place. Was your third child another son or a daughter?

Another proud B.S. degree graduate is JUDY CRAIG. I understand you'll be using this to teach school, Judy. Hope you reconsider — we need that education in the nursing field too much. LILA GROWLEY MCINTYRE and Paul are now in Missouri. Lili is a school nurse and loves it. She revisited MGH in '64 and was impressed by the face-lifting. I hope to see the changes, too, before long.

Still out in Wisconsin are REGGIE DALMAIN STEVENS and Bill. Russ now has a sister, Denise. How 'bout a word now that you've "retired" from the

work force, Reggie? DIANE D'ELSEA-UX LOWELL and Fred are back in Lancaster, Pa., where Fred is a psychiatrist. "Doodad" keeps active with her two daughters, Adele and Karen. ELAINE D'ENTREMONT FARMER, Ray, Tommy and Debbie are still in Peabody. Elaine does part-time nights or 7-11 on an on-call basis at North Shore B & C.

CAROL DIPALMA FORTI and Bill have added to their family, their third child. Are you still working as a private duty night float at MGH, Carol? I'm sure glad that MONA DRINKWATER GRAVES attended the reunion so I could learn some news of her. George and she have two daughters and a third child due in February. Mona has been working as 3-11 nurse at the community hospital and, like Pat Gretzner, is usually the only R.N. on. Hear you couldn't resist a trip to Filenes Basement, Mona.

LORRAINE ELDER DOSTAL lives in Northampton, Mass., and works part-time at Cooley Dickinson on 3-11:30. Rainy and Bernie have a son, Dana. JO FERRO is by now in Denver, Colorado, having been back in Boston for two years working in research with Dr. Chapman. Jo studied at B.U. and expects to continue her education in Denver.

No one ever seems to hear from DORA FINDLEY MOIR. Did you vanish, Dora? Doesn't anyone know?

LYN FLEMING ABUSAMRA and Ted are still in Chelmsford with their two sons, Gary and Brad. Lyn plans to study at B.U. this year. Another part-time student is SUE FORTIER who's started work on her M.S. degree. Sue is an Administrative Supervisor in New Rochelle. Hope you're no longer having any problems with your knee after that ski accident last season, Sue.

Finally heard some news of PAT FRAZIER SOUTHARD. Pat completed requirements for her B.S. at B.U. and, by now, she and John are in Pasadena, Calif., where John will be engaged in some research at Cal Tech. Pat will also continue her studies. The Southards have two sons, Peter and Doug. How 'bout sending us your new address, Pat?

CAROL FROST PAINE is still in N.H. She and Dick have added another son to the family. Was pleased as well as surprised to hear of BARB FUZEK MANNING. Barb was married on April 3, 1965, "to a surgeon — a tree surgeon." Barb is still taking studies and works at

the Denver, Colorado, Childrens Hospital on the Intensive Care Unit. Was so sorry to have missed you last September when I was in Denver, Barb.

PAT GAGLIARD DRURY recently added another to her family. She and John already had two daughters and a son. Pat still manages to work in Baker part-time as a private duty float. Pat attended the reunion as did JUDY GARRAN THOMSON. Fran has returned from the South Pole, I believe, and the Thomsons should by now be back in Virginia again. Judy has traveled much in five years and always manages "to keep a hand in" nursing part-time. Sons Scot and Jeff are both big boys now. Don't forget to send me your latest address, Judy.

Back in Connecticut again is MARY GORDON HURBY. "Gordie" and Bob have one daughter, Pat. What ever happened to that letter, Gordie? When I have to wait six months to a year for a note, you can see how far behind all my addresses get. Which reminds me, when any of you write, send addresses with news of classmates. Even though you may have had them for a long time, they may be new to me! I will try to send you all a list soon of those I have. Just send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope!

JOANNE GRAF GOEDICKE lives in Norwich, Conn., and works as an evening charge nurse. Jo told those at the reunion "our training was really tops." Yes, Jo, I've worked with R.N.'s from all over the country and I never fail to feel proud to say where I'm from. Bill and Joanne have one daughter, Karen. DIANE GREANEY DUMONT and Armand live in Attleboro with their son, David. Diane works in the Infirmary at Wheaton College part-time.

GAIL GREENWOOD LEEPER and Norman live in Orange, California, where Gail works as an office nurse. How 'bout a letter Gail — or even a card? CHRIS GUNDAL HARVEY, George, Gretchen and Kirsten continue their stay in Missouri. No other news. Also no news lately from MARYANN HALL — of course, it took me 3-4 years to get the first news.

JOSIE RHODES CAREY and Bob are now living in Newton. How 'bout an address and some news, friend? Judy and John have two daughters now and Judy works part-time at Marlboro Hospital.

JOAN HERMANN CLIFFORD came

to the reunion with some new news. She went to the hospital expecting a daughter to add to her two sons and instead came home with a daughter—and a son. Despite doing all her own housework and having had surgery recently, Joanie arrived at the reunion looking like the chic gal we all remember. LETTY HOWARD RACE also made it down to Boston. She and George have a daughter, Karen and a son, Kevin. Letty still works part-time nights at Bath Hospital.

JANE HOWE SHEA lives in Cambridge and works as an I.V. nurse at MGH. Thank goodness that two long, lost people came to the reunion so I could send their news along. FAY HUMPHREYS WENER and Bob live in Rutland, Vt., and have two daughters, Marney and Laurie, and a son, Bob Jr. GAIL JORDAN RUSSWURM lives in Nashua, N.H. She and George have two daughters, Debbie and Kari, and expect to add to the family as I am writing this news. Gail works part-time 11-7 on a 40-bed med-surg unit.

CAROL JOHNSON BRITTON, Charlie, Laura and David live in Attleboro. Carol works three 11-7 shifts each week at Sturdy Memorial Hospital. SANDY JOHNSON is still in California but sent no news. KATHY KEATING is a Baker float on 3-11 tour. She was another traveler to Europe for several weeks last fall.

ANNE KEIRAN MANTON and John have a daughter, Judy, and expect again on, of all days, Dec. 25th. PAT KENT is now living in Denver, Colorado. How 'bout some news, Pat? GAYLE KING LEE came up from Larchmont, N.Y., for the reunion. Gayle and John have two daughters and she works at home as a housewife. She also takes some courses at N.Y.U.

JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL missed the reunion, as Dick had school obligations. Judy sent a note last August. She's switched to part-time work on the Intensive Care Unit and finds this most satisfactory. In her spare time, she sews and keeps house. Out on the opposite coast, SUE KUEHN BEALL leads a similar kind of life. Sue's part-time job is as a "desk nurse" to relieve the HN for more patient contact. I heard about this type position at a recent institute. How do you like it, Sue? She and Bill keep active sailing, camping and skiing. Sue misses "friends, New England and

working at MGH."

*(Halfway note from editor . . . Dear Miss Baker, How do you handwrite all this; I'm exhausted already from typing it—? You amaze me. I trust your classmates appreciate you.)*

Had a nice letter from BARBIE LARSON GOODWIN who is back in Virginia. George was hospitalized earlier but seems OK now. He's on a new polaris submarine but it won't be commissioned until next summer. Then the Goodwins will probably move again. Scott and Mark are fast-growing and fast-moving "all boys." Barb isn't nursing at present, but she'll be back one of these days. NANCY LARSON ZARLE is still in Ohio where Tom will get his Masters in June. He will then go on for his Ph.D. If you go to Michigan, stop by on the way, Nance. Nancy is working PT 3-11:30 at the Univ. Health Center. Gretchen is two now.

JAN LEAHAN TAKITA and the Captain (doesn't that sound impressive) are still in Okinawa and have added a son, Charles Jr., to the family. Jan hopes to work when a civil service rating can be obtained. PAT LESCALLEET GARLAND attended the reunion and commented that these five years have been "full of happiness." That seems to have been true of most of the class, who looked radiant according to those at the reunion—and on the whole, thinner. That's encouraging.

BETSY LECAIN KUHN and David have added to the population of Ponca City, Okla., again. The count is now two girls and a boy. JACKIE L'ESPERANCE MANLEY and Jim have, meanwhile, augmented the population of Littleton, Colorado. To their three sons, the Manleys have at last added a feminine touch. Jackie had a unique experience recently: was watching TV and saw a program about a N.Y. hospital OB department. And guess who the star was? Our very own MARYANN HALL who, as you may recall, set up and supervises an OB section at Roosevelt Hospital.

LORETTA LUGARES I RABUCZEWSKI, Tom, Kathy and Elizabeth Ellen live in E. Greenwich, R.I. Further south is HELEN LUNETTA CUNNINGHAM and Bob in my old state, Maryland. LOUISE LYNCH MAHONEY came to the reunion. She and John have a daughter, Maureen, Louise finds time to be a 3-11 supervisor at Milton Hospital.



Living near Judy Mushial in Princeton, N.J. is CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI. Cindy and George now have three children and Cindy works two 3-11:30 shifts each week at the local hospital. Glad to hear from ARLENE MAHER LEANDER who married last spring. John is a sales representative in Barrington, N.J. The Leanders are coming to Ohio in 1966. You'll be near Nancy Zarle, Arl — why don't you both trek up to Cleveland. It's not too far.

Congratulations to PAT MAHER who now can write B.S. after her name. She is a public health nurse in Palm Beach County and looks the same as ever to me when I saw her last winter. JOAN MASTERSON, meanwhile, loves her part of the country as much as Pat loves hers. Joan works on a surgical unit of the Univ. of California Medical Center.

JAN McCORMACK HARGRAVES and Jules are still in Framingham. They have a daughter, Laura, and a son, Charles. Jan stopped hospital work and is now "only a neighborhood cut-washer and bump-checker." JAN McGARVEY KEEN lives in Philadelphia and has a daughter, Laura. How 'bout breaking down and writing, Jan? MO McKEOWN COOK and Lee came to the reunion, at which time they were on the verge of adding a third member to the younger Cooks, "Beeper" and Allyson.

Can't keep up with JUDY McNEIL PLATT who has moved back to the West Coast. She is working on her MPH there. Bill completed his Masters at Yale last year. ADRIENNE MENOCHÉ HILT has been in S. Carolina but is also headed back to the West Coast — "our sixth move in 2½ years." Shannon and Julie no doubt help with all the moves.

SIG MILLER IANUZZO has also been on the move. While David is in school at Springfield, Sig works in the Infirmary. EILEEN MINO AYERS, Ray, David and Sue are still in Conn. Eileen does private duty on the 11-7 tour.

Our industrious ELLEN MONCY continues the long, hard road to Med. School — and manages to work part-time on an intensive care unit. KAY MORROW STIDSON and Ron were expecting last summer. How 'bout keeping in touch, Kay? MARY MULHERN BARTHOLEMEW and "Bart" are in the contest for most children in the class. They added #4 last summer. Mary does part-time when she can at Emerson Hospital, Concord.

MARTY NELSON WEAGLE sent no news. SUE NOBLE WALKER obtained her B.S. and is now at work on her Masters. Sue was able to conduct tours at MGH, as she is an instructor now. BARB PADEFORD GREENSON and Ray have two daughters. Barb still works-part time at BLI. MAUREEN PHILOON KIRK and Bob have three sons and a daughter. Mo still manages to work two 3-11:30 tours on OB at Holden Hospital.

SHEILA POULES HUGGAN is still in Woburn. She has a son and a daughter — and finds time to work two 7-11 shifts as a Baker float. MARY LOU QUINN is attending Catholic U. for her B.S. after being HN on Vincent 2 for two years.

BETTY RAFFERTY is still in Washington, D.C. ROBBIE RAWSON STIDHAM is back in Mass. and has a son and a daughter. Bobbi said at the reunion "I'm still saving my checkered uniforms in hopes of enrolling Amy at MGH in 17 years." MARILYN RAY is another of our surprising classmates. She has left MGH and is now enrolled at B.U. School of Engineering. Marilyn hopes to become an aeronautic engineer. She worked hard on the reunion — much thanks for all your efforts!

MARYELLEN REMESCHATIS CUMMINGS came down from Maine for the reunion. Bob and she have a daughter, Brenda. KATE ROSENFELD HAMBRO, Jack and David are now living in Peabody in a new home. Kate works two 11-7 shifts each week in White O.R. PHYLLIS RYDER BETTS and Thad recently added a brother, Matthew, for Aaron. They live in Vt.

JAN SANTOS LUDWIG and Peter have moved back east from Alaska. MARY SCHOFIELD is in Boston attending B.C. It's been five years now, Mary, how 'bout sending some news? Chicago is still home for SANDY SEIBERT. Sandy is Senior Instructor in Med-Surg at Presbyterian-St. Lukes. CAROL SHARP has moved to Washington, D.C., and is working for an internist.

CAROL SLACK is still in N.J. and sent no news. MONA SMITH PRITCHARD attended the reunion. Monalee is office nurse for Dr. Sturgis of Peter B. Brigham. NANCY SMITH GRISSIMO, Vic and Maria are happy in Huntington and sent warm regards to those at the reunion.

NANCY STAKER sent no news. CAROLINE STONE GREENBERG,



Larry and two daughters are still in Newton. CYNTHIA STORY MALLETT sent no news. DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL and Jim are in Calif. She is a scrub nurse at St. Bernadines Hospital. INEZ SYLVESTER is in Boston, I think. Please write, Nezzie.

PAT TOAS CARDEN joins Marilyn Ray and Ellen March in excelling for the class of '60. Pat is enrolled at Univ. of Colorado—in pre-med. Pat came all the way east for the reunion. ELLIE TOMASIAN VENETZIAN sent no news.

BEV TOWLE HALL attended the reunion. Bev and Dunbar added a son to their family last spring. HOPE TRUESDELL THOMSON, Don, Mark, Bruce and Scott are still in Norwell. Hope is now working one afternoon a week at South Shore Hospital.

CHARLOTTE TUCKER GORDEE and family live near Katie. Charlotte works part-time 11-7 in Phillips House. NANCY TUPPER lives in Cambridge and is still private scrub to Dr. Kjellberg at MGH. Please write, Tup. LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST, George, Debbie and Joe are in Worcester. Linda works the E.R. on Saturdays and floats one 3-11:30 shift each week at Hahnemann Hospital. GINNY VAUGHN is back in Boston and is a psychiatric nurse at Mass. Mutual Health Center. I hear you were the only single "femme fatale" brave enough to bring an escort to the reunion dinner-dance. Hat's off to you!

GENIE WEED BAXTER and Dan have moved again and are in the State of Washington. They have adopted a son, Marshall, to keep Becky company. NAN WHEATON is on the move again also. She was at the Brigham on the

intensive care cardiac unit where nurses are trained "to interpret EKG's, defibrillate patients, and help with cardioversions." Nan sent this message to reunion, having left for U. of Colorado "Hope to make the ten-year reunion — by that time I should be finished with school."

LORETTA WITKINS REECE, Dick and Mark are now living in Minneapolis and will make this their permanent home. Lou attends school part-time.

JAN WOOD is Acting Head Nurse at the Logan Airport Medical Station. As you may recall, Jan has her private pilot's license — now she's working on her commercial license. Let me know when you get it, Jan. I use the airlines frequently. PAT WOODS has married Wayne Otwell, who is a graduate of UCLA. Pat works at the UCLA Medical Center Emergency Service. You might try to contact her there as no one seems to have her address.

As for me, I keep very busy. I finally made it west of Cleveland when I was sent to an Institute in Denver last fall. In February I'll be travelling with friends to Florida and from there on a Windjammer through the West Indies — one of the little advantages to being a spinster! Would like to make a comment from my viewpoint as a Nursing Service person: I'm very proud of my classmates. You know, I interview applicants and work with inservice education and so I have many chances to learn current trends in nursing and attitudes toward the profession. So many nurses are looking for what the hospital can do for them, not vice-versa. It was, therefore, very gratifying to see the contribution you people are making — I only wish you were here in Cleveland. One of these days I ex-

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## 1961

A note on the tear-off page (*thank you*) brings this brief word from MAUREEN O'CONNELL HOWARD of 10339 Zelzah Ave., Northridge, California: "Was married to Lt. James G. Howard on July 10, 1965, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Miss Elaine Packham, class of 1961, was my maid of honor. We're moving to Los Angeles where my husband will enter UCLA Law School."

She also notes that everyone is fascinated and curious about her cap which is "quite a conversation piece."

## 1962

Thelma Wells,  
671 Fall River Ave.,  
Seekonk, Mass.

Hi, Classmates! As we wrote you, we thought we would collect a little news; it turned out to be a lot. Please excuse the brisk style; it is difficult to condense three years. So, here goes:

ANNE ADAMS, 717 Hyde St., San Francisco. Likes the West Coast and is planning a trip to Boston this Fall. DALE ADAMS: Married and living in Maine. Anyone any news?

PHYLLIS ALLEGRETTI PISER (Mrs John), 401 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Sorry to hear that her mother passed away prior to open-heart surgery in New York last year. Husband working for New York textbook firm. One child . . . 5th generation John.

PHYLLIS BANKS CASSEL (Mrs Richard), 314 Oakwood Rd., Port Jefferson, L.I., N.Y. Attended Western Reserve, but left to marry. One child, Christopher, born June 15, 1965. ROBERTA BENNETT NELSON (Mrs Wm.), 130 A Magda Village, Milton, Fla. Two girls, Heather and Kelly, and expecting little Nelson number three.

SONJA BJORN, 35 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. Works for Dr. Dick Brown from BLI days. PHOEBE BRAGG: Works White 11. SANDY BRICKHILL (married name and address?) Married with one baby. PEGGY CARSON, 287 Beacon St., Boston. Back from England. Works as White Building day float, part time school at Boston University. KATHY CASEY, 8 Beverly

Drive, Biloxi, Miss. Loves the Navy, part time school at "Old Miss.", visited Boston this summer, shockingly Southern!

SALLY GILPATRICK CHAMBERLAIN (Mrs Stanley), 59 Sherwood Drive, Portsmouth, R.I. Husband at Raytheon, two children, Sheri, two in May and Karin Elsie, born July 1, 1965. ENA CHANG: Saw her in London where we discussed the "cons" of British nursing. Now in Germany . . . current plans unknown.

B. J. CHASE STRAUT (Mrs Fred), 863 Webster St., Hanover, Mass. Two children, Kay and Amy. M. J. CHASE TAYLOR (Mrs. Carl), 1449 Jefferson St., San Francisco. Married husband, chemical engineer, August 14, 1965. B.S. degree program at University of Cal. Medical Center with Public Health grant. CAROL HILTON CLOUGH (Mrs Charles), 4308 Atoka St., Dallas, Texas. Husband in second year at Dallas Theological Seminary . . . works part time Baylor Medical Center . . . first baby due in January.

ANN DRISCOLL BEAUMONT (Mrs Richard), 24th Engineer B, A Company, APO 09139, N.Y., N.Y. Living in Germany . . . third baby due soon. NANCY FERRANT PELLETIER (Mrs Victor), 939 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Mich. Husband optician for Sears . . . one little girl . . . visited Boston this summer. ALICE FERRO: Going to Denver in October to work with sister. MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES (Mrs Ed.), 14 Martin St., Wellesley, Mass. Husband with Harleco Chemical Co. . . one child, Scott, two years old. She works occasionally at Framingham Union.

WILLIE GRAHAM COSGROVE (Mrs Martin): Married August 1, 1965 . . . AHN on Baker 10 . . . thinking of move to Australia in October for one to two years. CONNIE HAGERTY, 10 Elgin St., W. Roxbury. Back from Denver . . . night nurse EW . . . part time at Boston University. KAREN HATCH, 319 Marlboro St., Boston. Working on Baker 10 . . . plans a June wedding. JUDY HEMERY: Saw her in London where she was taking a Neurological course at the National Hospital . . . plans to return to Boston soon.

GLORIA BURRIS HOPKINS (Mrs David): Returned from South America in March of 65. . . Two children, Bruce and Sharon, born July '65. GINNY HOLVEY FRIER (Mrs Robert), 1158 Shattwell St., San Francisco. One baby . . .

expecting second soon.

SUSAN HUK, 78 Peterboro St., Boston. Back from Denver . . . Baker staff day float . . . part time at Boston University.

BARBARA KAMINSKY, 208 Allston St., Brighton. Finishes degree at Boston College in January '66 . . . hopes to go into Public Health. PEGGY KELLER BONAFICE (Mrs Walter), Indiantown Rd., Vernon, N.Y. Track nurse at Vernon Downs.

ROBERTA HEMINWAY KER-RIGAN (Mrs George), 118 North Ave., Natick, Mass. Husband going to school part time . . . three children: George, Michael, and Susan, born August '65 . . . works part time at Framingham Union.

KAREN KETO, 120 Harrison St., Maynard, Mass. B.S. in Nursing from Wittenberg University in Ohio where she worked in the student health clinic. JANE KILEY STURGES (Mrs Rush): married November '64 and moved to Cal. MARY KOKOLUS, 7 Philips St., Boston. Attending Simmons and working at MGH operating room.

MARY LAWRENCE HUNTER (Mrs Harry), 05015597, 16th Signal BW, Com. D, APO 39, Unit 4, N.Y., N.Y. Saw her in Germany . . . school nurse on Army Base . . . due home this year. JACKIE LIBBY: Gordon College, Gordon, Mass. Worked the summer as Baker float . . . full time college this fall. Anyone heard any news from the rest of sections 1 and 2?

*And then Carolyn Thayer added:*

LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER (Mrs. Ben), DES-OPS-OOT Hdq., USAFE, APO 633, New York, N.Y., is now living in Germany and sees MARY LAWRENCE HUNGER. The Walkers have one son.

CYNTHIA MAKELA worked in California for a time and is now vacationing in Europe. MARGARET MARX is attending Hunter College in New York getting her degree in Russian. LEE BREWER MAYNARD: 27 Calder St. Dorchester, has one son, Paul. JANET MORTIMER MACMILLAN (Mrs. Charles): 291 Oxford St. Auburn, Mass., writes she has one child, a daughter, born April of 1964 and is working part time at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester. She sees JAN PROUTY HOWLAND occasionally. Jan (Mrs. C. William) has two children. Jeff is about two and Wendy is one. The Howlands live on

Chapel St., Holden, Mass., and Jan is also working part time at Hahnemann Hospital.

LEE BROWN OIEN (Mrs James): 37 Prospect St. Norwood, Mass. After graduation, Lee worked at Wrentham State School until she became pregnant. Patricia Lee was born in December of 1963. This fall Lee will work full time as a relief supervisor at Norwood Hospital. Jim is a full time student at BU in occupational therapy and will graduate in Sept. of 1966.

MARGARET OSZAJCA BRAUN: 513 S. E. 2nd St. Apt. 2 Evansville, Ind. was married August 14, 1965 to a man she met while working in San Francisco. CLAIRE REARDON NAGLE (Mrs. David): 40 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass., is specialling at the General.

JEAN SEAMAN: 6 Gladys Rd., Brockton, Mass., vacationed in Europe this summer and is now back at Boston College full time working for her degree. She specials at the General weekends and vacations.

ALICE SULLIVAN: 119 Montreal St. Playa Del, California, is studying for her degree at the University of California. PATRICIA SULLIVAN GILLIS (Mrs John): 27 Duftin St. Peabody, Mass., has two children, a daughter 1½ yrs. and a baby son. PAULINE KAPP SUTTON is expecting her third child in December. The Suttons have finally gained entrance into East Pakistan.

CAROLYN THAYER: 6 Whittier Place, Boston, Mass., worked in San Francisco for a year, vacationed in Hawaii, and is now back working staff at the General. DIANE THOMPSON BROOKS (Mrs. Richard): 14112 Roscoe Blvd. Apt 7 Panorama City, Calif. was married in February of 1965.

ANDREA VIRICEL DILL (Mrs. Albert): 23 Oak St., Brewer, Maine, is expecting her second child the end of November. Her son, Jimmy is a year old. MARGARET VONCOLLN: Town and Country Apts. No. H, 313 South Ansell St., Portsmouth, Virginia, has re-enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps. She served two years in San Diego and is now in Virginia working in neurosurgery.

HANNAH WARD NILES (Mrs. John): 5186 East Ashbury Ave., Denver, Colorado, is expecting her second child in December. She was east this past summer for a visit. Her son, Mark is now over 2 years old and doing very



well making up for his premature birth. **THELMA WELLS:** 78 Peterborough St., Apt. 21, Boston, Mass., is back working in Bulfinch after spending a year working in England. She is going to BU part time studying for her degree.

**CAROL WHITE MAILANDER** (Mrs. Gary): US Naval Dental Clinic, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco 96662 is living in Japan and loves it. They have travelled quite a bit. They have one son, Mark, and are expecting another child.

**NOEL WILLARD:** 455 Eddie St., Apt. 408, San Francisco, was east this summer for a visit but seems to like working out West!

**ROBERTA ZAYADY CARRAS** (Mrs. Peter): 5066 Washington St., West Roxbury, Mass., has returned from Greece and is expecting her first child in October. They plan to settle in the Boston area. The given address is that of her mother. Her husband studied for his Doctorate in Theology in Greece.

Well, class, that about brings to an end the news we were able to gather concerning our classmates. If you know the whereabouts of anyone not mentioned we would love hearing from you as quite a few current addresses are missing. Best of luck to you all and don't forget our 5th year class reunion in 1967.

A letter dated in May from **MARGARET OSZAJCA** tells us that she would be married on August 14, 1965, to Edward E. Braun of Hatfield, Indiana, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Evansville. So by now Margaret is Mrs. Braun. Although we do not know her new address, the letter was sent from 513 S.E. Second Street, Evansville, Indiana.

The couple met while he was in the service and stationed in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the Lockyear Business College in Evansville.

Margaret also wrote that **KAREN KETO** will soon be graduating from Wittenburg with her B.S. in Nursing. Also that **CYNTHIA MAKELA** has left San Francisco after an exciting one-month voyage during which she stopped off at such ports as Hong Kong and Tokyo en route to Sidney, Australia. "When she stopped in Hawaii, she saw **CAROL DESLAURIER.**"

Her closing note is, "**LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER** is being kept quite busy in Germany. Steven is over two years old now. **ENA CHANG** is now in Holland. She visited Louise for a while."

## 1964

Peggy Campbell Arthur,  
56 West Emerson St.,  
Melrose, Mass.

Usually the job of class secretary is an interesting and pleasant one. However my task this time is anything but happy.

The death of **IRENE AGURKIS CEDRONE** left many of us stunned and grieved. She is survived by her husband, Peter Cedrone of Faxon Lane, Quincy; her one-month-old son, Paul Anthony Cedrone; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Agurkis of 20 Thelma Road, Dorchester; and his sister, Mrs. John Demusz.

Those of use who knew Rene knew a warm and wonderful person, one full of life and vitality. Words are inadequate to express our sorrow, and our thoughts and prayers go to Rene's husband and family who daily must find the strength to live without her.

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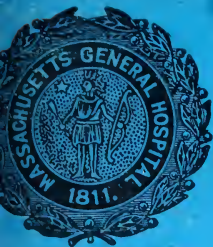
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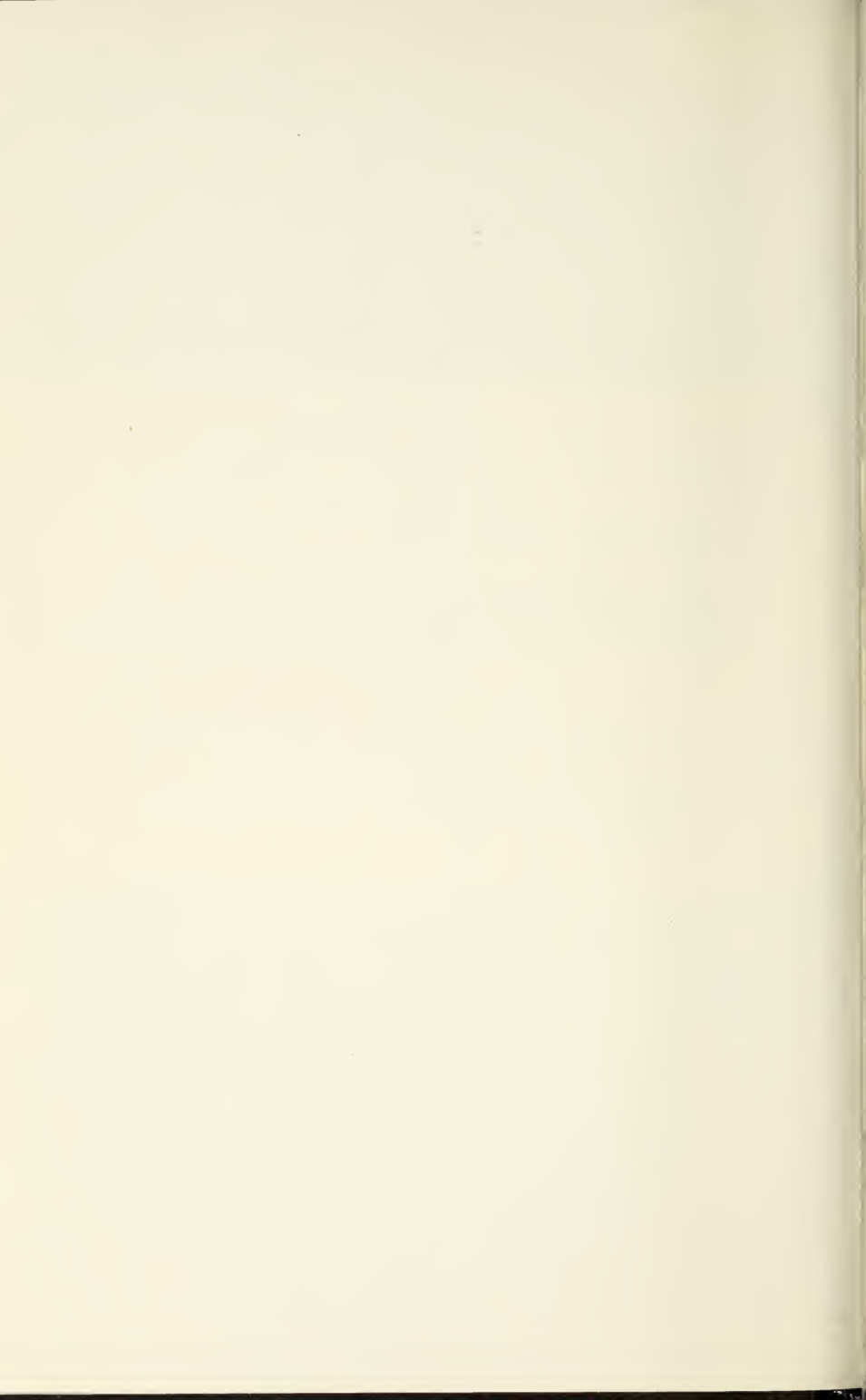


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# CARE and CARING in NURSING

*Miriam Meyers Ritvo*

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Commencement Address, 1965 Class of the MGH School of Nursing

I would like to tell you about some recent research, which was concerned with the phenomenon called a commencement address. Some bright and curious young Ph.D. candidate used for his dissertation topic an investigation of how many graduates remembered either the subject of the speech or the name of the speaker at that most ceremonial day. The discouraging data indicated that massive forgetfulness was present, not only in those who had been out ten years or more, when memory is supposed to get rusty — but, in fact, a high percentage of alumnae out of school for *six months to a year* scored low on the question of “Who spoke at your graduation?” and “Can you remember the topic?” If there is any validity to the young man’s findings, my presence here is contributing to my own oblivion.

Now, be assured that such a disconcerting awareness motivated me to look for a topic to discuss with you today that could possibly reach across what has been called “This unbridgeable gap” between young grads and old speakers. I admit that I studied a large number of June graduation speeches which were made to captive audiences by captive, willing speakers across the land. My hope to pirate ideas did not work. I found mention of striding along roads to success, sailing uncharted oceans, climbing lofty mountains, — and, most recently, advice about getting into orbit — or being involved with the explosions of knowledge and populations. Then there was the uplift speech which stressed moral vigor — or the reverse uplift talk that stressed the *lack* of moral vigor and basic virtues. There was the “You are needed everywhere” appeal — everywhereians are in need of your skills all over the world. There was both the reference to simple days before Sputnik and Streptomycin, and also the anti-nostalgia oration about the challenges today are better than ever. I read about the progress gap — morals lagging behind technology — the conformity crisis, the age of anxiety, the identity crisis and the computerized life.

Since I was once told that the amateur speaker worried about what to put into a speech and the expert is concerned about what he takes out, I shall claim a little expertise here by avoiding all these topics and try to talk with you about a subject that you may remember when that researcher asks you next April what was mentioned on your graduation day! The subject is *you* — you as a *Nurse* and you as a *Person* and how these roles are intertwined to make you both a better nurse and more fulfilled human being. I want to help you prevent a “hardening of the categories” between *Nurse* — *Person*.

## Nurse-Woman Self

Let us look at your education and how you measure it — not in the quantitative terms of exams and grades marked by faculty, but by a question set by

yourself — and never marked or graded at all. This question may sound impertinent, but I mean it to be an honest inquiry. *Who, precisely, do you think you are?* No teacher, no parent, no friend, no doctor, no other nurse — not even a graduation speaker, can answer this. You alone can answer this by becoming what you are: a synthesis of Nurse — Women — Individual. Please note that the key word here is *are*, not *do*. What you *do* defines only part of you — the part you use on applications, passports, census bureau and social security questions. Filling in the word *Nurse* will never be adequate to define you totally. You will miss a wholeness of living if you think only a nurse is living it. What a shocking thing it would be if in a few years when you are a head-nurse, you suddenly realized that it is not you, as an individual, having fun at some party, but only the head-nurse part of you!

We hear young mothers complain that they have no self — they are not anyone — they are the family chauffeur, the children's nurse, the fourth at bridge, the cleaning women. The same thing is true of the woman who sees herself only as "nurse."

It seems to me that the way to maximize your roles of nurse and individual is to look at your **SELF** as a nurse. One way to do this is look at the **SELF** in your patients — to really enter their worlds. Here the difference between empathy and sympathy is important. Sympathy is feeling *for* the patient — but empathy is feeling *with* a person. Sympathy will emotionally drain you and not increase your effectiveness. But having empathy with a patient helps you accept him with understanding "as is."

When you think about desirable Nurse-Patient relationships, I hope you will guard against too narrow and delimited a definition. You have been educated, I am sure, to treat the "whole patient." You know that there is a psychological component in physical illness. But as I observe and reflect upon the complexities of Nurse-Patient relationships, I detect a persistent and opposite set of attitudes. This "non-whole patient" point of view is expressed in a humorous, but very real comment I heard once about "How to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without getting emotionally involved!"

This points to the crucial importance of the quality of Nurse-Patient relationship. If you are out of tune with the underlying feelings and views of a patient, you will fail to hear the unexpressed questions—behind-the-question or even jokes he verbally puts to you — though the nursing services you perform may be, operationally speaking, just what the doctor ordered. Sometimes the needs of the *whole patient* get lost in the pursuit of technique and efficiency. It is the recognition of the crucial importance of *relationships* both to the patient and to the nurse that has precipitated a growing interest in human relations in your nursing profession.

I have noticed a possibility of depersonalization of Nurse-Patient relationship — due, to a large extent, to the specialization of function. And while this specialization has indeed brought progress, more knowledge and skill in diagnosis and treatment, it also has created an antiseptic environment in both a physical and emotional sense. When interpersonal involvements between

you and your patients are submerged, there grows a gap of psychological distance. It would be foolish to deny the problems which this depersonalization has brought into the nursing process while we can still acknowledge the efficiency and efficacy of specialization.

### I-Thou vs. I-It

The late and great moralist and philosopher, Dr. Martin Buber, noted and was appalled by an increase in I-It relationships and a decrease in I-Thou relationships between persons. Dr. Buber's insights call attention to the need to enter into authentic communication with another person, treating him as a *THOU*, rather than an *IT*. He saw the impersonal relationships of the organization being substituted for personal relationships. He saw men and women treating one another as *things*, as objects — yes, even as “patients” rather than as human beings to be loved, to be known, to be cared for and about. The habit and attitude of thinking in terms of I-It, rather than I-Thou, leads to lonely individualism — because you can realize your own potential as a human being only in relationship with others. All *real living is meeting*. Existence cannot be possessed — only *shared*.

I would ask you to examine your own sense of personalization and involvement with patients. Your personal and nursing growth will occur through the building and experiencing of I-Thou attitudes with patients. We know that the consistent practice of I-It relationships leads to demoralization of both parties. Both are cheated and deprived.

I believe that there is evidence that I-It relationships exist in the minds and attitudes of some nurses. I have frequently heard nurses identify patients by the label of the pathology. For example, the “Gall bladder” in ward four, the “Coronary” in private room 211, the “Colostomy” down the hall. While this is an innocent kind of verbal shorthand, it seems to me that a persistent pattern of speech may reveal patterns of mind and attitude, too. Does not it make a difference whether you think of and treat a patient as a statistic or a kind of disease — or as Mary Rogers, a feeling, scared lady, mother of three teenagers, worried about them, payment of bills. Knowing whether she may be Polish-American, or Roman Catholic, or Republican, can help you understand her. One nurse, thinking of Mrs. Rogers only as a case history, tends to make an “It” out of her. Another, thinking of her as a person, at least has the possibility of finding a “Thou.” One way of thinking tends to limit the communication between you and her; the other can release it.

Here is another area wherein I would suggest that you look at *you*. I did a study of how nurses describe the “good” patient (*you* just make your own definition in your mind now). I collected several thousand definitions around the country. A disturbingly large number of nurses call a patient “good” if he is cooperative, docile, pleasant, accepting and understanding of his illness, is undemanding, fits into routines, has a sense of humor, accepts the reality that there are many others on the floor, is considerate of others — and that you have only *two hands*! As I see it, these are practically the same



criteria one would use in selecting a *good friend or neighbor or date*.

### Identity Loss

Would you consider what has happened in Mr. Brown's life before and up to this moment in the hospital tonight when he puts on that light for the second time — and annoys you. At some time he felt enough pain and distress to seek medical attention. After a series of examinations, tests, x-rays, he was told that gall bladder surgery was required. This is just a routine case to you. But to Mr. Brown there is a sequence of events that are traumatic — arrangements about his job, family, community obligations, insurance etc. begin. The fear of death and cancer are with even the most unhysterical patient once he illogically relates pain and surgery. The hospital admission procedure, even when done with skill and efficiency, begins to strip Mr. Brown of some of the identity which made him "him" outside! Giving personal information, turning in his valuables — wedding band too, at times, "whom to call in the event of." Then being taken by strange folks to his room where a series of new faces parade in seeking information or specimens — and no one quite able to answer questions to allay anxiety. And then the Johnny. What a mortifying experience! We are very invested in the clothes we wear. They make us feel better than we are, or camouflage what we prefer to conceal. And now a view of oneself with the exposed knee caps and looking like an *unmade bed*!

Mr. Brown is seen by many other professionals, none of whom are his own doctor, usually. And so he is "prepped" for surgery. From now on he has to become dependent and passive in the patient role, and this, too, may be difficult for him to cope with. This is a man who in his other life makes decisions, bosses others, solves problems, controls and directs his own behavior — and his new enforced dependence may be something he resists. Imagine how regressive hospitalization makes a person when you consider that there is something you reward a patient with called *bath-room privileges*!

With all these psychological processes happening over just a routine gall bladder, how can the nurse realistically expect Mr. Brown to be cooperative,

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accepting, considerate. He is probably the only one who matters to him during this regressed, ego-centered, fear-ridden period. I fear that if you demand this kind of exemplary behavior, you will reward only the patient who is willing to play "it" to your routinized "I."

### Personal Enrichment

I believe that I-thou relations between you and your patients can be cultivated — that you can seek a re-personalization in your relations. Let me warn against a common misinterpretation of this involvement: it does not mean subjective, emotional identification with all your patient's feelings, fears, hopes and fantasies. Sentimental sympathizing does little good for you or the patient. The concept of tender loving care needs re-examination to be sure it is not tinged with sentimentality and a little phoniness, a kind-word-with-every-pill approach.

There are more appropriate methods of giving emotional support. You will be most effective when you are sensitive to, and attend to, invisible psychological needs which are interwoven with the visible physical ones — and recognition of these must be based on knowledge, not intuition alone. The therapeutic use of self means that you must know about you, your attitudes and your reactions. Then you can enter emphatically into the inner world of your patient — and yet remain yourself, as a nurse with authority and as a woman, while you help another human being cope with and not deny his problems.

Nurses have said to me that they had no time to practice human relations to develop I-thou relationships. There was so much to do with treatments, records, medication, teaching, supervising. But effective human relations is not something we take off time for, like a ten-minute coffee break. There is no ten-minute interval to show tenderness — then back to the intravenous.

Giving emotional support to a patient, including him in an I-Thou manner will effect your behavior when you are changing a dressing, fixing the bed or collecting a specimen. Support and reassurance show when you puff up a pillow; and the I-It shows when medication is efficiently, but *only* efficiently, dispensed. I hope you will dare to use your personality — not *impersonality* — in your relationships. Do not be shame-faced about displaying tenderness in good patient care. Tenderness does not violate professionalism. In fact *caring* and involvement enrich professionalism.

You will have many opportunities to continue your education by in-service programs and professional meetings. I hope you will reach out for possibilities of continuing education about *you* and relationships. You, the Whole Nurse, need to have knowledge and insight about yourself and how you affect others — about the dynamics of interpersonal and role relationships. This is available knowledge from the Behavioral Sciences that transcends "common sense" and intuition. Continuing education is needed for the *Nurse* and *You* roles to make them a creative unity. You need a "mix" of skills,

technical and interpersonal, to facilitate both your professional and personal growth.

In conclusion, I want you to think about who you are and who you will become, in terms of some of these questions I raised with you today.

1. Can Nurse-Patient Relationships be *Human* Relations?
2. Can you *live* an integration of tenderness and technique — not either — or — not a “hardening of these categories?”
3. Can your personal involvement be paired with scientific skills in your nursing role?

Your care and caring for the whole patient is the one way I know where there can be fulfillment for the whole you, Nurse-Women-Individual.

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## Our Educational Loan Fund

This is to review, for our alumnae, the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund, which is available to qualified members of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, to aid them in furthering their education in the field of nursing.

The Fund was established in 1930 by the graduates of the MGH School of Nursing. And is maintained by voluntary contributions. It is administered by a standing committee appointed by the Board of Directors of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

A sum not exceeding \$500 may be borrowed for an academic year of study. A sum not exceeding \$250 may be borrowed for one semester or a summer course of study. A second loan may be made to the same person at the discretion of the committee.

Qualifications of applicants: Age, between 23 and 35 years. Exceptions may be made at the discretion of the committee. The applicant must have at least one year's experience in the nursing field; have acceptable academic standing and pro-

fessional achievement; good health and suitable personal qualifications.

To apply: Forms may be obtained from and, completed, returned to the Director of the School of Nursing or the Chairman of the Loan Fund Committee, H. G. Lee, 36 Aborn Street, Peabody, Massachusetts. Applications should be made by May 1st of the year for which the loan is requested.

Repayment of the loan are made on a monthly installment plan. Payments are due on the 10th of each month, except July and August, commencing three months after completion of the course. The amount of each payment is to be decided by the committee in consultation with the applicant at the time the loan is made.

Interest starts at the beginning of the second year, and is 2% of the balance for that year. The rate is then increased to 4% simple interest, on whatever balance remains at the end of the second year. Repayment is to be completed within a period of four years from the date when the loan was received.

The personal signature of the applicant is the only guarantee required.

Exceptions to the above rulings may be made at the discretion of the committee.

This, then, is one of the services of your alumnae association.

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## Letter from Nigeria

ANNA TAYLOR HOWARD  
CLASS OF 1928

*Now in her second year at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa, where she was assigned by the World Health Organization as one of a team of five nurses to develop the curriculum, Mrs. Howard wrote this Christmas letter to Barbara Williams. We have presumed to reproduce it verbatim.*

It is a great pleasure to be writing to you—a second year—from the most advanced country in Africa. Since our last letter we have traveled widely. We know Nigeria and its people very much better.

Early in 1965, we visited various regions under the Ministry of Health. Our tour of the Eastern Region was real adventure. We visited Benin City, crossed the Niger by ferry and as we drove eastward to Enugu, observed differences in villages, dress, industry and custom. We visited a pottery factory, the wood carvers of Awka, the straw market of Ikot Ekpene, the loom weavers of Aba and Akwete. We enjoyed a short visit to the University of Nigeria in Nsukka (AID liaison with Michigan State University).

We toured large government hos-

pitals, mission and bush hospitals and health centers. Most hospitals are on the pavillion plan with ward units connected by covered walks, colorfully landscaped with trees and flowering shrubs. The agency visits were planned to observe nurses at work and the patients for whom they cared. We met with groups to interpret our program.

In March, we began a three-week tour of the North by VW Kombi bus, covering 2,300 miles. We went to Jebba where we crossed the Niger by railroad bridge within view of the monument to Mungo Park. Then to Kaduna, a modern, well-designed capitol city with many handsome buildings. Here we observed an antenatal clinic in an Oba's palace and attended a mothers' class on nutrition (using a flannel board) under the towering kuka trees. In Zaria, we visited an Anglican mission hospital with a creative matron who had planted a demonstration garden, built a mud hut to demonstrate methods of hygienic living with the simplest of facilities and constructed a play unit adjacent to the children's ward, equipped with toys from departing American families—this in a hospital without electricity, with hot water provided by drums heated by coals, near each unit. I long to return there "to live along and learn."

Then to Kano, an ancient walled city containing the largest market in Africa. With excitement we climbed the parapet of the mosque to view the city with its Arab-type homes, dress and way of life. We saw Saharan camel caravans, the camel and cattle markets and the Kano market with goods ranging from bridle de-



corations to Indian coins. We reluctantly left for Katsina, just 30 miles from the Sahara, where we were welcomed as "visitors from the world." Our visit to Aro Village, the psychiatric community in Abeokuta, created by Professor T. A. Lambo, was highly interesting.

The most important achievement as far as I am concerned is that we admitted our first class in September. In it is a nurse from Basutoland and two from the Camerouns, hence the program is starting to serve Africa as well as Nigeria.

Peggy and I had a wonderful summer in Europe, with a complete change and range in climate, customs, food, cultures and scenery. As we were interested in pursuing archeology and art forms, we went first to Carthage (Tunisia), then Rome, Greece, Florence, Siena and Venice. My brother, Bill, and Paul Williams welcomed us to Rome and Jane joined us in Venice. It was wonderful to see them after the year apart. We exclaimed when we saw the snow-capped peaks near the Brenner Pass on the ridges of Innsbruck, Mittenwald

and Garnisch. We loved the Reich Museum in Amsterdam and the Prado in Madrid.

We returned ready for the year ahead. Although Peggy read 50 books last year (no television), she has a good start on improving the score this year. She's in the Fourth Form at International School taking English, biology, geometry, French, modern European history, geography and religious knowledge. She chose Chesire Home for Handicapped Children as her service activity. One of the interesting points of campus life is the variety of people one meets. One finds Britons, Australians, Nigerians, Pakistanians, Americans and many others all joined into "one big happy family." There are 23 nationalities represented at the University's International School. Although we miss you, we are adding a dimension to our lives. We cherish our contacts with home through family, the Gloucester Daily Times, the Voice of America and our library of friends.

Will be home in late August and back at Boston University in the fall.

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### MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield

On November 4, 1965 the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield and the Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Club held a joint meeting at the Log Cabin in Holyoke to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the Springfield Club. Miss Sleeper was an honored guest. She came all the way from Boston by bus and had to return the same evening in order to teach a 7:30 a.m. class the next morning. Not only that, but she carried with her a suitcase full of MGH mugs which the students are selling to raise money. The mugs were brought by request of one of the alumnae members who had seen those some of the alumnae had bought at the 1965 Homecoming. They were all sold within five minutes and more had to be ordered!

Following a short social hour and dinner, Miss Sleeper spoke briefly on the latest developments at the School of Nursing. We were most interested

in hearing about the new apartments which the hospital has leased for housing by the graduate nurses on the staff. Also of great interest to the group was hearing about the new buildings going up and the old ones coming down. The changes in student curriculum since most of us graduated sounded quite astounding. Many questions arose concerning the future of three year diploma schools and how the A.N.A. Goal III will affect our school of nursing.

Also present at this gathering was Miss Margaret Dieter (1916) who is the composer of the Alma Mater "A Song For MGH." Miss Dieter was introduced to the group and we sang the school song. Copies were available for those who may have forgotten the words. All told, 40 members of the alumnae from all over the western part of the state attended this celebration. This is the largest attendance we have had at any of our annual dinners. Three door prizes were presented in the form of a raffle and were won by Catherine Hrycry Howard (1949), a car bank; Mary Santuliani Laakso (1958), a car bank; and Barbara Dickey Brown (1958), a set of thermal glasses. Barbara, incidentally, was expecting baby #3 in December. Among those present were Barbara Jensen (Feb. 1940) who is rehabilitation supervisor at the Springfield V.N.A.; Eva S. Waldron (1911) who was presented with the honorary ANA pin and a bouquet of roses at the recent biennial MNA convention at the Schine Inn in Chicopee, for her many years of service to that organization and the profession; Doris E. Ellinwood (1925); Margaret G. Arel (1927); Hazel La Brood (1938); Mary Patterson (1948); Anne Foisey Roach (1946); Mary E. Gilmore (1940) who is Professor of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts.

Also Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951), president of the Springfield Club; Ann Quink (1961) who recently announced her engagement — the wedding will take place in Tanzania, Africa in April! And Mary Moskos Hyfantis (1946); Martha Faulkner Jones (1947); Hazel Benjamin Anderson (1929); Frances Brown (1955); Lorraine Dostal (1960); Pauline Kugler Osborne (1946) now a substitute school nurse; Alice Munsie Kingston (1910); Beatrice Harper Kline (1936); Barbara Cousins Ertel (1954); Jane Wragg Bergeron (1949) our treasurer; Irene O'Leary Wilder of 15 Highland Ave., Holyoke (1946) and long heard from until this meeting. Irene is teaching practical nurse students in the M.D.T.A. program at Holyoke Hospital.

Still more: Tirzah Bagdikian Juskalian (1935) whose children all are in college and she still does school nursing; Helen Grabowski (1950), retired temporarily with three youngsters; Johann Worden (1964), an assistant head nurse at Springfield Hospital; Marie Himmelsbach Mroz (1951); Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949), president of the Western Mass. group and an obstetrics instructor at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton; and Constance Beauregard (1945) who is doing private duty nursing temporarily at Holyoke Hospital.

Christine Abrams Bernson (1945) was unable to come as she is still in a body cast but now home from the hospital.

Also Carol Williams Lincoln (1961); Patricia Norwood Pevey (1957);

Olive Lyon Lovejoy (1932); Anne Stadel Burke (1957); Jane Gile Ferguson (1958); Ann Mockler Beaulac (1951); Patricia Bachelder Crowley (1944); Jane Le Claire Bennett (1944); Charlotte Fyhr Lewis (1937); Irene Webler Hayward (1954); Carolyn Furness (1946); and Esther Goff Becker (1914). Lorraine Dostal works part-time as an evening staff nurse at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

A truly gala celebration!

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## Letters to the "Quarterly"

*Because of general concern by many MGH alumnae about the future of the School of Nursing, we asked Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of Nursing Service and the School of Nursing, to write the article "What About Our Schools?" which appeared in the Fall issue of this magazine.*

*The following letter was sent as a comment on the article by one alumna. The letter following this was written by our "Quarterly" chairman.*

*Although we know of no simple or concrete answer to this concern by alumnae, we welcome your interest and will try to keep you informed on any developments on this subject.*

I read with great interest and concern the article by Miss Sleeper in the last issue of the "Quarterly."

We graduates should not sit back quietly while 'our school' is steadily 'discredited' by local universities, for in doing so, the end of the MGH School of Nursing is surely in sight. How can MGH possibly expect a girl with high scholastic ability and a great interest in nursing to choose its diploma program, over a four-year baccalaureate program, with its promise of job advancement, job satisfaction and greater remuneration?

The basic question seems to be — which is the better nurse? A four-year baccalaureate degree nurse or an MGH diploma nurse, armed with thirty or more credits, who has continued her education and received her degree. If the answer is the latter, then the *incentive should not be lost*. (I find Miss Sleeper's idea that a girl will complete three years at MGH and four years of college quite unrealistic.)

In 1938, the recommendations of Miss Sleeper that nursing education should be upgraded to the junior college level ('Every Man Our Neighbour' by Joseph Garland, p. 47) were adopted by the trustees. Now almost thirty years later, nursing education has advanced to the doctoral degree, but it appears that the importance of the three year diploma program has steadily diminished. I am afraid that Miss Sleeper's article did not convince me that this trend is desirable.

*Margaret Platts A'Hearn (1953)*

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I agree with the conclusions Mrs. A'Hearn has reached but for additional reasons. It is unrealistic for a girl to choose the diploma program for another reason also. The junior

college offers a course with the credit of 60 points if you continue study for a nursing degree or 45 points for a degree in another field. (I have confirmed this verbally, but not in writing.)

In my opinion, it is not so much a question of which is the better nurse as it is to credit the nurse in the diploma program with points she has earned and does deserve. Many courses and instructors are certainly on the college level.

In a recent conversation with a hospital chaplain, a teacher of sociology (Understanding Interrelations in Nursing), he said, "When I am sick, I want the nurse to give me the correct medicine of the correct dose at the correct time." The first requirement he expressed. It seems we get so involved, we lose sight of our initial function — Patient Care.

Although Miss Parsons wrote a plea to ask for cooperation for the

student nurse during her first year duties, the following expresses for me a basic concept that still rings true. "Nursing must be learned at the bedside, and at the bedside of hospital patients, accuracy, fidelity to instruction, and skillful manipulation, may be learned, so that these may be fairly required of our graduates. . . . If a nurse is incapable of acquiring these, she will never have the success which is possible; but at the time of graduation she has no opportunity of testing their possession, and they are not always innate."

It seems to me that it is a compliment to Miss Sleeper that so many graduates are concerned about their school. We should be deeply committed to the dedicated nurses who planned this type of study and to keep available for them who choose this program every benefit to which they are entitled.

*Judith Harding Dougherty (1941)*

# *The General Store*

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## A British Nurse For A Year

Thelma J. Wells

Class of 1962

Never say "hi" — say "hello"; carry an umbrella on outings; and always warm the teapots. These were a few of the things I learned during a year of British nursing. After graduation and a year at the General, I flew to London with classmate Peggy Carson to begin what was a fascinating experience as a staff nurse at Westminster Hospital, St. John's Gardens, London, England. Prior to our departure we had become, via reciprocity, British State Registered Nurses and had obtained, through the British Alien Labor Office, entry labor permits. Real immigrants (*could it be us*), we donned the Westminster Hospital uniform . . . black shoes and stockings (*again*), blue basic uniform with high stiff "ambulance" collar and short white cuffs, white apron minus straps and pinned at bust level to indicate senior nursing attainment and a two inch black belt. Our heads were topped with a "frilly" — an oval-shaped thin material, handsewn by each nurse into crown-like, dove-tailed dignity. We felt a bit different.

Never would I attempt a depth study of British nursing after only one year in the mother country, but there were obvious differences which we tried to understand. Most obvious was that we spoke "American"; they spoke English. Prepared for strange terminology in equipment and treatments, we were startled by ordinary expressions. Just one of the examples of the daily confusion I created was my early morning ques-

tion to patients, "Would you like to wash up?" which brought noticeably confused reactions. It was several weeks before I discovered that "to wash up" meant "to do the dishes." Suspenders were "braces"; garters were "suspenders" "Squash" was a drink, and a day never went by without learning at least one new word.

Soon we became aware of the British Nursing system's well regulated hierarchy and protocol. Pre-training school nurses, first, second, and third year students, and first year graduates stood for us, held doors, offered chairs, and brought tea. We did the same for Sisters, similar to but not completely like American head nurses; Office Sisters, similar to supervisors; and Matron, the director of nurses. Of course, those who stood for us did the same for our superiors. The pre-training school nurse was the least sitting member of the staff!

In the ward situation, work assignments went by rank. Perhaps patient's mealtime is the best example of this functional-status orientation. Meals were usually served in the center of the ward from a large trolley (cart), designed to give the patient hot, edible food. Special diets were rarely separated from the main menu, as Sister determined what each patient was to eat. The individualized mealtime service created necessary rules. I hope the following sociological chart, summarizing my view of the nurses' roles, indicates some of the intricacy involved.

Tray and soup distribution . . .

low status . . . junior role.  
 Selection of meat and potato for  
 patient . . . very high status . . .  
 Sister.  
 Selection of vegetable for patient  
 high status . . . senior role.  
 Service of main course to patient  
 . . . moderate status . . . middle  
 level nurse.  
 Service of sweets (dessert) . . .  
 very high status . . . Sister or  
 most senior.  
 Tea service . . . low status . . .  
 junior role.

As foreign nurses, we had to learn  
 by an osmosis and observation meth-  
 od; and with great care and patient  
 thought, tried to merge with the dif-  
 ferent concepts. Working side by side  
 with our British counterparts, we ex-  
 changed ideas and acquired respect-  
 ful admiration for the British nurse.  
 It is impossible to tell all that we  
 learned. Our lives, particularly our  
 nursing service, will always bear the  
 rich rewards of the days when we  
 wore long aprons and 'frillys'; and  
 it is with wiser and more welcoming  
 hands that we greet any foreign  
 nurse to America.

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## —NEWS NOTES—

Anna Taylor Howard, class of  
 1928, was cited in the 1965 "Report  
 of the President" of Boston Univer-  
 sity because she "was chosen by the  
 World Health Organization to play a  
 leading role in establishing the first  
 university degree program for grad-  
 uate nurses on the African continent.  
 In September, 1964, she went to the  
 University of Ibadan, Nigeria, to be-  
 gin a two-year term as head of an

international team of five nurses who  
 will develop the curriculum." Mrs.  
 Howard is an associate professor of  
 nursing at B.U. School of Nursing.

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Barbara Carpenter, class of 1925,  
 has been elected president of the  
 Connecticut Nurses' Association at  
 their 61st annual convention. Miss  
 Carpenter is the assistant director of  
 the Visiting Nurse Association of  
 Hartford.

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High on the top of the White  
 Building, there is a remote flagpole.  
 Early this Fall, this topping flag was  
 hung at halfmast. Inquiry revealed  
 that this sign meant the loss of mem-  
 bers of the MGH medical staff. These  
 losses included, during the late sum-  
 mer and early fall, Dr. Roger I. Lee  
 and Dr. Ralph Adams and Dr.  
 Champ Lyons.

Many of our alumna remember,  
 with admiration and gratitude, these  
 fine physicians.

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Many alumna probably also re-  
 member Maretta E. MacCleave who  
 worked with the MGH X-ray Depart-  
 ment for many years and lived at  
 Walcott House. So we know you  
 would want to know of her death on  
 October 29th at Waltham Hospital  
 after a six-month illness. A graduate  
 of the Whidden Memorial Hospital  
 School of Nursing in Everett, Miss  
 MacCleave worked as a head nurse  
 there, did private duty, and then was  
 associated with Dr. Williams, who  
 administered radium treatment, be-  
 fore she joined the MGH staff. Fol-  
 lowing retirement, she resided at  
 Morville House in Boston.

Her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Robinson of

9 Sycamore Street, Glen Head, New York, kindly sent this notice to the Alumnae Office.

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On November 4th, Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, was guest speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the Alumnae Club of Springfield and of Western Massachusetts. Held at the Log Cabin in Holyoke, the meeting was well attended and the student nurses' MGH mugs which Miss Sleeper brought to the meeting were rapidly "sold out." The "Springfield Union" newspaper carried a photo on the meeting showing Miss Sleeper; Miss Margaret Dieter of Northampton, author of the school song; Mrs. Milton C. Brown of Haydenville, president of the Western group, and Mrs. William Stolecki of East Longmeadow, president of the Springfield group.

### 55th Anniversary Reunion

We made no definite plans to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the Class of 1910, but seven members of the class arrived for the Homecoming on September 11th: Harriet Towle, Mary E. Chayer, Catherine Carleton, Leona Forsythe Fairfield, "Bobs" Robertson, Alice Munsie, Edna Harrison Jones, and Amy Birge of 1909, whom we claim for 1910.

In deference to our years and hearing difficulties, we had an excellent table for the luncheon. (*We deny that...you were up front in order to be shown off...the editor.*) To round out the day, five of us met for dinner and planned for our sixtieth reunion.

Reports on others of our class show that: Florence Colby has given up her apartment in Boston and is now in the Brae Burn Nursing Home in Natick. Maud Hastings Griswold reports a busy summer with many guests. Daisy Kinney Dundas still lives alone and gets about easily.

Jessie Clarke keeps busy in the doings of her town and takes full care of an invalid brother. Lillian Lovely Grainger has made a good recovery from her illness and is back at work. She has served on the information desk at the California Academy of Science since 1947.

Thank you all for your response to the Alumnae Fund appeal. We made a good showing.

### The 45th Anniversary of the Class of 1920

Our reunion on September eleventh was a day-long event, coming as planned on the day of Alumnae Homecoming. We began recognizing and greeting each other amid the hubbub of registration and later we sat together at the luncheon. At the tea in the afternoon, in Bartlett Hall, Miss Helen Wood was our class guest of honor. She brought back to mind many incidents of the days when she was our "Superintendent of Nurses." Out of a class of seventy-one, made up of three sections, twelve have died.

The dinner at the Parker House was the real reunion: eighteen classmates were there: Helen Bancroft Thompson, Dorcas Bennitt, Hilda Blaisdell, Emeline Bowne, Marjorie Chambers Collins, Anne Clark

(M.D.), Ermine Conza, Louise Denison Buck, Mildred Ethier, Ruth Hartzell Hayes, Ruth Hutchinson, Theresa Lunt, Louise Metcalf McManus, Agnes Patten, Mary Power Holmstedt, Barbara Williams, Marion Woodbury Hall, Eileen Young. Barbara Bennett Zahner and Helen Streeter Raps, who came at noon, were unable to stay for the evening. Emeline Bowne was our charming toast-mistress. Ruth Hartzell, from California, came the longest distance; Agnes Patten drew the lucky card which gave her the banquet flowers to take home. As we looked at the snapshots brought from old albums,

we were amused at how young we looked in 1920 and we wondered how we ever gave such efficient nursing care in those tight, stiff, floor-length uniforms! The whole evening was a happy affair.

An especially interesting feature of our anniversary was a booklet made up of "Highlights of My Life Since Graduation," individual histories as sent in by thirty-three members of the class. Each of these contributors received a copy of the booklet, either at the dinner or by mail. We are proud of the varied and valuable accomplishments of our class over the years since 1920.

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## **An Occupational Health Consultant With an Insurance Company**

*Bonnie L. Gough*  
Class of 1953

A few years ago, Royal-Globe Insurance Companies established a medical service as a part of their Loss Prevention and Engineering Department. This department is concerned with safety and accident prevention. As an Occupational Health Consultant, I have been fortunate in being able to initiate this particular program and see it progress.

Our Loss Prevention Medical Services are directed primarily to large industrial risks who carry their workmen's compensation insurance with Royal-Globe. The purpose of our service is to offer the insured company guidance in developing the most effective employee health services and medical control measures for their individual needs. Adequate provisions for care of the ill or injured

together with activities to promote and maintain employee health are important factors in the ultimate control of workmen's compensation losses. A program of physical examinations, curative care of injuries, palliative care of personal illnesses, as well as medical control and preventive activities are basic components of the average industrial health service.

Coordinated with our safety engineer's service to a given company, I visit, usually to evaluate their health services and needs. Information is obtained concerning plant operations, personnel and health policies and health services which are provided. Observation of existing health programs and plant production or manufacturing processes is also a part of



the study. Our report is subsequently presented to a management representative of the insured company. This report includes an evaluation of their health services and offers recommendations, with substantiating information, for any indicated improvement or development of their program. Our recommendations are not compulsory but are intended to assist the company in controlling insurance losses, essentially through the promotion and maintenance of the health of their workers.

In addition to evaluation of the health program, we offer the insured company many associated aids. Standard industrial medical and first aid record forms are supplied, professional reference material and information is available for the occupational health nurse, planning is offered for first aid and medical facilities, information is available about sources of health and safety educational literature and visual aids. The Occupational Health Consultant is also occasionally asked to participate in the company's safety meetings from the standpoint of first aid and employee health.

#### LEARNING TO TRAVEL

My work with Royal-Globe takes me to most of our larger cities over

much of the country. Field trips are usually planned for a week's period although frequently a day's trip to a nearby area is necessary. Travel is most often by air, and although not a dedicated air traveler, the time and convenience factors are overwhelmingly favorable. No matter the mode of transportation, there are occasional difficulties such as missed connections or weather delays which upset the best planned schedule. While I have learned to travel with a minimum of personal luggage, a brief case and portable dictaphone are added to the burden because they are helpful in keeping my work current while away from the office. Aside from the small problems occasioned by trying to live out of a suitcase fairly regularly, the more pleasant aspects of travel include meeting so many interesting people and having the advantage of visiting many different sections of the country.

The several years I have spent in this field, and particularly my association with Royal-Globe, have been both challenging and rewarding. Essentially I am a nurse transplanted into the business world, and this seems to be only one example of the diverse areas which our profession is reaching.

## Our Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion

*Olga Olson Robinson*

Eight of the class of 1915, Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, celebrated our Fiftieth Reunion on September 10th and 11th, 1965.

We feel deeply indebted to Dorothy Taxbox for the time and effort she spent arranging the reunion. It was she who asked Miss Eunice Bradstreet, now retired in Augusta, Maine, to make our unique identity cards with tiny reproductions of our cap! Miss Bradstreet used to be at Thayer, and was the lady who made our caps fifty years ago! Now, when we are at the age when

throwing away things is important, these little mementos we shall cherish and hand on to grand-daughters or to nieces. We are grateful to Miss Bradstreet's generosity and Dorothy's ingenuity.

For the reunion Ethel Dudley Bauerlein came from California, Rose Schayeb Dunaway from Arizona, and Leonor Field from Long Island, N.Y. Of course Dorothy Tarbox was here from Maine, and Ruth Tyler Tibbetts from Amherst, N.H. The remaining three, Laura Currier Morrison, Myrtle Danico Niccols, and Olga Olsen Robinson are Massachusetts residents.

On Friday the 10th our group had special seats for the graduation exercises of the School of Nursing at John Hancock Hall. These were impressive and inspiring.

Saturday the 11th was Homecoming Day at the hospital. Over 300 alumnae were there. Luckily we oldsters were still able to find our way to Walcott House to register.

The symposium on Medicare, held at Moseley Hall at ten o'clock, was informative. The main speaker was Mr. Quigley, and the distinguished panel cleared up, for us all, much of what had been obscure about this controversial legislation.

A delicious luncheon was served to us in the cafeteria. There we were able to chat with many whom we had known long ago, just ahead or behind our class. Each of us of the class of 1915 was given a beautiful orchid by the presiding chairman, a pleasant surprise. Miss Sleeper, in her gracious manner, recognized us. She told us all of the various "this-es and that's" about to happen both to the hospital and the nursing school. All of this made us of 1915 feel somewhat like relics of medieval times!

A tour of the newly refurbished (and how!) old public school on Parkman Street, followed the luncheon. This is now Johnson Hall, used for classrooms, laboratories, library, and so forth, by the school of nursing. Soon it will be invaded by 130 wide-eyed probationers, about to enter the ancient and prestigious halls of MGH.

Although we were still replete from our luncheon, we enjoyed a delightful tea at Bartlett Hall. There we again renewed old friendships. We appreciate very much all that was done by the alumnae committee and the faculty for making our Homecoming such a memorable event.

As our small 1915 group gathered on the two evenings for dinner together, interesting facts came to light. We had worked not only in the United States, but in many foreign countries, on three continents. Whether as army or civilian nurses, we had been involved in epidemics and in famines, in wars and revolutions. In American hospitals and health organizations, too, we had been executives. Our varied jobs had given us satisfaction, and, we dare hope, had helped many in need.

Inevitably we recounted humorous old tales. One story lives in total recall to a member of the class. When asked by a new acquaintance, a nurse, "From where did you graduate?" the reply, "MGH in Boston," brought forth the instant and somewhat staggering reply, "Oh, that's the place where they

think they know *everything*." A speechless silence followed.

On September 11th, as we stood before the portrait of our beloved Miss McCrae, our hearts were full of appreciation and gratitude for what she had, in her very special teaching, given to us. Her spirit has truly been a "light upon our way." Too, we were deeply moved by the emphasis on "involvement" by the speakers at the graduation exercises and the medicare symposium. One is reminded of a poem written in the early sixteen hundreds by John Donne: — "No man is an island . . . Every man is a piece of the continent . . . A part of the main."

Although the "Glory of the Bulfinch Dome" is dimmed by new construction, and the stately Brick Corridor is sadly altered, we left "that place where they think they know everything" with thankful hearts and the clear conviction that the MGH and its School of Nursing will continue to be involved in service to men of every condition.

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There are 25 living members of the Class of 1915. All had been contacted but only 17 responded. The nine unable to attend were: Aethel Dodge Barton and Dr. Lyman Guy Barton of Plattsburg, New York, as they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, as well as their 50th from MGH; Mildred Banta who was too busy doing private duty nursing 3-11 in East Orange, New Jersey, and caring for aged relatives and ill friends; Frances Morton Everberg who accompanied her husband, Gus, to a convention in San Francisco on the same date, thence on to Seattle, Washington, to visit their daughter, Barbara, also an MGH alumna, and family. Frances' mother, Mrs. Morton was 100 years old on October 4, 1965.

Also unable to attend were Elizabeth I. Hansen, St. Petersburg, Florida; Bertha Wheeler Fink, Seal Beach, California; Virginia Kennen Arnick, Durham, North Carolina; and Alida Winkleman, Jacksonville, Florida, who were prevented by ill health. Lois Whitticker Warren was too busy in her studio, New Hope, Pennsylvania, teaching gold leaf and DeConpage; Barbara MacLeod Henderson, gave no reason for her absence, yet living in Melrose, Massachusetts.

The seventeen silent members are unknown quantities.

The 50 year Class salutes all the 1910 class members who were present and proud that one of their members, Miss Sally Johnson, received honorable mention on their 55th anniversary. *Dorothy M. Tarbox*

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*SAVE THESE DATES IN '66*

*Graduation — September 9th*

*Homecoming — September 10th*

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## 40th Anniversary Reunion

On Sept. 11th, fifteen members of the class returned for the Alumnae Homecoming. It certainly was nice to see as many classmates as we did, but we were sorry more couldn't have come. We missed all who couldn't make the occasion of our 40th reunion. Those who were able to attend were: Olive Anciel, Norwich, Conn.; Gladys Beardwood Dunton, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Alice Bogdon Larrecq, Yardley, Penn.; Doris Britton Sisson, Gardner, Mass.; Barbara L. Carpenter, Hartford, Conn.; Daphne Corbett, Rochester, N.Y.; Doris Ellinwood, Wilbraham, Mass.; Paula Hella, Epernay, France; Esther Martinsen, Burlington, Vt.; Betty Merry Sweet, Keene, N.H.; Winifred Moore, York, Penn.; Leonore Murray Brennan, Lowell, Mass.; Ruth Sinclair Sparks, Attleboro, Mass.; Eleanor Starkey Poffenberger, Hartford, Conn.; and Ruth Wheeler, Waltham, Mass.

We all managed to sit at one table for the luncheon. It was Olive who was so thoughtful about supplying the flowers for decoration and the clever place cards which gave each person present a list of the names and addresses of all classmates, in so far as they could be obtained. There are still some members whose whereabouts we do not know.

Paula received the orchid for the one coming from the farthest distance. It was so nice to see her again. This was her first return to M.G.H. and the U.S.A. since graduation!

After the days events, twelve of us managed to get together for dinner

at the Sheraton Plaza — more talk and more “do you remembers.” After that a trip to the top of the Prudential Building for a spectacular view of Boston after dark, with the added treat of a moonrise over Boston Harbor.

On Sunday morning Abbie Twomey Murphy drove in from Newburyport, Mass., to join Olive, Barbara, Eleanor, “Boggie” and Doris Ellinwood for breakfast. It was so nice to see Abbie. We were sorry she was unable to make the Homecoming. However we think she was a real good sport to drive in to town so early in the morning to join us.

Notes were received from the following saying they would not be able to attend, but sent best wishes to all classmates: Claire Favreau, New York; Ethel Inglis, Cambridge, Mass.; Earlyne Kinney Scott, Florida; Edith Pithie, California; Eleanor Pitman, Conn.; Audrey Smith Knowlton, California; and Esther Tuell Roberts, Washington (State). We were sorry you couldn't make it girls. We missed you one and all. Better luck for the 50th! Or should we make it the 45th?

Candace Seeley had planned to come, but she fell and broke her right arm on September 3rd and was unable to make the trip. So sorry, Candace. We hope all is mended by now.

We are all proud of Barbara Carpenter for her recent election to the Connecticut State Nurses Association, as President!! Good luck, Barb. We know you'll do a superb job!

If any of you have any news from other members of our class, won't



you please keep us informed? We'd like to keep in touch with everyone.

## Our MGH National Historic Landmark

The precipitous benches upon which each of us has spent time trying to learn or, at least, trying to look as though we were trying to learn — these benches and the entire Ether Dome was, on October 16, 1965, dedicated as a Registered National Historic Landmark.

On behalf of the Honorable Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, and George E. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service, Edwin W. Small, an official of the National Park Service, unveiled the plaque donated by the Depart-

ment of the Interior. In his remarks, Mr. Small spoke of Dr. William T. G. Morton, who administered the ether; of the trusting patient, Gilbert Abbott; and of the surgeon, Dr. John C. Warren, who removed the under-the-jaw tumor without pain to the patient, on October 16, 1846.

In conclusion, Mr. Small said, "With best wishes to the Massachusetts General Hospital, to the members of its staff, to its loyal alumni and friends, and with the prophecy that it will achieve other milestones as it has already done in the Ether Dome, I now take great pleasure in presenting this certificate designating the Ether Dome as a Registered National Historic Landmark."

The main address, at the occasion, was given by Dr. Henry K. Beecher,



(Photo by John J. Fields)

At the dedication ceremonies, MGH General Director Dr. John H. Knowles (*right foreground*) calls attention to the classic Bulfinch arches under the ceiling of the Ether Dome. Seated with folded hands in the front row is Herbert M. Turnbull of Putnam, Conn., a descendant of Gilbert Abbott, the first patient to undergo ether anesthesia at MGH in 1846. Seated next to him is Edwin Small of the National Park Service, who holds the framed certificate designating the Dome a National Historic Site.

chief of the Department of Anesthesia at MGH, who spoke on "Pain: One Mystery Solved."

Medical alumni attending Reunion Day at MGH attended the dedication ceremonies.

## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion

At our 25th reunion, celebrated at the Homecoming in September, I (*Barbara Jensen of 56 Greenacre Avenue, Longmeadow, Massachusetts*) volunteered to be secretary for a year. There have been very few items about the class in recent years. But this is not because we are inactive. Some have continued in the nursing profession; a few are in positions other than nursing; and most are busy with their families, but managing also to contribute hours each week to nursing service.

If there had been an award from our class for the member coming the greatest distance, it would have gone to Phyllis Arey Van Wagner, now living in Houston, Texas. Phyl has three sons. Steve is attending Baylor University; Kim, a high school senior; and Lee, in the ninth grade. Her husband travels much of the time in his work. She enjoys all the activities associated with her adopted state.

Placing second would have been Mary Strzemienski Witunsky coming from University City, Missouri. Her daughter is married and Mike was occupied with alumni business at M.I.T. while Mary was with us.

Mary Wilkins Baker traveled from Delevan, New York, for the special occasion. In addition to caring for her family, she does Public Health nursing in her community.

Katy Powers Mudge had some amusing incidents to recount about people as she meets them in her position as Town Clerk in Raymond, Maine.

Milly Anderson Afieri has three youngsters, two of whom are in school now. Olga Basmania Brown, living now on Long Island, New York, is busy at homemaking. Her husband is a commercial airlines pilot.

Bette Calandrin Zolner has four children, two now in college. Katy, Phyl and I continued the reunion into the weekend by visiting Bette in Beverly. We had a renewal of friendship with Jean Millington Hoffman, who left our class before graduation. She lives in Ipswich with her husband and two sons.

Rae Egan Tally came from Nashua, New Hampshire. Her sense of humor is as lively as when we were students. Mary Gilmore is a Professor of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts. She lives in Springfield during the school year.

Agnes Johnson Thompson is the first to become a grandmother, as far as we know. She is an industrial nurse. Jo Mangio Keaveney is a school nurse. She took the initiative in getting all of us thinking about our reunion and recruited her daughter, a student at Boston College School of Education, to help in typing the address list which all of the class received. We owe them a vote of appreciation!

Rita Rand Conroy is doing private duty and was able to conduct us on

a tour of the hospital. Everyone agreed that if hospitalization should be necessary, it could be almost enjoyable in one of the corner rooms on the top floor of the Baker Memorial.

Rae Simmons still lives in Falmouth and enjoys her work in a medical clinic there. She and her mother spent Christmas in Washington, D. C. with both her brothers, their first holiday all together in many years.

I am working again with the Springfield Visiting Nurse Association as Rehabilitation Supervisor after four years of teaching at Boston College.

Because of being an officer in Eastern Star and having a special affair that day, Mary Huckins Goldthwaite was unable to come. Hucky is still working at Salem Hospital but looking forward to retiring. Her children are 19 and 17 years of age.

Ruth Dulac Ferry was in the process of moving last September and her new address is 3321 O'Hara Road S. W., Huntsville, Alabama 35801. Her oldest boy was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is married, and stationed in Hawaii.

Mary Reardon McDonough wrote that she is doing secretarial work. She and Bill have three children. Claire Pentecost Berry is a school nurse in Dunkirk, New York. Virginia Plumley Butterfield is living in Cheshire, Connecticut, and keeps busy with her home and the activities of her children.

There has been no intentional omission of anyone. Please let me hear from you; corrections, remarks and news will all be welcome.

## ***MGH CAPS***

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# News . . . of The Classes

## We're Sorry!

So much material was submitted for the last issue of the *Quarterly Record* that it was impossible to include everything. With the articles, photographs, reports and class news, we could have filled one hundred pages. But, then, there would have been the extra mailing costs and we would have *never* completed work on the magazine.

We apologize to those class secretaries whose reports were omitted in the last issue. So their classmates will know, we have noted the reports which had to be held over for this issue.

. . . The editors

### 1907

KATHERINE DENNIS JOHN-  
SON is back in her own home with  
a housekeeper, we are informed by  
Edna H. Jones, class of 1910.

### 1910

Edna Harrison Jones,  
Box 437,  
W. Falmouth, Mass.

The class notes for the Fall "Quarterly" got swept under the rug or something. The class group picture tells you how well our class turned out for the "Homecoming." Many thanks for the Christmas greetings and notes — MARY CHAYER; DAISY KENNEY DUNDRUS; JESSIE CLARKE; MARGARET HENDERSON BATES and LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER; all report good health and various activities.

It is sad news to report the death of ANNA G. GRIFFIN on Nov. 20th 1965. We can not wish her back as she has not known any of us for so long. Her going makes our circle smaller.

MAUD HASTINGS GRIS-  
WALD had a cardio-vascular spasm

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Miss Griffin was born in Dracut, brought up in Lowell. During World War I, she went overseas with Clara Barton as an anesthetist with the American Red Cross. Her service with the American Women's Hospital in England was recognized by England with special honoring awards. At that time she was also a member of the American Red Cross European Relief Detachment and, in 1918 and 1919, Miss Griffin was a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

In 1921, Miss Griffin returned to MGH to serve until her retirement in August, 1949. Most of us remember her as the Director of Nurses at the Baker Memorial.

For the past several years, she has been a patient at Cushing Hospital, Framingham, where she died on November 20, 1965. Interment was at Lowell.

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on Nov. 27th but has made a good recovery and had a family Christmas party as usual.



HARRIET TOWLE visited FLORENCE COLBY at her new address, Brae Burn Nursing Home, 20 Kenmouth Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168. She is very comfortable and happy there and would welcome visitors at any time.

### 1918

We have been notified of the death of HELEN R. ROCKWELL on January 29, 1966, after a long illness, in Boston. She is survived by her sister, GLADYS ROCKWELL SMITH (Mrs. Eugene) of New Brunswick, Canada, also a 1918 graduate.

This note was sent to us by ALICE B. VAN ARMAN of 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan, of the class of 1916.

### 1920

BARBARA WILLIAMS writes: We are sad to learn of the recent sudden death of RUTH HARTZELL HAYES' husband, Howard. They

both drove East from Redlands, Calif., last summer, staying in Boston during our 45th reunion. We wish to express our deep sympathy to Ruth and her family.

A newsclipping brings notice of the death of ANNE LAWSON CLARKE of 78 Charles Street, Boston, on November 18, 1965. Dr. Clarke attended Homecoming in September.

A graduate of Wellesley College in 1911 and of MGH School of Nursing in 1920, she also received her medical degree from Boston University Medical School in 1932. Dr. Clarke's internship was at N.E. Hospital for Women and Children. A psychiatrist, she was associated with Foxboro State Hospital and New York's Bellevue Hospital and, most recently, at Westwood Lodge, Westwood.

She leaves four sisters and brothers.

### 1923

A feature story and lovely photo from the "Hartford Courant" reviews the work of RUTH M. OLSON since she became superintendent of the New Britain Memorial Hospital in 1954. A graduate of Columbia University with a B.S. in Nursing plus studies in hospital administration, Ruth worked as a visiting nurse and public health nurse consultant until she took over the job of running the 101-bed Memorial Hospital.

Since then the hospital services have been expanded to include 195 beds, a Teentown for the care of chronically afflicted young people, a nursery for babies with birth defects and a modern rehabilitation program for young adults with permanent physical handicaps. The program is

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## IN MEMORIAM

1910—Anna G. Griffin on November 20, 1965, at Framingham, Massachusetts.

1918—Helen R. Rockwell on January 29, 1966, at Boston, Massachusetts.

1920—Anne Lawson Clarke on November 18, 1965, at Boston, Massachusetts.

1927—Mary McInnes Devine on January 29, 1966, at Dorchester, Massachusetts.

1931—Barbara Legg Hamilton on December 8, 1965, at Wheeling West Virginia.

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explained by Miss Olson, "The focus in the care of the chronically ill has changed from custodial care to rehabilitation to independent living."

Active in the Connecticut Nurses Association, Ruth Olson was also the first president of the Connecticut League for Nursing and is a member of the service committee of the New Britain and Connecticut Cancer Society.

1924

(Held Over)

Madeleine M. Lusk,  
34 Gorham Avenue,  
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Dear Classmates: We had such a nice Homecoming. Sorry we did not see many others who planned to come but last minute problems arose to prevent them. Here it is a year since we talked of our 45th plans! So the next four years will pass with equal speed. Keep your notebooks handy. At Homecoming we listened to an interesting talk on Medicare which will have its problems and may give more or less than many hoped for. Only time will tell. After the talk, we went to the White Dining Room where we had a catered lunch: delicious beef stew, almondine beans, escalloped potatoes, hot rolls and butter, celery and olives, topped with cake, ice cream and coffee, and nicely served, which is always a pleasure.

After the luncheon, we visited the old Parkman school on the corner. It has been all cleaned up and now houses our Palmer Davis Library which is much more spacious but not so handy as when it was in the Mosely Building. There are nice classrooms which will be a joy to faculty as well

as students. We returned to Bartlett Hall for tea and talked with other graduates. The student nurses have cute notes with "MGH Nurse Angels" for sale, also MGH School of Nursing note paper. Both are on good paper and would make nice presents for anyone who is interested in such purchases. We help our students with their many projects. Just write to the Student Nurse Association or let me know and I will get them for you.

As for progress at MGH you may read about heart surgery, vascular surgery and kidney surgery in the big magazines about other hospitals but MGH quietly does the same surgery and solves many serious medical problems in association with our great educational institutions of Harvard, M.I.T., B.U., Tufts, etc.

I took some of our classmates around the Grand Old Institution to see some advanced departments but we just scratched the outer edges. In five years, it will give us all food for thought when we see the major improvements. At present, we have housed many of our departments temporarily while the Domestic Building, and our haunts along "Allen Street" (which is now renamed) are being scrapped for a fabulous new Medical-Surgical Building which will have so much that is new for us to see. Do keep our 45th in mind. Will have so much to show you.

Happy Holiday Season. Will answer your notes as I received them. I knew that we all have our own busy living to do but let us try to keep in touch. Keep that spark alive. Join and support our Alumnae Association — read our class letter. Let us

start at "HOME" with our giving to Student Scholarship Fund. What better way can we help nursing than to prepare a *better nurse* and at MGH? This can be done at the same time that we pay our Alumnae dues.

It was so nice to see EDNA and KAY LOGAN, RUTH TAPLEY, DEANY CADY O'CONNOR, HELEN CURLEY LaVEY. Unfortunately, we did not have a place reserved for our 1924 class, so we lunched at different tables. Next time, we will watch out for this error on our part.

### 1925

A newsclipping from a Connecticut paper tells us that BARBARA CARPENTER has been elected president of the Conn. Nurses Association. Barbara, assistant director of the VNA of Hartford, lives at 82 Ardmore Road, West Hartford. A graduate, also, of the University of Michigan with a B.S. in public health nursing, and a masters degree in education from Trinity College, she has been an instructor at Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing, a teacher-supervisor in surgical specialties at the University of Michigan Hospital, and a public health nurse in Michigan.

### 1926

A brief note brings word of the death of Mr. Failor, husband of MARY SPRINGER FAILOR, in April, 1965, at Boulder, Colorado.

### 1927

Newsclippings bring word of the death of MARY T. McINNES DEVINE on January 29, 1966, at Car-

ney Hospital. Born in Charlestown, and a resident of Dorchester for the past 30 years, she is survived by her husband, Joseph of 68 Adams St., Dorchester; three sons, the Rev. Joseph G., S.J., of Pomfret, Conn., and Philip E. and John M., both of Dorchester; and one daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Goetz of Walpole, Mass.

### 1929

CIENO JOHNSON sent a brief note "This past Sept. I started my fifth year as a high school teacher of English. I also completed my M.A. and have started on a doctorate."

A Christmas note from FLOR-ENCE FARRELL brings her new address, "a house of my own at 274 Barlow's Landing Road, Pocasset, Mass." Although she retired last year from Barnstable County Hospital, she writes, "Of course I am not retired! For the last year I have been with a patient and, in October, started teaching again at Hopefield's School, a school for exceptional children, in East Sandwich. Working with the staff and students is a stimulating experience. So many of you, I know, will be interested in the program I am doing. The aim is to teach personal health, so they can assist in the care of sick at home and to assist in nursing homes and hospitals as junior volunteers. Right now the girls are going to Cape Cod Nursing Home in Buzzards Bay. This "home" is owned by Astor and MacGregor (the men I worked for in 1955). Later on, they will be "candy strippers" at Barnstable County Hospital. If any of you are involved in similar programs, please write to me.

"Next spring I expect to be living full time in Pocasset, so will be looking for you all to visit."

### 1931

A newsclipping from the Wheeling "Intelligencer" newspaper informs us of the death of BARBARA LEGG HAMILTON of 49 Bishop Street, Wheeling, West Virginia, on December 8, 1965. A native of Waterbury, Vermont, Mrs. Hamilton is survived by her husband, George; two sons, David S., a medical student at West Virginia University, and Kenrick H. of Washington, D.C.; her mother; and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Barrows of Holbrook, Mass. Mrs. Hamilton has been on the staff of the Ohio Valley General Hospital.

### 1935

(Held Over)

LILLIAN FLETCHER CARROLL (Mrs. R. P.) of 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159 — Mount Ida Junior College — writes: Attained — August 21, 1965, Bachelor of Science in Education from B.U. Still accepted in Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, National Honor Society for Women in Education, for superior scholarship.

Future—Chairman of the Seventh National Kiwi Club Convention to be held in Boston, May of 1966. (*Kiwi Club members are former Airline stewardesses, we've learned from former newsletters.*)

Richard and I just returned from the convention of the International Platform Association in Washington, D.C., after attending a most outstanding week of programs — starting first in the Rose Garden of the

White House where President Johnson greeted and spoke with us. Carmilla Williams, a soprano, sang for us.

We heard the Hon. Thomas Kirschel, Sen. of Calif., and Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President, give an excellent address. There were musicians, singers, dramatic artists, dancers, etc. Also a debate by Drew Pearson, Ed Morgan, David Brinkley and C. Malinoff; and a panel discussion of the Great Society by members of the President's Cabinet.

Al Capp spoke at the banquet and was very humorous. Dizzy Gillespie and band, Herb Pomeroy and band, and Johnny Cash all performed at the finale — a Big Brother Benefit held at the country estate of Drew Pearson in Maryland, with a barbecue supper prepared by Pres. Johnson's special chef from Texas. More than enough for all and scrumptious food.

### 1936

Marguerite Vichules Bourgeois  
108 Phelps St.,  
Marlboro, Mass.

I do so enjoy receiving the news of MGH. I want to congratulate you on the continued excellence of the content and arrangement of items in the "Quarterly Record." Having once been on the Quarterly Record Committee myself, I realize how much time and effort this implies. (*I thank you for the Quarterly Record Committee. It is always very gratifying to receive a note such as yours...the editor.*)

Since there is such a scarcity of news from the class of 1936, I thought I'd toss in my contribution in hopes



that it will act as a catalyst for my classmates to do likewise.

With both children off to college this year for the first time, I'm trying to adjust to the quiet which suddenly envelopes our country home.

Louise (18) has entered the Univ. of Mass. in Amherst to pursue a Liberal Arts course. Bert (16½) rushed through Exeter in three years and is now spending a year abroad before taking up the challenge of Harvard. He is managing to do a good deal of touring through the various countries of Europe besides studying French at the Alliance Francais in Paris for a month this summer and at the Univ. of Toulouse in southern France this fall.

I expect to fill in my "spare" time with church activities and local ladies' club.

My husband has an MGH nurse, Theresa Bouthiette, in his office. She typifies the high quality product one would expect from MGH in her resourcefulness, initiative and thoroughness.

A special Election Supplement of the "Melrose Free Press" carried in October a photo and write-up on candidate CAROL COFFIN OFFENBACH of 133 Woodcrest Drive, Melrose. The list of community and educational contributions of Mrs. Offenbach took about eight inches of news column and included such activities as Commissioner of Mass. State Board of Immigration and Americanization, Department of Education; member of the National School Board Association; Melrose Garden Club; Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Association; Washington School P.T.A.; Girl Scout

Troop Leader; and cited her work with the Lions Club, Tufts University and station WGBH-TV.

Carol won the election and will serve for the next four years on the Melrose School Committee.

Rev. Russell L. Dicks, husband of DOROTHY SMITH DICKS, passed away last spring. Dorothy is Assistant Dean of Women at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

### 1937

Susan Robins Groff of 14 Lucian St., Manchester, Conn., used the tear-off sheet (*hurrah*) to write: Sure wish 1937 would come forth with more news of themselves. As for me, I have stopped working temporarily after seven active years which included general floor nursing, three years in the O.R. as assistant to the O.R. supervisor, and finally 2½ years as head nurse on the convalescent unit. I wanted a bit more time to attend to home. And family, though grown up, still enjoy having me around. I'll probably return to work by spring.

Come on, everyone, how about some news? I couldn't get to the Homecoming. I had to be on duty that weekend. Maybe next year —!

### 1941

A note on the tear-off page (*thank you*) from ALLENE DAY DENT (Mrs. Porter) of 309 McKain St., Vicksburg, Michigan, calls attention to her change of name and address and notes that in August, 1965, while on a trip through eastern U.S. and Canada, she called at MGH and enjoyed a visit with Sylvia Perkins. "Hope to make it back to Homecoming one of these years," Daysey adds.

## 1943

GERTRUDE A. DOWLING of 595 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass., wrote quite a bit of news (*thank you*) on the tear-off sheet: "Had Christmas cards from M. SEAWORTH KELLAND, JESSIE BROWN, EDITH DACEY MOONEY and MARY QUINN DIETRICH. M. S. Kelland sees STELLA O'MARA ZANCA often. Jessie Brown, a retired Army Major, is residing in Lunenburg, Mass. We are putting an 80-bed addition on our hospital in Canton. We hope to have it ready later this year."

Stella Zanca,  
137-08 64 Rd.,  
Flushing, N.Y. 11367

Martha Kelland,  
39-25 65 St.,  
Woodside, N.Y. 11377

### September Section

Happy New Year. Our Christmas card news locates classmates as follows: MARY ALICE BRUMELL (Mrs. Ray) and one son, Chris, live in Mass.; BETTY BREWER McDONOUGH (Mrs. Philip) and Joanne, Philip, and Michael, live in Portland, Me. JESSIE E. BROWN, Major, retired, lives in her own home on W. Townsend Rd., Lunenburg, Mass. EVELYN COONEY FARRAR (Mrs. James — he wings with Metropolitan National Touring Co.) and their family of two live in Fall River, Mass.

MARY DeWOLF lives in Bristol, R.I. GERTRUDE DOWLING is at the Mass. Hospital School, Canton, Mass. MARY HATHAWAY JUDELL (Mrs. Bob), two sons — David, 16, a junior in high school, and Douglas, 13, in the 8th grade — live in Fredonia, N.Y.

SHIRLEY MANSFIELD CREASY (Mrs. John); Sue, 18, second year at Wheaton; — John, finishing high school this year; Sally, a high school sophomore; and Nancy, an A student in the fifth grade, live in Danbury, Conn. BARBARA PARSONS McGARY and Mac and their five children live at Star Jordan Dr., Burke, Va.

MARY QUINN DIETRICH (Mrs. Dick); daughter Ellen, 15, live in Detroit, Mich. CONNIE SMITH ZULLO (Mrs. R. A.), Tony 12, Janet 11 — another straight A student, Mike 10, Pat 8, Jennifer 4, live in Claremont, N.H.

RITA TIMMS WINKWORTH and two children, Solvay, N.Y. CONNIE WARNER REGLIE (Mrs. Walter) and

four children, Cupertino, Calif. STELLA O'MARA ZANCA (Mrs. Joseph); James 18 and now a college student; Jane 16, inducted into National Honor Society for over 90 average during three years of high school; Ann 12, in the sixth grade; and Barbara 7 in the second grade. Stella works in a doctor's office three afternoons a week and is an evening supervisor week-ends at Flushing Hospital Medical Center. We were all saddened by the passing of Stella's mother in June this year.

MARTHA SEAWORTH KELLAND (Mrs. Charles) is in private duty nursing. FLO VINCENT and Art, not classmates, but strong class helpers in their home in Waltham, Mass., now live on Nantucket Island and love it.

Wish we had more news.

## 1945

(Held Over)

Ottile Allard Guerrera  
34 Milk St.,  
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Rita Trottier Walker  
4 Cogswell Ave.  
Bradford, Mass. 01832

### February Section

Because it is the 20th year since graduation, we thought we would have a reunion in June, but decided to wait until "Homecoming 1965 Day", and we're so glad we did! We saw many of the gals we had worked and roomed with that we wouldn't have seen otherwise. The September Section outdid the February section in numbers, but they always had more than we did anyway. We missed seeing anyone from the June section. Was anyone there? Out of the 34 notices sent out to our section, 21 replied and 11 were able to attend the reunion. Still among the missing are: JULIA GRAVES CROWLEY, ANN HEELEY, DOROTHY MILROY, JANICE NAGEL TAYLOR, JEAN CROSBY, CLEO GILMAN SMITH, and MARILYN COSTELLO. Anyone know of their whereabouts?

Below are the addresses and vital statistics of those who were at the homecoming:

OTT ALLARD GUERRERA (Mrs. Frank) 34 Milk St., No. Andover, Mass — 3 boys and 2 girls, ages 18 to 10 years. Ott does some private school nursing, cerebral palsy volunteer program and square dancing.

FRANNIE BALCHUNAS GNONG (Mrs. Edward) 128 Bedford St., Abing-

ton, Mass. — 1 girl and 2 boys, ages 16 to 10 years. Frannie does some special-  
ing and theater going.

LOIS BORDEN BREEN (Mrs. Thomas J.) Red Acre Rd., Stowe, Mass. — 2 boys, ages 19 and 12. She is a real estate broker specializing in nursing homes.

RITA BURKE WOMBOLDT (Mrs. Joseph P.) 12 Salisbury Rd., Newton, Mass. — 1 girl and 1 boy, 15 and 14 years. Rita is interested in backyard gardening, tent camping and restoring her home.

ANN M. CAHILL, 693 Washington St., Brighton, Mass. She is an O. R. Instructor at the General and graduated from Boston College. Annie has done quite a bit of traveling, here and abroad.

CAROL ANN CASCADDEN GARDNER (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) 1003 Middle St., Weymouth, Mass. — 1 boy, 7 years old. Carol Ann is still an avid participant in sports, plus homemaking hobbies.

NORMA GARCIA KELLY (Mrs. Michael) 11 Ashworth Rd., Squantum, Mass. — 3 girls and 1 boy, ages 16 to 5 years. She's doing part-time nursing at the Phillips House and trying to keep ahead of her teenagers.

DOROTHY MACINNIS BROWN (Mrs. Albert P. Jr.) 4 Crapo St., Taunton, Mass. — 3 girls, 19 to 16 years. She does part-time night duty at Morton Hospital in Taunton. Home and church activities occupy most of her time.

PHIL REA BILLINGS (Mrs. Edmund) 3 Ronald Rd., Barrington, R. I. — 1 boy and 2 girls, 7½ (twins) and 5½ years. Phil keeps busy with Red Cross volunteer work, boating and homemaking.

MARY THURLOW GOODMAN (Mrs. Kenneth E.) 68 Mechanic St., Camden, Maine — 1 boy, 19 years. Mary is working as an office nurse, and was the one who traveled the furthest for Homecoming Day.

RITA TROTTIER WALKER (Mrs. Donald L.) 4 Cogswell Ave., Bradford, Mass. — 1 girl and 1 boy, 19 and 17 years. She spends her time homemaking, doing volunteer Red Cross nursing, church activities and square dancing.

We did hear from the following who were unable to attend:

DORIS FREEMAN JEPPESEN (Mrs. Gordon E.) 71 Canterbury Turnpike, Norwich, Conn. — 2 girls and 1 boy, 17 to 9 years. Doris bowls, golfs, works with the Womens Auxilliary at the hospital, and helps her husband in his store occasionally.

IRENE GLEICHAUF ROBINSON (Mrs. Harry A.) 1548 Alamo Way, Alamo, Calif. — 5 boys, ages 9 to 1 year. Gleich's daily doings consists of housework, gardening, and chasing five active boys.

PRISCILLA HOXIE PRICE (Mrs. Otto Jr.) 7 West Bourne St., Milton, Mass. — 2 girls and 1 boy, 16 to 9 years. She does some part-time nursing.

CONNIE KENDALL FITZGERALD (Mrs. James) Gotham St. Rd., Watertown, N. Y. — 8 sons and 4 daughters. Connie has the distinction of having the largest family, and no doubt is the busiest.

TERRY LANGLOIS DEARBORN (Mrs. Ellsworth) 34 Matthews St., Binghamton, N. Y. — 3 girls and 1 boy ranging in age from 19 to 6. Terry has been working part-time through the years. Her oldest daughter was married in September.

JEANNE MCGEOCH LUNDIN (Mrs. James) RFD 1, Ellsworth, Maine — 3 girls and 1 boy, 18 to 5 years. Jeanne works with her husband in his dental office.

JOAN NORKUNAS LOWENGARD, 505 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn. Joan has had a varied career — nursing, proof-reading, assistant director of residences and buildings at an Eastern woman's college, and is now working part-time at Manchester Hospital. She has traveled extensively both here and abroad. She'd love to hear from all the "girls," so how about it!

JEAN RIDGEWAY TIENKEN (Mrs. Arthur T.) American Consulate, B. P. 1196, Elisabethville, Republic of Congo — 4 girls, 18 to 8 years. Jeanie wrote a very interesting letter which we will try to quote in the next issue. One daughter is at Mount Holyoke College, one in a boarding school in Salisbury, Rhodesia, and two in a French convent school in Elisabethville. As you may gather, her husband is still with the diplomatic corps.

DORIS ROBIE GILBERT (Mrs. Myron) 123 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. — 2 girls and 1 boy, 18 to 14 years. Doris is managing editor for the Ethical Society of Boston, and has also taken up painting.

JANET ROSS MORGAN (Mrs. Benjamin) 6600B Hacienda Drive, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas — 4 boys and 3 girls, ages 15½ to 10 months. With all she has to do at home, Janet manages to do a little swimming and some part-time nursing.



MADELYN TITUS NORDMARK (Mrs. John L.) 3237 Rubio Canyon Rd., Altadena, Calif. — 1 girl, age 6. Madelyn enjoys California sunshine and swimming.

MARION WATERHOUSE Lt. Col., ANC, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Marion has been in the Army Nurse Corps for twenty-one years, has been overseas four times, three to Europe and once to Korea. She is now Director of the School of Anesthesia at Fitzsimmons.

If you want us to put news in the "Quarterly," you *have* got to *send* the news to us.

The Homecoming was so much fun, but it doesn't seem possible that twenty years have gone by so quickly.

We hope to hear from ALL of you in the near future so that our class will not be among the missing in the issues of the Quarterly. A Christmas card and a note will do just fine.

## 1946

(Held Over)

Carolyn V. Furness,  
97 Gateway Dr.,  
Springfield, Mass. 01119

Missing address: IDA MAYO KLING (Feb. section) works as occupational health nurse at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York City (1st Ave. and 23rd St.).

CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE (July section) of Gallup, New Mexico, and her three daughters visited Massachusetts and Vermont in July and August for three weeks. They were met at the train in Springfield by MARION DAVIS SOULE, PHYLLIS WARD ROBINSON, and CAROLYN FURNESS on a return trip from Boston en route to Brattleboro, Vermont, and enjoyed a one-and-a-half hour reunion between trains and buses. On returning to Gallup, Clarkie wrote that their trip was cut short when they received word from Matt that he was being transferred to Winslow, Arizona, by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad (he's a surveyor).

The Plese family arrived back in Gallup on August 18th and left for Arizona on August 27th, in time for the two older girls to start school on the 30th. How's that for Americans-on-the-move? They like being back in Arizona as the days are still warm. Clarkie wrote: "The nurse in the doctor's office where we go here is from Worcester, Mass. She asked

me if I was from New England so guess I brought back an accent with me!" (We thought she still sounded like she was from Brattleboro when we saw her.)

Clarkie still has hopes of attending the 20th reunion in 1966. Their new address is: 408 W. Oak, Winslow, Arizona 86047.

News is scarce as that is all I have received since the last deadline. Anyone in the Class of 1946 who would like to help arrange the 20th reunion, please contact Carolyn Furness, Shirley Beal, or Mary Munroe. You'll be hearing from us individually in the near future.

Carolyn V. Furness,

1966 is now here and it is only a few months until our 20th reunion which will be celebrated at the Homecoming on Saturday, September 10th at MGH. More details will arrive later in the year by mail. The July section reunion committee has met twice and we have tried to reach members of the Sept. section to work with us on the plans. Anyone who wants to volunteer to help us may contact either Shirley Beal in Lexington or Mary Munroe in Peabody or Carolyn Furness in Springfield. We have heard that the February section is planning a separate reunion, probably in Feb. However, they may still join the rest of the sections at the Homecoming.

The July section plans to have a dinner in the evening in the revolving restaurant at the top of the Prudential Center. We will need reservations for this so expect to hear from us. We intend to hound you until you respond!

DOROTHY ETLING DWYER of 416 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. sent a Christmas note. She said "Sure would love to get together with all the gals. However, Sept. 10th is a long way ahead to plan. A lot would depend on what date school opens next fall. Will keep the date in mind, however. Not too much new here — am still doing school nursing and enjoy it very much. Thankfully, we have all been well since last I wrote except the usual colds and few stitches here and there on the usual boyhood injuries. Sure would like to have gone to Hawaii with you. Let me know on the reunion."

BETTY JONES CONGDON of Poquetanuck, Norwich, Conn. wrote: "My family has really decreased with Jim in the Army. Next year with Robert in college, I'll be lost. Jim is getting a five-day pass at Christmas which makes it seem like 'natural'. That reunion sounds great."



VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ, husband "Skip" and family have recently moved from Havana, Ill., to Lincoln, Neb. Ginny wrote: "As you can see, we have moved to Lincoln. 'Skip' is with a Smithsonian Project — "Prairie Networks Meteorite Recovery Project" — same boss. This city is quite a switch after living in Havana so long but I think we'll like it. Rick is home for the holidays and wants to finish school here — we haven't decided. He'll go to the University of Nebraska in the fall, probably — it's here in town. Will make a special attempt to make it in Sept. Hope to hear from you in the meantime." Their new address is: Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Schwartz, 2539 S. 25th, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.

CALISTA ROBIE ISKRA of 517 Bryn Mawr S.E., Albuquerque, N.M., sent this note: "Nice to know about our 20th reunion plans. Can't really plan on too much as we have our eleven-year-old daughter who has seizures. So find it hard to get away. Had a letter from ANN PENDLETON DENTON and she is doing part-time school nursing now. Address: Mrs. Charles Denton, 213 Sickletown Road, Pearl River, New York. Heard from "Clarkie" and she said she enjoyed meeting you last summer and was glad to see you are all getting a bit plump like the rest of us. I am doing part-time work in the emergency room at Presbyterian Hospital here and find it to be a growing field. Half our patients are people who have had aches and pains for three weeks and suddenly decide it's an emergency at 3 a.m.!"

ALLENE HILLER POTTER of 107 Cocasset Street, Foxboro, Mass. 02035 sent a Christmas card with no note. Let's hope she is planning to attend the reunion as she is not far from Boston and both she and her husband attended the 15th reunion in 1961.

KAY O'LOUGHLIN DELANEY of 20 Chandler Street, Marlboro, Mass. wrote: "So nice to hear from you even though my replies are much overdue. Hate to think of it being 20 years since we graduated but am looking forward to the reunion. We have five children now. Susan, 17 years, is a senior and making plans for college next year; Beth, 16 years, a junior; Maureen, 11 years; Sheila, 9 years; and Brian Patrick, almost 4 years. Have gone back to nursing after an absence of ten years. Am at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the School of Nursing in the capacity of lab. assistant for

science courses. It's a bit reminiscent of my old Student Assistant days. It's part-time, 3 days a week, and I enjoy it very much."

A Christmas card came from MARY FLEMING MOORE in Orlando, Fla., with no note. She hopes to fly to Boston to attend the reunion as she has been planning to do this since missing the 15th reunion. MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST of 9 Greenway Circle, Stoneham, Mass. runs a chauffeur service for her six children: Peter, Mark, David, Sharon, Erika, and Lisa. Fortunately, the Wests own a Volkswagen bus! She is another "definitely will attend" member for the 20th.

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS of 1420 Meredith Road Virginia Beach, Va., on her annual Christmas note said: "Still here in Virginia Beach and really, we all hate to think of moving. Late next summer, chances are, we'll be moving to Washington, D.C. again. Mel comes up for Captain the first of August and then we'll get orders. I'll definitely go to Boston for the reunion in Sept. Can fly up easily from here or from Washington. Should be lots of fun to see everyone again. We all keep very busy here. Mel is Exec. of the guided missile cruiser, Albany, and with over 1000 men aboard he is kept very busy. He was in the Mediterranean last summer. The children and I didn't go over this time. We all enjoy the beach here and there's so much to do. The ship is in and out now but at least not in Vietnam. They are only away a week or two and then home a month or more. Three years of shore duty ahead. If you ever get down this way, come and see us."

MARION DAVIS SOULE of Gilbertville, Mass. and PHYLLIS WARD ROB-INSON both plan to attend the 20th reunion. GRACE KONDRUP ARCH-INSKY of 315 Adams Street, Coalinga, Calif. wrote: "I was hoping I would be home in N.H. during the time of the class reunion but I see it is planned for Sept. We are flying home for vacation after Bill's high school graduation in June. Will be home for a month. I am now Director of Nursing here at Coalinga District Hospital. It is a 40 bed general hospital. Miss the O.R. after so many years but the new position seems to be working out fine. Maybe I can meet you in Boston for lunch or something while I am home."

JEAN FINLEY ROGERS of 24 Har-

ri son Avenue, Northampton, Mass. has done it again! On Nov. 19th she delivered a 10 pound, 4½ ounce daughter with no medication and no anesthesia. The Rogers' Christmas card shows a kodacolor print of Susie, age 15 years, Johnny, age 13½ years, Dick age 10, Peter, almost 4 and baby sister Laura in bright red overalls! The Rogers are delighted to have a second daughter with three boys between and say this will be the last. Sounds like a real grand finale! Jean, likewise, was glad to hear about the reunion and said if anyone wants to stay overnight they are more than welcome as they still have plenty of room.

JANET FRENCH GILSON of 5747 Oxholm Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90808 will attend the reunion if she has to fly. She is still trying to get a car pool together to drive from the west coast! CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE of 408 W. Oak, Winslow, Ariz. 86047 wrote to say that they are now settled in their new home but may move to a larger house. If possible, she still hopes to attend the reunion. BETTY JANE CASSIDY EVANS of 109 Ballardvale Street, N. Wilmington, Mass. keeps busy with six children. She and her husband Bob plan to join us again in Sept. They were at the 15th reunion also.

PHYLLIS McELROY of 10 N. Pleasant Street, Taunton, Mass. said: "Am looking forward to the reunion in Sept. —should be something we won't forget." Phyl is studying at Boston University for her B.S. degree. MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM (Sept. section) of 2228 Westminster Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118 sent a Christmas note: "Not much news. My girls are teenagers — not quite as 'way out' as some but Julie did bleach her hair without permission — looked so bad growing back that I asked her to please bleach again! Guess we'll have to go on a long camping trip and let it come back there where no one knows us! We may see you next summer but reunion time is bad for us mothers with school etc."

MARJORIE KENNY LEWIS' (Sept. section 1947) of 553 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N.J., sent a Christmas note saying that Chris will graduate from high school next June. Greg is a sophomore and wrestler. Margaret, their two year old female, is lively and active trying to keep up to four-year-old brother Eddie. As this is not the baseball season, no news was included about Tim, age nine, and Doug the 13 year old. The Lewis family

left for Maine at 2 a.m. for their summer vacation so did not stop enroute to visit any friends as they felt it would be strange visiting hours in the middle of the night with six children aboard!

Carolyn also enclosed two Christmas letters, one from CLAIRE GODIN GROSS of the American Embassy, Adibjan, Ivory Coast, Africa; and PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON of the Rectory, 5009 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago 60615, but time and space demand that we hold them for the next issue . . . *the editor*.

## 1948

A brief note told us that in July, ELEANOR GAGAN NISSEN of North Palm Beach, Florida, brought her nine-year-old son to MGH for surgery. She stayed with him in his room on Bulfinch 4 while her husband took care of their other three children at home. (*I'm sure we'd be interested in how the story ended . . . happily, we trust . . . the editor.*)

## 1949

(Held Over)

Clara Skowyrza Sellon,  
15 Minchin Drive,  
Woburn, Mass.

### February Section

With Emily's help, I am able to come forth with a little news from the few who answered our cards. I aim to start doing all the things we mothers plan when our kids are all in school as Bobby, No. 4, started first grade this year. I still work one evening a week at the Mass Eye and Ear. The past summer was most enjoyable as we had put in a 16 by 32 ft. pool. The pleasures more than compensate for the few drawbacks, like all the neighborhood kids. Have seen a lot of EMILY SWIERAD NICOLL. She had a very unhappy and disappointing experience this August. She lost her baby and spent a week at Richardson House. She feels fine now and is kept busy with Jimmy and Gary and working one day a week.

BARBARA ROSER MANONI has sent all but one back to school. She finds it quiet and peaceful, but a little lonely. Lee started High school, Rick, Jr. High., Linda, 5th grade, and the twins Carol and Ken, 3rd grade. Pat is still home with her, "thank goodness" she says. "I keep busy with bridge, bowling, gardening, and crewel work. Still work one 3:30-11 evening in Del. at Htfd. Hosp.

Larry and I had a nice trip in March — flew to San Juan and over to St. Thomas for 10 days — beautiful beaches and marvelous weather.

BEATRICE COMSTOCK PAQUIN is still working in the Air Force Outpatient and living with her husband and two daughters in Caribou, Maine.

PHYLLIS HAYDEN McCLAIN loves living in Florida and has moved into another home with central air conditioning, a real necessity in Florida. She now lives about five miles south of Melbourne in Palm Bay and hopes if any MGH classmates are down her way they will stop by.

BARBARA RICHARDSON McCANN has moved to Dallas, Texas, and her new address is 3136 Sperry St., Dallas, Texas, 75214. She has had a very busy and exciting summer, with renting their home in Pa. and buying a new home in Dallas where Don has accepted the position of Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Physiology at Southwestern Medical School. She and Don spent three weeks in Hawaii, Hong Kong and Japan attending the International Physiological meeting in Japan.

NANCY BROWN FOSTER has two children in school now and John and Steve keep her busy at home. She tells us her spare time is taken up with United Fund, PTA, Church and Council of Republican Women. LOIS FROTHINGHAM FEENEY still works three nights in a Dr's office. Her Tom is nearly as big as his dad and Linda has passed her. Steve is home with her but will start school next year. He keeps her hopping.

SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER is still in Wilmington. Doug is in 1st year high, on the football team, tryouts and band. Rick is last year Jr. high, still in Boy Scouts. Kirk, 3 yrs, loves to take off and has to be watched every minute. Doesn't leave much time for sewing, hooking, cake decorating, etc. Dick still works nights.

SYLVIA ANDERSON BRIDGES is still in Middlebury; is working in a Doctor's office after so many years. Both children are growing, so fast it's hard to keep up with them. Haven't heard any news from: KAY HRYCAY HOWARD, JEAN CHIRON, DOT CURTIS FLAHERTY, PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER, NANCY DIMATTIA SANELLA, KIT WEAREPORTER, PODEE JACOBS HOPKINS, JANE WOODBURY SEELING, BETTY GRANT BRIDGES,

MARY MORRIS GREGORY and SELMA PRECUP. We have never heard from JO CISLO BOYER, LOIS LUBINSKY, and KAY KENNEDY. Let's hear from all of you for the next issue.

Jacqueline Auger Brown,  
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Haydenville, Mass. 01039

At Homecoming in September, PAT MALLOY KENNIF, IRENE WEISLINGER SWAN, DOT JOHNSON McCANN and I spent the day together. After the symposium on "Medicare," we had a delightful luncheon in the general cafeteria. Miss Sleeper told us that more than 300 alumnae had come back for Homecoming 1965. After a tour of Johnson Hall, which will house the nursing classrooms and the Palmer Davis Library, we went back to Bartlett Hall for a tea, as guests of the School of Nursing.

For those of you who haven't ever attended Homecoming, you are missing something. We met so many girls from other classes whom we had known in training. Try coming back next year and share the fun of these reunions.

## 1950

(Held Over)

M. A. Gregory Challengren,  
152 Scoville Road,  
Avon, Conn.

### February Section

As much as we missed those that couldn't attend our sectional reunion at the General, September 11-12th, those that did make it certainly enjoyed it all immensely.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN drove east in August to visit her folks in Connecticut, but had to return to Montana before the reunion in order to get Ricky started in school.

KIT AYLETT DAMUCK missed seeing Twink on her Connecticut trip, the same as I did. She and John were vacationing in Portugal and particularly enjoyed the trip on the "Mauretania". Other than that they've been week-ending on their 38 foot Chris Craft with their sons.

Actually we're quite a nautical group since PETE KERR HOWLAND moors a catboat near their big new but old home in Gloucester. I'd get short of breath just pushing a vacuum cleaner from one end to the other.

BARBARA PERRY WESTON relates



that their last bit of home renovating at Pocasset came to a screeching halt when George invested in their new sailing machine.

Since MARTHA WARE SHAW wasn't able to make Homecoming we don't know about what they're sailing this year. However, she did write that they've moved from their Long Island apartment to a house on 50 Parkway Drive, Rye, New York.

As traveling goes, LID BELL MICHEL and spouse, Larry, are flying off to Morocco in mid October on a business-pleasure type trip. Lid returned to part-time hospital work last Spring and has had problems re-educating her feet to the routine.

CAROL HAZELTINE BACON arrived late, of course regaled us all with her past activities. She works part-time in an intensive care unit in Hanover, as well as giving skiing instructions come the winter. Her tribe is all pretty expert in this skiing business also.

Had hoped BARB FINK SHULMAN would be able to make our get-together since this was her mother's 40th as well as our 15th, but guess the distance from San Francisco and Mrs. Fink's health combined for a negative response.

The six of us decided a mass effort was definitely well worth making for a 20th reunion in 1970. Sure hope a greater percentage will be able to show up by then since the next five years will be bringing so many many more changes in nursing at the General.

## 1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,  
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### September Section

A Happy New Year to all. Christmas is past and time to share the messages with you. Incidentally, I recently received my Fall issue of the "Quarterly" and, to my surprise, no class news. I haven't missed a deadline in four years. So I can't say what happened. (*I can . . . your editor isn't doing so well with her deadlines. Also the Fall issue would have had to be 60 pages long to accommodate all the class news we received. Sorry . . . the editor.*)

I do not want the thirteen loyalists who write faithfully to think that I'm not writing all the news that's fit to print.

Received a long seven-page letter from

JANET STOCKS MOORE in Nov. Her four little people are growing — grades four, one, kindergarten and one at home. J. B. writes that they moved to a larger home a year ago with five bedrooms and four baths at 68, not 55, N. Abney Circle. Did you move up the street? J. B. was visited by DORIS SEARS BATES, Ivan and Peter last summer who were on their way to Maine. She wrote, 'I haven't done a lick of nursing except at the Red Cross Bloodmobile since I was married but have been involved in Community Health affairs. I am just completing my third year of a six-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital — 400 beds and 35 bassinets. It is a very interesting and rewarding job as I am one of two women on the 18-member board.'

J. B. is also on the committee for a new two-year nursing program at Morris Harvey College and was Promotional and Publicity Chairman for our second Health Fair. 10,000 people attended for free tests for diabetes, oral cancer, hearing, vision and chest X-rays, to name a few. Janet says Charleston is a great city. She sends her best to all and wants NAT QUIRK MEANEY to know that "it's a far cry from V3!" Good to hear of all your activities and family, J. B. Write often.

OLGA SADOTTI AASEN wrote that '66 means a new home, a new baby and a new job. Wow! Her husband, Don, retired from the Service last month. Glad to hear all are well, Olga, and congratulations on the new arrival. Good luck with the new house and a long and happy retirement to you both. Don't forget to mail that birth announcement.

BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND must have moved up the street too, as her new address is 2220 Martha's Rd. It was 325. So bring those address lists up-to-date, girls. I keep busy just changing addresses. We're a class on the move!

JOAN VALIANT PARENT is hoping to have a reunion for Homecoming this year. I sent Jo the list of those who volunteered for that at our last get-together. I'll supply the up-to-date list of addresses when you're ready to send out the cards. I don't know just what day Homecoming is this year. It's always a Saturday. Jo added "Wish all a Merry Christmas." I had one and hope all of you did, too.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL sent a newsletter. So possibly you have this



same news from the Lone Star State. She said that Paul has one year and ten months to go to R (retirement) Day. (My Pete has 16 years until retirement, girls, i.e. if the Postal Service has a 30-year retirement by then. So stop rubbing it in!) Seriously I think it's wonderful to be able to enjoy your younger years together and not just the Golden Age. MARION DECKER MANES and DORIS SEARS BATES' husbands are also retired from the Service. Why don't you four start a club? The men can babysit. Shirley wrote "Children are Mark, 11, 6th grade; Karen, 10, 5th; Laurie, 8, 3rd grade; David, 6½ in first grade; and Allan, 5, kindergarten. She has two cats and a bowl of guppies. Good luck. Sounds like a dangerous combination of pets.

JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD wrote one more addition, Sheba, a German shepherd. I was relieved when I read that it was a canine—what a name. She said that Brian still works nights so she has two watchdogs, a Bulldog, too. I don't dare ask his name. I'm taking a southern vacation in Southern Maine, Jo. Write often!

DOT HUNT O'KELLY writes that she's joined the working class and that it seems strange after so many years. Let us know all the details of your new job and I beg you to send the new addresses. Before the reunion committee needs them, preferably.

ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI wrote that she heard from Joanne about the reunion. She mentioned that they plan to get together after New Years. Anne will take care of printing. Let others help with mailing, Anne; it's a lot of time involved. Good luck.

VI PERSECHINO CATTAFFE wrote Joey is now 9½ and Mike is 7 and both doing well in school. Don't know if I'll ever get to Norwood, Vi, but enjoy hearing from you. I owe so many visits and letters at this point that I feel guilty. I do think often of all and appreciate your greetings and invitations.

Am waiting for NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY and Frank to move north again. They keep threatening to buy a big Colonial and found one with no electricity in Danbury, N.H., overlooking Ragged Mt. If you do buy it, Nat, I still have my hurricane lamp from the big blackout of Nov. 9th. Nat's three boys and a girl are growing and so is Dandy Dog. Our class has colorful names for our four-legged friends. Hope all is well

in R.I. and write.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE said the highlight of '65 was a weekend in Washington, D.C., which Ken won in a sales contest. They flew and enjoyed sightseeing. Jay said it was a second honeymoon. It's ten years this year, Jay, since our first honeymoon. Jay and Ken were married two months after Peter and me. Her Jon started school this year, so she has just Patricia at home. Kevin and Darcey are in school. Hope you come north for the reunion, Jay.

Last but hardly least, MARION DECKER MANES wrote a long note and sent two adorable school pictures. Robin is 8½, in the third grade and is shy, quiet and very sweet, I think. A cute smile and two ponytails. Betsy is 7 and in the second grade; has a big grin and I'd call her "little Decker." Decker didn't send a picture of Cupcake (her pregnant dog), thank heavens. Her husband, Chuck, had a disc operation at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Nov. and had a wound abscess. So Deck was nursing again with the H2-02. He flew home and Deck said the stewardess was a girl that she had babysat with the year that she and Mary Sargent skied at Stowe, Vt. Makes you feel old. It aged Deck 100 years, she wrote. A new house for Deck at Oak Hill Rd., Hyannis, as of Jan. 15th. She is busy moving, expects to develop a hernia as Chuck can't lift anything. She expects her dog to deliver on moving day. Some elderly man with no license hit Deck in the back fender, tore off the bumper, then said that she hit him. I do hope 1966 is better for you, Deck. I do watch Dr. Knowles on Channel 2. Enjoy it. She also wrote that MARY SARGENT MACKIN is in Guatemala. Her husband, Ed, is with the State Dept. How about her address, Deck?

Not much Peterson news. I did work for the X-ray mobile unit recently, am secretary for the Georgetown Nurses Club and expect to get a peek at the MGH again as I plan to take Paula there in Feb. Will let you know if it seems the same. I hope that I won't feel like a stranger.

(Held Over)

A newsy letter written at the fountain of a drug store in San Antonio, Texas, by SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL reads, "I'm blind as a bat! Have only one pair of glasses that are being repaired and

with an hour to kill decided to catch up on correspondence." Shirley adds "It is *hot* here!" She dashes from the air-conditioned house to the air-conditioned car to take all her brood to swimming lessons. They have organized an R.N. club at Randolph A.F.B. with 45 members, mostly inactive nurses, and hope to tour the aerospace medical center at Brooks A.F.B. The Air Force is starting a new course in Aerospace Nursing. Sounds intriguing! Shirly closed hoping to see Schools opening soon!

**DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD** dashed off a brief note in response to the Alumnae Fund Drive letter. She said that she had a swimming date with the kids so had to be brief. Write again, Dora, now that the Gloucester sea is too cold, except for those in ships.

**JOAN PARENT VALIANT** called (toll call, too) me on the first day of school to see if anyone in our class planned to attend Homecoming. (I was unable to attend this year. However, I did receive an interesting brochure from **MARION TAPIN** who is also a member of the Georgetown Nurses Club and an MGH graduate) Jo is still contemplating a move but it depends on NASA. Her Joanne is a fourth grader and Robert is 2½. Working part time at St. Elizabeth's Hospital is the extent of Jo's recent nursing experience. It was wonderful to hear your voice, Jo, and good luck organizing a reunion. Five other classmates volunteered to help at our last get-together so I sent their names along to Jo last month. 1966 will be our 15th reunion year!

**MARION DECKER MANES** dropped the dustmop as her conscience bothers her when she receives the "Quarterly" and hasn't written. Good thinking, Deck! Her Robin is in the 3rd grade and Betsy in 2nd. Their summer was a busy one on Old Cape Cod with their laundromat running at full steam. Deck had a ghastly experience in the Spring. She was rushed to the Cape Cod Hospital for an esophagoscopy after swallowing a chicken bone. Deck says that it was absolutely the worst thing she's ever been through. Her good news was that she's sold several of her oil paintings that were hanging in one of the Hyannis Motels. The Hyannis Inn Motel to be exact. The motel owner bought the remaining ones, so the total sold was fifteen! A Picasso was among us, girls.

We're back to normal after our vacation in Maine. Paula is in the 3rd grade

and Andrea is in the first. Attended the first monthly meeting for the Georgetown Nurses Club and guess who is Secretary? My pen is beginning to be like a sixth finger. Would anyone like to take over as our class Secretary? After three years of my reporting, you deserve a change. Write if interested and I'll forward the data.

## 1952

From **CELINA MACIEL HILL** of 26 Midway Pk., Somersworth, N.H., a note: Busy at home with three active youngsters, Stephen, 11 years; Marie, 8 years; and James Jr., five years. We are expecting our fourth next month. I hear regularly from **SHIRLEY LUND BENNETT**, who has four youngsters; **VERONICA TRAVERS SISSON**, who has three girls and lives in Bowie, Md.; **MARGE SPRAGUE PIERCE** who has one son and works at the V.A. Hospital in Augusta, Me.; and **KATY MacPHERSON KIOT-IPON**, now living in Paris, France, and teaching at the American College.

## 1953

(Held Over)

Margaret Platts A'Hearn

When **JEAN RODRICK BOGG** became our new Alumnae President (congratulations, Jeannie) she asked me to take over her former job as class news-writer. So please send me lots of news to write.

The Bogg family have just bought a lovely house in Milton, and hope to move in very soon. Welcome to the Society of 'Do it Yourselfers'! And best wishes in your new home.

I was sorry to miss Homecoming this year. (I sound like I go every year, when actually last year was my first experience, but I enjoyed it so much that I had decided to make it a yearly habit.) However, I hear it was a very stimulating and worthwhile day. **JEAN MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK** & **JEAN RODRICK BOGG** were the only representatives of our class. So let's try and do better next year. I know you will enjoy it.

I met **MARY LEHTO CASE** over the Labor Day week-end with her five lovely children. Mary is doing Red Cross Volunteer work in her spare time (with 5 children). Her husband, Frank, is in his 2nd year at Suffolk Law School and is also working for an insurance company — busy people!!

MARY HORNE PRIEST and husband Bill are new dairy farmers in Maine. Their address is R.F.D. Athena Road, Skowhegan, Maine. Also dairy farming are Bob & GLORIA REUTER LAWSON. They live at Beaner Meadow Road, Leyden, Mass., and would love to hear from you. The Levinson's pediatrician is Dick Buchanan, husband of NANCY BECHTEL BUCHANAN. — Small world isn't it?

I saw PHIL TUCKER RICHARDSON recently. She is doing social work in Burlington, Mass., and taking evening courses at Northeastern.

BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON was in Concord for a brief visit, but I missed her owing to vacation. JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS saw her and they had a nice tete-a-tete. The Dobsons are still in Penn. and are all well and busy.

I met CAROL POTTER SHAW last Spring at our husbands' class reunion. What a nice surprise it was. They have three children and are living at 1149 Morefield Road, Philadelphia 15, Penn.

The A'Hearns have finally settled down after Jennifer's arrival, and now can hardly remember when we didn't have her. Christopher is 3½ and quite the big brother.

Please write and give me lots of news.

A July note from the nursing office told us that ALICE FORSTALL DANA dropped by for some caps and was fascinated by the changes in the hospital and the new school building. She asked to be remembered to all. She and her family live in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. They have three children, ages 6, 8 and 11.

Margaret Platts A'Hearn,  
Isaac Davis Rd.,  
Concord, Mass.

#### September Section

As this is being written soon after Christmas, may I first thank you for your lovely cards and even more for your interesting notes. I do hope that your Christmas was as much fun as ours. So hectic, but so much fun.

I had a nice note from BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON. She has been working two evenings a week in a school for retarded children. She and Chuck and four children are still in Aliquippa, Penn. A very happy note from PEGGY LAFHEY BERGOMI saying that they are expecting a brother (or it could be a sister) for Julie in March. They too are living in Pa. I also heard from MARY HORNE PRIEST. They certainly seem to be enjoying life in Maine. Mary said she saw CORINNE BOUCHER DeWITT last Spring, and they hope to have another reunion soon.

JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS tells me that JAN ROWE SMITH is working for her Master's Degree in Public Health at B.U. She and her husband Dave are planning a trip to the Philipines in the near future, combining business and pleasure . . . sounds like lots of fun. Jackie also heard from BARB McGARRITY BOISJOLIE who has three children and is living in Granby, Mass. MARILYN MARZELLI CHABOT is in Calif. and at last reports was working in the O.R. JEAN RICHARDSON KILLIAN and husband and five children are living in an old captain's house, complete with widow's walk . . . in Nahant, Mass.

I chatted with JEAN RODRICK

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BOGG over the phone. She and Bill and children have moved into their new home at 137 Hinkley Road, Milton, Mass. and are enjoying home ownership (Mortgage payments, snow shovelling, painting and papering etc . . . all the joys that go with it!) She heard from LUCY BARKER SHEEHAN who is now in Okinawa with her husband and 8 children (#8 was due on December 26th). Lucy has been working part time in pediatrics. Such ambition Lucy. What do you do in your spare time?? Lucy's husband is in the Army. Also in the service is DOT RANDALL LANE'S husband. They are living at 522 Red Barn Lane, Wichita, Kansas.

BARBARA BULLARD HAYNES had a newsy letter from BONNIE GOUGH. Bonnie is working for an insurance company in Philadelphia; her address is 7410 Gilbert Street, Philadelphia, Penn. She wrote that LAURA LIMA and CAROL DONNELLY are in San Francisco and that Carol is working for her Masters Degree. (It seems like there are enough classmates in Calif. to warrant a reunion out there!!) Bonnie also wrote that MARLENE GOETZ (sorry, I don't know your married name Marlene) and husband and 2 boys are in Lakeland, Fla. Barb also heard from JUDY GILMORE but no note, and I had cards from CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS, BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK, DOLLY WHITE HALDEN, ANNE LYNCH JOHNSON, RUTH Warburton SUDENFIELD, but no notes . . . Please do write and tell what you are doing. It doesn't have to be spectacular news, just about yourselves your families and careers.

As for the A'Hearns, we are all well, and busy. What I ever did with my time before Christopher and Jennifer arrived, I'll never know. Frank is teaching part time at Northeastern plus working full-time, so he keeps busy. I am enjoying staying home, taking care of our two little ones, and getting acquainted in our new 'home town'.

Please don't forget that New Year's resolution to keep in touch, and belated though it may be, my very best wishes for the New Year.

## 1954

A note from MARTHA ANNE LANGE ALBERI of P.O. Box 1315, Canoga Park, California 91304, tells us that she has four children, occasionally works for the Red Cross and is attending school for her

baccalaureate. She and husband Richard are also building a new home which they hope to have finished in May.

## 1955

Nancy E. Simonetti,  
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### March Section

Well, it's that time again: Class news time . . . Well, that's it folks. Hope you enjoyed it. Maybe things aren't that bad, but I didn't have to hire a secretary to help me. If things keep going like they have this past year, I will be able to do this report on my coffee-break. A few of the little grains that I have picked up are:

I have lost track of the number of class babies mainly because most of them are not reported to me. In looking over my file box I came across a letter from MARY ELLEN WINN O'HARA of Christmas '64 where she listed her five children with an "amen." The "amen" arrived in the form of Matthew Thomas O'Hara on October 22, 1965. Guess you better say it louder next time, Mary Ellen. However, she was most happy to have him around as he has been a perfect angel since his arrival. Guess he decided he had better since he was a month late. She mentioned that JANE DURNO STRINGER had two little girls. She is among the missing as far as my file is concerned.

GINNY CARROLL writes that she and Wally happily received a little girl in Sept. '65. She weighed 7-6 and must be very beautiful for they named her Nancy Marie. The other new ones that I know about came the easy way, so says mother CHARLENE MacALLISTOR. She and Art adopted a little boy to keep Laurie busy playing little mother. His name is Michael Patrick and was six weeks old when he arrived. They received him after only four months. At this writing he should be about seven months old. He is a darling little baby and so good, according to Charlene.

Another family that added by adoption was MARY KHOURY and Vic. They received a 3-month-old little girl at the end of September. Mary says she is very similar to Paul, being fair, blonde and blue eyed. Mary is kept busy with them, working part-time and helping Vic to build a house at the Cape. (How about THAT address for me, Mary). They enjoy all the activity and seem to thrive on it.



Christmas brought notes from a few of the more loyal classmates. From Okinawa came a delightful card and picture of PAT VINING, John, and their six beautiful children. Most of them are fair and luckily the lone girl has beautiful blond hair. Motherhood certainly agrees with Pat for she looks like a new bride with a smile a mile wide. Wonder if you have time to knit argyle bedsocks for the Red Sox now? RUTH THAYER wrote from Malta, New York, to let it be known they were still carrying on. She and Stephen have three girls. Her sister-in-law, DOT HOLM THAYER is back in this area. By word of mouth from ANN MCCARTHY, I learned that she and Cliff became parents again last July. Guess it left Dot with a broken arm for no one else heard of it. I think it was #4 and his name is Jonathon. Maybe I should say some horrible name instead. It might get her to write or call me about the baby.

From down in New Bedford comes a note from ANN MAHONEY. She is still at St. Lukes but plans to visit with BARB RILEY in San Francisco in Feb. With the gay life that Barb leads, Ann may never return. From not so far West comes a note from HOPE BAKKEN. She, Jack, and two children are still in Littleton, Colo., and enjoying it. Jack has a new job as Asst. Controller of Midwest Oil. He is very happy with it as they still have plenty of time for camping, swimming, skiing, and all sorts of other activities. Hope has gone back to work one night a week and is finding it most enjoyable.

Further South in Phoenix, Ariz., we find MARGE HINKLEY WHIPPLE and Dave lolling around in the rain of "The Soggy Valley of the Sun." What about all those sunshine travel ads, Marge.? If the Government can find some funds to pay her, Marge plans to return to work. She has been a lady of leisure for some time now and is itching to get back to work. I just can't imagine Marge not working about twelve hours a day. The local hospitals are reluctant to hire her for Dave could be transferred. They must be very well staffed when they will not hire someone who is there for at least two years. Marge decided they wanted a lifetime contract.

One of the cards I received was most welcome for it brought a lost sheep back into the fold. It came from DOLLY DAVIDITES. She has been busy at school and will be graduating this May from New York Univ. She will go to

work as a Psychiatric Nurse Trainee at the Maimonedes Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. KAY HARRISON from the September section is also working there. Her nice note and thanks for my efforts gives me courage to go on. Besides, no one else has volunteered to take over. Many thanks, Dolly, for the kind words. Now just keep up the good work and keep us posted on your activities. Also try to instill a little esprit de corps in a few more classmates.

An after-Christmas note came from JEANNE DUMAS HUSTON in Lisbon Falls, Me. She has retired for good, it seems, as she has not worked for ten years, at least nursing type work. She and George have five children, three boys and two girls, in just that order. Jean is bookkeeper for her husband's electrical contracting business. He is doing very well keeping busy on a twelve hour day. They have moved into a bigger house to accommodate the family. Jean had a visit from ELAINE BEYER and Jim in August. They are still in Wisc. where Jim is prof. at the University.

One of the nicest letters came from DOT WEST KLOTZ. I wish I could include it all especially the picture of her two handsome children, David and Debbie. They have become involved with having a custom designed home built. It will be located in Harvard, Mass., and is a large spacious home of 18th century Colonial design. They are located on a fully treed flat on the top of a hill with a view of 30 miles. They hope to be in it by Feb. Dottie has decided to breed dogs and started off with her own, Gyn, a Labrador. She spent the summer raising six puppies which sounded like more trouble than six children. It seems that Paul thought so too for he was, according to Dot, "looking at my dog breeding future with a jaundiced eye." As my brother also is a dog breeder, I shall be interested to see if Dot continues especially when they move into the new house. Thanks so much for the marvelous letter, Dot.

At MGH another lost sheep has returned. JOANNE WILLIS GRINNEL has decided to keep in touch by working Friday nights in Bulfinch. Her last stint was in the O.R. so this is quite a change. She leaves Gary in charge of her three handsome boys down there in Hanson, Mass. while she works.

The Baker is kept standing at night by ANN MCCARTHY and myself, and on

relief by BARB DOHERTY. The Doherty clan has moved into a new home in Dedham. I had the pleasure of a visit from the four children this summer. It was just that, a pleasure. What delightful, polite children. Take a bow, Barb.

My file has run out of news and my kooky daughter out of patience. I think she needs dinner as she now is chewing the chair leg. Tony and I find her a great joy. We hope to have her speaking two languages as Tony speaks to her in Italian and I in English. We are very busy leading very normal lives that make us quite happy. Now if only I could hear from more of my normal classmates about their activities. Maybe the coming Spring will bring a burst of comradeship and a flurry of letters. Until then . . . chow.

An information card from ANNE PERRY MONAGHAN (Mrs. Thomas) of 153 Falmouth St., Portland, Me. 04102, notes that on a trip with their three boys to Florida last spring, she lunched with DOT PERCIVAL GORMAN and ELINOR WALKER SCOTT, both of whom work part-time in Miami.

ANNE L. FETTER (Mrs. Kenneth) of 10 Schonowee Ave., Scotia, N.Y. 12302, has written that, after five years of attempting to gather class news for the "Quarterly," she must resign due to demands of full-time work (private duty) and raising a family, not to mention keeping her ever-patient husband happy.

She writes "It does seem that among the remaining 76 members of the class, there must be one girl whose schedule is a little less demanding than mine. Please put a note in the next alumnae bulletin requesting a replacement." (*We certainly appreciate your five years of effort . . . surely one of your classmates will show her appreciation by taking on the project for at least the next year . . . the editor.*)

## 1956

(Held Over)

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### September Section

Didn't want you all to think that I had missed sending in a report, and that is the *only* reason I'm writing, as there is not much news for me to pass on:

JANET DIBONA had abdominal surgery this summer and, when she wrote to me the latter part of August, was recuperating at home and feeling very weak,

due to a large amount of blood loss during surgery. I talked to her by phone this morning, and she is now back to working full time at Quincy City in the OR, will go back to part time in February when she returns to college. The DiBonas have sold their home in Wollaston, and are having a new house built in Weymouth, which will be ready for occupancy the last of October. Jan now feels great.

The only other soul I've heard from in the past three months is PRUDY THACHER STEWART, who spent some summer days in the hospital also, with a recurrence of an old pelvic infection, but 'with the good care of our friend, who some of the class may remember, and my neighbor, Dr. Garraan,' she was home after 4½ days, and the rest of the summer was spent more enjoyably with frequent trips to the beach. The Stewarts visited for a brief time with NANCY MELLO ELIAS and her children. Nancy's husband, Ramsis, will be finished with his residency in July of 1966, and then will be home for good.

Things are busier than ever around here. Ray and I have just finished painting our house, and I have a great fear of high places, so it was quite an experience! We're now redecorating the living room. Maureen and Brendan are at school, and the two little ones left at home are growing up fast. It was much easier this summer to take trips to the zoo, parks, beaches, etc. Ray and I and the two oldest spent a long week end in New York City, and saw as much of the Fair as time and aching feet would permit. Husband and I spent eight glorious days in Colorado. Ray qualified for the trip at work and, parasite that I am, I went along.

See you later, if you send in some news to me . . . otherwise . . . no later!

*And then your secretary reported:*

Happy New Year to all . . . several of you have written to ask about our tenth reunion. Please send any and all suggestions you might have to make this a wing-ding we'll remember fondly for the next five years. Before starting mailing chores in this connection, I am still missing the whereabouts of two of us, one of whom is JOANNE CHARLTON, who is supposed to be in Europe. The other is JEANNE COURCHESNE MORSE. I have a Jacksonville, Florida address for her, but she has never answered my attempts at contacting her. Does anyone know her whereabouts?

Received a Christmas card from BOB-

BI ADAMS MCALPINE and Fred. The McAlpines have had a lot of illness this past fall, even up to the week before Christmas, but Bobbi promised a letter after the holidays.

Marian has heard from JANET BURREWS HAAKE. She and Paul are presently in Switzerland. Would appreciate a letter describing some of your travels, Jan.

Thanks to JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO and Sam, as well as Steve, Jim, Bob, Laurie, Ginny, and Poopsie. (I trust Poopsie is the dog, since everyone else on this clever card was sleeping in beds, while he or she reposed in a basket on the floor.)

CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK writes: "Seth is still most content with his daily commute to Wall Street. Number One son, Scott, is quite grown up and spends his mornings in nursery school. Number Two son, Geoffrey, is nine months old, looks like Daddy, and is becoming a personality kid. Our only other addition during the year has been a huge bassett hound named Colonel Gaylord Culpepper. He's everyone's pride and joy . . . except mine, on occasion!"

JANET DIBONA, her mother, and sister are in their brand new home, at 69 Rustic Drive, South Weymouth. Jan and I are still trying to get together, so I can give her her Christmas gift. If I mail it, we won't meet for another year!

So good to hear from Frank and SHARON DONAHUE RITTER. Shay writes: "Children are all well . . . Jon, youngest in his class, is having a bit of a struggle. Mike, in third grade also, is having what appears to be a personality conflict with his teacher. Hope it will soon clear. Scott loves first grade. The baby, now 18 months, is a dear, funny, unspoiled female. I am working every other weekend at Norfolk General. Also, one of the galleries here is showing some of my paintings, which thrills me. Frank expects new orders soon."

SANDY FULLER checked in with a "no news" letter. She is still working in anesthesia at Roosevelt Hospital.

Rick and M. M. GUNNING O'MARA sent a Christmas card with a removable snapshot of their five gremlins: David, 8½, Sharon 7½, Cynthia, 6, Steven, nearly 3, and Kelly Jean, 10 months. The two older girls look very much like M., to me, especially Cynthia. Christmas cards with pictures are especially appreciated by this old soul, and clipped to your files to be kept. (Birth announcements are,

too, if any of you would care to have another baby, you can send me one!)

ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY got back to MGH when they visited Mill's father, who was on White 8 for six weeks . . . "Things sure have changed there!" Daughter Debbie started school this fall "and loves it. She wouldn't speak to the teacher for a while, but I'm sure by the end of the year the teacher will wish her quiet!"

"Have been meaning to write for at least a year," says ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON, "but it *has* been a year! In February, our baby got a staph infection and we have been fighting it ever since. Susan is in first grade, Heather in nursery school, which makes for some peace and quiet, but Alyssa is the type child who enjoys trouble . . . a natural born climber and cupboard emptier."

NANCY MELLO ELIAS spent Thanksgiving with her husband in Pennsylvania (where he is doing a two year residency in rectal surgery) and Ramsis was home with Nancy and the children for Christmas. He will finish in July, and they will buy a home in Fall River where he will practice.

PRUDY THACHER STEWART's Beth started kindergarten this fall. Son, Bruce, is very contented at home, but Prudy's still complaining about poor Andrew, 20 months. "He's the freshest of all and into more than the other two put together." Mother Stewart is waiting for a call to part-time staff duty at Cape Cod Hospital; it really sounds as if she's trying to get away from Andrew, and this method works pretty well, Prudy, our babysitter sees my Stephen twice a week and she thinks he's a lovely child!

Sympathy is extended to ISOBEL URE ALBERT, whose mother passed away last September.

MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER and Walt and boys started their trip to Florida on August 12th, after selling their home here. They drove down separately in order to bring both cars. "Since our arrival, have been living in furnished apartments while looking for a house. Decided we wanted Indian Harbour Beach, and since the end of September have been watching our house go up. Present plans are for a big move on Nov. 29th, when we receive all our belongings from storage. Just to keep us on our toes, Walt's folks arrive November 30th for a couple of weeks. The weather is still very warm here. Arthur has been going to



nursery school and really enjoys it." Marian's new address is: 1255 Seminole Drive, Indian Harbour Beach, Florida 32937. Thanks for the picture of your two handsome sons, Marian.

Guess who's expecting her seventh child? You're right, it's MARY YORK MALLORY. Mary and Bud's youngest child (and only son), Steve, is 18 months old now, and Mary is due in April. She's still working three evenings a week in the nursing home, and half of her brood is in school now. "Bud was supposed to retire in September, but due to Viet Nam was extended for four months. We only hope he will be able to get out in January. If not, it will be sea duty again."

No exciting news this quarter. Yours truly is on the same old treadmill of work, work and work. We've sent a patient or two in to MGH this past fall; one of these days I'll get to accompany in the ambulance, but no luck so far. The rest of the year was occupied with redecorating, running a "shuttle service" in my car around town, earaches, G.I. upsets, colds, coughs, etc., which is probably the story of most of our lives . . . which brings me to an old familiar point. We're all in the same boat, more or less, and it's a very busy boat to be sure, but if I can write, can't you also find the time? I can squeeze this in every three months while my four kids are jumping on the bunk beds and falling down the cellar stairs, but can't manage the time for writing each of you a personal invitation to correspond . . . please help!

1957

(Held Over)

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March Section

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER reports that she received an announcement of FRANNIE TOLARO's marriage on September 12. Betty's parents have moved to Colorado and stayed with Betty for a week and a half. Al is going to Colorado University Medical School to get his Ph.D. in physiology. He is also doing his usual job at the Martin Company.

SALLY SMITH MASON has been in Japan for over a year now. The two older

boys are attending a private school with boys from twenty-eight different countries. Her youngest boy can speak a lot of Japanese and loves to wear a kimono. Sally's mother and father hope to go to Japan to visit Sally at Christmas.

The Gorman's have decided to add on to their home and we are in the middle of having the roof raised, new windows installed, and who knows what else before we finish. It is all a terrible mess, but I am sure we will be pleased when it is done.

Both Betty and I would like to hear from our classmates so that we may pass on the news in the "Quarterly." So please write.

In October, ELEANOR MORAD PELOQUIN was appointed to the faculty of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New Bedford, according to a newsclipping from that city. Following graduation, Mrs. Peloquin served on the MGH staff for two years, then was a head nurse at McLean for five years where she also taught chemistry and pharmacology. Presently she is also completing work on her B.S. at Boston College.

*And then they wrote:*

Betty and I sent out questionnaires in December and it seems quite a few members of our class have moved recently.

NANCY TILLES and Jerry are in England where Jerry is furthering his work in internal medicine. Nancy says she is enjoying her year in England tremendously. They will return in September.

SANDRA SEAVER and Bill have returned from Florida and now live in Sudbury, Mass. At the end of July Bill changed jobs and is now with Raytheon Space and Information Systems Division in Sudbury where the Apollo Guidance and Navigation Computer is being made for the round trip to the moon. Sally and Danny are in school and Jennifer and Joy are at home to help Sandy.

Sandy has heard from HARRIETTE GRAHAM ASH. Their new son was a year old last November.

REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY is still living in Arizona and the Hathaway's have adopted a son. Becky is also expecting this Spring.

SALLY SMITH MASON writes that she still loves Japan. John has been made a Commander and Sally and the three boys are very proud of him.

JULIE ALLAN and Bob finally hit the



jackpot. Their third child, David, was born July 2, 1965. The girls, Chris and Roberta, are both in school. Julie is not doing any nursing now. She does manage to squeeze in some guitar lessons.

Betty heard from JOAN WEISS DAHL. Dan returned on November 1st on the U.S.S. Coral Sea. He was stationed for 11 months in South China. He has five more years left in the Navy. Joan is active in the P.T.A. in Calif. and is teaching herself the "new math." Her two children are in good shape as well as Joan. They walk six miles round trip to the park when the weather is nice. Michael and Mary are the owners of two red eared turtles.

JAN DAM, Buck, five children and Brutus, their dog, have become desert rats to use Jan's words. They search for old Indian artifacts in the desert. Jan is secretary of the P.T.A., a den mother, and works at a 33 bed hospital that serves an immense area in Calif. The hospital has two airplane ambulances as well as two other ambulances. The Dam family made a visit to Boston and spent the summer on the South Shore.

SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING wrote to Betty to say they are now living in Bridgeton, a suburb of St. Louis. Ed received his Ph.d. and has taken a position with the McDonald Company in St. Louis. Sheila hopes to get in touch with Audrey Carlson.

PATRICIA AMBROSE MILLER has a new son born May 25, 1965. A great year for boys. Betty's son Eric was born May 6. Pat likes to play bridge; has helped out on various committees — church bazaar, Heart Fund, and Cancer Crusade to mention a few. Frank, a Professional Service Representative for the Mennen Co., has been appointed a trustee of the Hale Hospital. Pat writes that SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY is expecting her second child in March. The O'Leary's have moved to Belmont, and Jack is working as a law clerk in the Supreme Court Justice Office in the State House.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY, Erwin and the two girls are proud owners of a sailboat. They spend many hours cruising as well as racing. Shirley writes they are too busy with outside activities for good sense, but are very happy.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE is busy, busy, too. She works every day at the bowling alley with the nurseries, bowling classes, and whatever else she can do.

As we all know, David picked a hard worker for a wife. Mary Ann still recalls her trip to California when Shirley and Betty were "fighting" over who would have her and Russell the extra night. Mary Ann also wrote to Betty that ANN GOODING DENMARK is expecting again.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH, Dick, Heidi, Scott and Hansel and Gretel, two English setters, are now city folk in Buffalo, New York. They have bought a house built in 1910 and are busy painting and papering its three floors. Dick has taken on the job of Executive Director, Citizens Advisory Committee, beside his job at city hall.

Betty's letter from ELIZABETH McMAHEN WHALEN says that Libby and George are waiting patiently for a new son or daughter soon. She works occasionally at the MGH. Last summer they made a trip south to visit her sister in the convent. Betty is awaiting their trip to Colo. Libby is now a tile setter. She has tiled two bathrooms, one in plastic tile and one in ceramic tile. In case any one of you would like to try it, she says the ceramic tile is the easiest.

The five Schallenmuller's are enjoying a very mild winter so far. Al is busy with his schooling. Betty says it doesn't seem possible that the first semester is about over. One semester closer to getting his Ph.D. in physiology. She is still working on that quilt she reported on a year ago. She hopes to finish it before Lisa finishes school. In between sewing for Lisa and herself, Betty has embroidered four crewel pictures. Her parents are now living in Colo. and Betty finds it wonderful to have some family nearby.

The Gormans had a wonderful holiday season and have managed to avoid any serious illness. My thanks to Betty for collecting so much news of our class and also to all who took the time to write and let us know what you are doing.

#### September Section

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It's been some time now, since we have had any news about our class. I have decided to offer my services as co-ordinator of any information you may care to send me about your activities. Please check the "Quarterly" deadlines and send your summary to me in plenty of time so that I may submit it before the deadline.

I see and talk to ROBERTA TAP-ELLA quite often. She is Head Nurse on Burnham 5 and thinks she is the only member of our class working at the General on a regular basis. She is living in Quincy. Roberta is in contact with PAULINE KURGAN WHITE who is living in West Roxbury. Pauline and Dave are the parents of three children.

MARGOT QUINN is living in Oster-ville and is office nurse for a general practitioner in Hyannis. Margot motors up from the Cape to visit with Roberta periodically. Roberta returns the visits during the summer!

At Christmas I received a nice note from JO FREDELLA GAGNON. Jo and husband Don own a Cape style house in Methuen. They are the happy parents of a one-year-old boy, Donnie. Jo writes that she hasn't worked since her son was born but previously had worked at Lawrence General for two years on a medical-surgical floor. NANCY GEARIN PEC-CORELLA just moved in next door to Jo in November.

Another Christmas message came from JOYCE LADABOUCHE PHOENIX. Joyce, husband Fred and their two daughters recently completed a move from Covina, Calif., to San Diego. She enclosed a colored photo of the children. Cherie is seven and Susie, four years, and both are very pretty girls with long blond curly hair.

MARGERIE HOWE ERAMO lives within Walpole's limited phone district and we keep in touch with each other quite often. Marge writes "I've been living in Westwood now for 2½ years. Phil graduated from Northeastern in June 1964 and then went to Suffolk Law School the next year. That October 5, 1964, our little girl, Margery Jane, was born. Since her birth I've worked two evenings a week at the Faulkner Hospital on a surgical floor. I guess I'm a typical housewife and mother doing all the usual things that go with having a toddler getting into everything. Phil is now working full time in real estate and attending Law School part-time, so he keeps more than busy." Marge sends all, her greetings, along with an urging for you to write to the "Quarterly."

As for myself, I am happily ensconced in our new spacious Dutch Colonial home, Charlie designed for us. He is an Advanced Development Engineer with Syl-vania in Needham. Our two children are

Charlie Jr., six years old and in first grade, and Nancy, three years old. I keep quite occupied with our little family but do manage to occasionally wear our pretty cap; I have a very pleasant Saturday morning part-time position with the Dedham Medical Associates.

That is the extent of my information for now. Please send your summary along to me so that we may have an entry in the next issue.

Those within practical reach of Boston might give some thought to attending Homecoming Day. It is a very worthwhile and rewarding day. If we enjoy reading the "Quarterly," how much more would we enjoy seeing each other in person.

## 1958

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### September Section

Where are all of you "active" members of the class? From the minute dribbles of news I seem to acquire only at Christmas-time, I am beginning to think we all graduated in 1858 rather than 1958! Many classes seem to have a similar problem . . . but I cannot write news if no one sends any. Here goes with the Christmas mail:

MARY ANN ROBERTS BEAUBIEN wrote that a recent short stay at Phillips House brought back many pleasant memories. If it weren't that Arthur, now 7, Patricia, 5, and 15 month old Mark manage to keep her so fully occupied, Mary Ann would gladly "come back" to nursing.

JOAN COOMBS RABUANO is still in Santa Monica, Calif., "not doing much, just being a housewife and chasing Mark" (who will be two in February).

From Hingham, Mass., FRANCES PERRY DEVITT sent greetings and word that Dick has finally earned his Masters in Education. At present, he is a reading supervisor in Marshfield, and Franny has finished work at B.L.I. for the time being. Patrick and Liz are both in school, but Fran says her days are still pretty full.

Good for you, JANET DONAHUE, starting the old studies again! Jan is in Baltimore, Md., this year at 4902 Truesdale Avenue (Zip Code # 21206), studying for her Masters in Maternal and Child Health at the University of Mary-

land. She is quite happy working with "kiddies" again, but has the eternal problem of "what do I write a thesis on?" We know you'll come through with flying colors, Jan.

A visit in Burlington, Vermont, with MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf last October gave me the happy news that the Jesingers are expecting "number one" in May. Poor Marjie was suffering all the classic miseries of that first trimester, but was much improved when I saw her at Christmas. Rolf is studying for his Masters at the University of Vermont, (graduated from Cornell in June 1965) and they still have their trailer plus two kitties, alias "Chase and Sanborn." Marjie works in the Intensive Care Unit at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Address: Box 284, Shelburne, Vt.

Marjie also reported that she almost dropped in her tracks shortly after she started working in Vermont when she spotted an MGH cap, donned by none other than EDIE BARBOZA. Edie is living in Burlington, also, (no address, here . . . my apologies) and also works at Mary Fletcher.

I guess the arrival of baby PAQUETTE # 6 will just miss this newsletter. ELAINE (BATTLES) wrote that she was due on January 4th. This girl has more ambition than yours truly would have in forty years . . . she spent last summer, or at least three weeks of it, travelling the New England countryside alone with her five little ones in "her" Volkswagen bus! Goodness, Ronnie, your house must have seemed lonely and quiet.

I see RUTH GEDIES RUSSO once in a while. Her three boys are getting big. The two youngest are due for T & A's in April.

From the COTTERLY household, it seems we are spending a "typical" winter so far. Wayne (4) has had a series of ear infections and had a myringotomy at the Eye and Ear a week before Christmas. I had the pleasure (?) of even spending an entire day at the Clinics when he went back for his post-op check-up . . . brought back so many memories. As soon as he gets over this week's "special" of Chicken Pox, he will go in for his T & A. I have stopped working to be full time "mommy" and, although I miss active nursing, I seem to have less time now than ever.

So much for the "dribs and drabs" I

have collected during the past few months. MANY THANKS to all who did keep in touch . . . may it be an inspiration to those who did not! A Happy 1966 to everyone.

A November newsclipping from the "Cape Cod Standard Times" tells of the engagement of CLAIRE IRENE MULDOWNEY and Carl Ernest Naven. A January wedding was planned by Claire, pediatric supervisor at New York Hospital, and Carl, who is associated with Mitchell Hutchins Co. of Wall Street, New York.

A note from BARBARA L'HUREUX DEVINE (Mrs. Owen) of 67 Palmer Ave., Riverside, R.I., tells us her two children are Suzanne, 2 years old, and Owen, Jr., one year old. She is working part-time, specialising patients undergoing open heart surgery.

## 1959

Mary Flannery Caira,  
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March Section

ALICE WRIGHT BURD, 7309 Riggs Rd., Apt. 204, West Hyattsville, Maryland 20783. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Alice and Miles for the loss of Sharon Joy, last March! Miles has been promoted and Alice is caring for a four-month old boy Monday through Friday.

DELORES DE BARTOLO BOWER, R. D. #1, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062. I received a lovely note from DeDe. Since leaving MGH in October 1961, she has been living in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. She has two children — Laurie, 3 years old, and Kent, 21 months. She also has two Shetland ponies and a German Shepard dog. Her husband Lester is an IBM Supervisor for a Finance Corporation.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL, 67 Dodge Avenue Portsmouth, New Hampshire 03801. Nancy's Christmas card included a darling picture of Belinda, now 18 months old. Andrew John arrived at the Campbell household on November 23rd. Lenny is working as a town planner for the State of New Hampshire.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER, 4359 Americana Drive, Apt. 10, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Gail and Gerry have a busy year ahead. They expect a new arrival to their family in July. They hope to move into their new home this Spring. David is almost 4 years old. Gerry has



just accepted a very good position with General Electric Company.

MARILYN THAYER COTE, 55 Bullock O' Point, Riverside, Rhode Island. I have no recent news from Mal. Has anyone heard from her recently?

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN, 3417 Sudlerville South, Laurel, Maryland 20810. Gene works part-time for a doctor. John is still with N.S.A. Susan is in Nursery School. John is now 2 years old, and, as Gene puts it, is all BOY from nose to toes.

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS, 2725 Oxford Terrace, Dallas, Texas 75205. Roz and Alan spent the summer in Europe. Both are teaching and doing research. Alan has his doctorate in Psychology. Roz has her Master's Degree, and has a half-time research grant to continue her work next year. They have rented a home, plan to stay in Texas for a year, and expect their first child in May.

ELAINE FINLEY FLANAGAN, 30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. I have no news from or about her. ROBERTA FITZGERALD, 420 Temple Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511. Bobby is in her final year at Yale, hoping to get an M.S.M. in June. She has no definite plans for the future at present.

AMANDA MAC CREA FUHRO, 116 Graham Street, Jersey City, New Jersey. I have little news from Bunny. She and Vic have two children. JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO, 289 High St., Hingham, Mass. Jamie is busy with her three daughters. Her husband Ron is managing a Taxi Company. They bought an old Victorian Home near her mother. MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER, 3407 Kaibob Ave., Bakersfield, California 93306. Max is kept busy with her two children, Gerry and Gail, and with part-time work. Gerry will probably have more surgery this year. Ray is working with the Bioform Corp. in Waco, Calif.

BARBARA KING HEMINGWAY, 38 Howland St., Roxbury, Mass. 02119. Herman is practicing law in Boston. I don't hear much from Barbara. She is kept busy with two daughters, Angela 3 years and Myra 2. ELEANOR DYER HAMILTON, Queensland Road, North Billerica, Mass. 01862. Ellie and Don just built a new home in the woods and are surrounded by many furry animals. They have two children — Scott 2½ and Gayle 1 year. Ellie was expecting their third child before the end of 1965, but have not heard the news yet.

SUZANNE SEYMOUR KEOHANE, 505 W. Brookside, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Sue's husband is practicing law in Colorado, where they live with their son and daughter. I have no other news from Sue. RUTH FIFE MANN, Box 274, 26th CSG, APO, New York, New York 09083. Ruthie is in France with Wayne and their 3 children. Martha, 5 years old in kindergarten, and Douglas is in nursery school. Rebecca is one year old. They have visited the Netherlands and Italy. They expect to return to the States in October. Ruthie keeps busy with the family and church activities.

JUDITH PALMER MUGGIA, 14 Dartmouth St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. Judy wrote me a long letter in December. She is kept busy raising her three sons, Aldo, William, and Frank. She also attends Northeastern University, bowls with a local league, and plays bridge. Al is practicing medicine in Winchester and Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston. He has passed his exams for Internal Medicine and will take sub-specialty boards in Gastroenterology next year. Judy had run his office until December 1965, when he got his first real secretary! They visited Al's folks in Equador and hope to visit the rest of his family in Italy this June.

MARY JANNINO ROMEO, 4 Stephania St., Burlington, Mass. I haven't heard from Mary in two years. She was expecting her 5th child in 1963. MARY DUGGAN ROY, 4 Ingalls Terrace, Lynnfield, Mass. 01942. Mary and Norm are living in the eight room Colonial home that they built in 1963. They have three daughters — Mary Eileen 5½, Ann 4, and Kathleen 2.

As to the Cairas, we are grateful for a healthy 1965. Mike has joined a local bank as a teller. Michael, 4 years, is a pocket-sized edition of his Dad, including the eyeglasses. He's a delightful child. Christopher is 2 years old and exactly the opposite of his brother in build and personality—he's into, or looking for, trouble constantly. Two happy, healthy boys to keep me busy.

I continue to lead a busy life. I'm working about 25 hours a week at Waltham Hospital, as a float. I also teach classes of expectant parents throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Gene Mannfreddonia Fitzpatrick is also teaching some of these courses. I still write hundreds of letters each year and knit a great deal.

I will continue to write this column for



the time being. Please keep the news coming. It's good to hear from you!

From the Boston "Herald" we learn of the August 28, 1965, marriage of CAROL ANN McSWEENEY and John Madden of Dorchester at a nuptial mass at St. Agatha's Church in Milton. The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with an Alencon lace bodice: her silk illusion veil fell from a lace pillbox headpiece; and she carried a bouquet of roses and ivy.

The groom is a graduate of Boston College where he also received his master's degree. The couple are making their home in San Diego, Calif.

Patricia Friss Newnham,  
64 Grant Ave.,  
Watertown, Mass. 02172

#### September Section

Happy 1966 to all! It was so nice to hear from some of you over the holidays and, therefore, have news to share with others.

Shall I start with the longest letter first? In that case, the honors go to JANET TRASK GALEENER, who sent a five page mimeographed epistle that took half an hour to read. At the end of the letter, she admits that it took them 16 hours to compose, but the amount of news included certainly made it worthwhile. She and Frank are living at 241 Sheetz St., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906 for those of you who have lost track of her. Frank is working for a Ph.D in physics at Purdue Univ. and Jan, having completed her master's degree at B.U., is an Assistant Professor in Maternal Child Health at Purdue School of Nursing. Jan has been very active and we are certainly proud of her many accomplishments. In addition to her teaching load, she led the M.C.H. section of a two-week summer seminar sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation on "Associate Degree Programs in Nursing." This Fall, she was elected to a two year term as secretary of the Indiana State Nurses Association. Congratulations! I believe Jan is also our first classmate to write for a professional journal. We will look forward to reading her article on "The Use of Multiple or Group Assignments" to be published in the April, 1966 issue of the *Journal of Nursing Education*. To relax from such strenuous activity, the Galeeners had a lovely vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains where they did some mountain climbing and

became experts on the habits of the black bear. How do you manage to cram so much into an already hectic schedule, Jan? It was great to hear from you.

In her Christmas greeting, MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR forwarded a card and note from DEE JACUBCZYK MOUGIN. The holiday picture of Dee's children, Mary Sue and Donna, is a darling one. By the time this news reaches you Dee will hopefully be well again, but before Christmas, she was hospitalized for a probable slipped disc. Dee says it must be "poor body mechanics!" Whatever the cause, our best wishes are with you, Dee. Thank you for information concerning CAROL McSWEENEY who is now Mrs. Madden. Dee relays that Carol is living in San Diego. When were you married, Carol?

MARY FURBER RAYMOND, Al, and children, Mary Beth and Mark, send Season's Greetings to all. RUTH BLANFORD BRAYTON and Bob also send a hello. They are joined by ESTER CROSSMAN HALL, Lad, and their four little ones — Chip, James, Charles and Janet May. ALICE McCRAITH wishes all a Happy New Year.

KATHY GLENDENNING JONES and Warren, your card with pictures of Craig and David was lovely. Kathy says David is a "terror" but he looks so angelic! Craig is taking swimming lessons at the YMCA. No doubt he is getting ready for another summer vacation on Long Island Sound.

"Our son is here, we're proud to announce . . ." So read the birth announcement included in CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER'S greeting card. After three girls, they finally have a boy, Andrew Dwight, born on December 11, 1965. What a happy holiday season you must have had!

ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI and Steve had a special holiday this year, too. It was their first Christmas in their new six-room, ranch style home at 13 Lexington Ave., Auburn, Mass. Ellie is working two evenings a week on a medical-surgical ward at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Their daughter, Ann Louise is almost five now and is "growing by leaps and bounds."

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH and David are continuing to enjoy N.H. When I told Phyl I was looking forward to the relaxed life of a homemaker, she

said that phrase would "haunt" me. With two children, she ought to know!

A greeting card from BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY and Bill pictured their vivacious baby girl, Aran Lynn. She is really lovely!

LUCY BAKER is looking forward to this spring when she will complete her Master's degree in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve University. She is currently seeking a faculty position. Her vacation trip to Florida must have been a pleasant change from the cold Cleveland weather. Lucy has an interesting part-time job at a campus coffee shop. Shades of the Turk's Head, Lucy?

BUNNY FRANK KNAPP and John are enjoying their apartment in Cedar Rapids. (Address: 220 28th St. Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.) But, tell the truth, Bunny, don't you miss your house-boy just a bit?? John is working in the investment business and Bunny is considering returning to teaching part-time at one of the local hospitals. Baby Linda unfortunately found the USA less healthy than Africa and was hospitalized for pneumonia shortly after their return to Iowa. We hope she has completely regained her usual vim and vigor by now.

That's all the news for now. In early February, Bob and I will have our own birth announcement to make. So until the next issue, best wishes.

ELENOR DYER HAMILTON, of Queensland Rd., N. Billerica, Mass. 01862, writes that the newest addition to their family, Gregory Alan, arrived on Jan. 3, 1966 at 3:10 a.m. We have two other children, Scott 2½ and Gayle, one, and we have just built a new home in the woods, surrounded by many furry animals.

## 1960

A note received in July from CAROL FROST PAINE (Mrs. Richard) gave her new address — 10 Graystone Rd., Dover, Mass., and reads: After a fabulous trip to Antigua, Dick and I returned to learn of Dick's promotion to Manager of Instruction at the I.B.M. Education Center in Boston. We have bought a house in Dover and are moving in August with our three — Dickie, 3½, Heather, 2, and David, 4 months.

## 1961

Eleanor Love Marchi,  
5 Swains Pond Ave.,  
Melrose, Mass.

Some quick news, gathered from the grapevine: Bill and ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER became parents of another girl, Robin, in late May. And Dick and STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON had another set of twins in June, girls this time. As the little girls arrived at 6½ months and were so tiny, only one of the "little Angels" survived and the Davidsons were most happy when they were able to bring Mary Charlotte home in late August to meet her three brothers and one sister.

George and MICKEY McNULTY CONGDON enlarged their family with a boy during the summer. Also Bob and ROSEMARY BEVACQUA (? last name) produced a boy in Nov. to join their two girls. Bob and CINDY COLE LAWRENCE also became parents in Nov. A boy for them.

January will see the stork making deliveries to Bill and MARILYN WILLIAMS MARTIN at their parish in N.H. Also on the stork's list is yours truly — time for Chris to have a sibling to rival with.

Altar bound this last summer was ROSEMARY RICE, who became Mrs. James Williston. They now call Chatham, Cape Cod, their home. One of Rosemary's neighbors is MAUREEN SPELLMAN and her husband, who were married during the summer. Maureen is working with the Public Health Dept. in Chatham.

A recent "Globe" picture announced the coming marriage of SALLY WARD. Sorry, Sally, but I lost the clipping and cannot remember your future husband's name.

MAUREEN O'CONNELL and Gwynn Howard were married in August and call Northridge, Calif., their home while he is in law school. They eventually hope to settle in the San Francisco area.

During the summer, Stephanie Davidson had visits from ANNE MARIE HANSON KIRKPATRICK and family, MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU and children, and JOANNIE LIZOTTE HARMON and her daughter, Dana-Marie, born Jan. 7, 1965. Stephanie also sent news of CONNIE POTTER WRIGHT. Connie and Bob became the parents of a 9 lb., 3 oz. boy on Oct. 8, 1965, whom they have named David Robert.

The occasion for Joan's visit east from Calif. was that her husband, Jerry, was attending a three-month course in connection with his work. So Joannie spent

the time with friends and relatives not seen since the Harmon's moved west several years ago. She says if anyone is in Calif., they would enjoy the visit. Home is Garden Grove, very near Anaheim and "Disneyland," if you need the enticement.

A holiday note from ANN QUINK tells of her future plans. She became engaged on Dec. 3rd and received her diamond for Christmas. In April, she will travel back to Tanzania, Africa, (*see last issue of the "Quarterly"*) to become Mrs. Young. They will remain in Tanzania for two years as he is a consultant engineer on road construction.

Good luck and best wishes from all, Ann, and do send back news.

All the news for now. But remember, all you members of the 1961 class, this is our year for a 5th year reunion. How about some suggestions and offers???

A July 14, 1965, newsclipping from the "Cape Cod Standard Times" tells us of the marriage of MAUREEN ANN SPELLMAN and Robert E. Starkweather, Jr., of Chatham, at the Holy Redeemer Church there.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with a scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt which fell into a Dior chapel train. Her short bouffant veil fell from a crown of rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, baby carnations and stephanotis.

The couple are making their home in Chatham on Cape Cod, where Maureen's husband is a television technician.

From CAROL EISEN HALFON of 18-10 135 St., Kew Gardens, N.Y., 11435, comes a brief note that "Peter and I have given daughter Francine, two years old, a playmate—Karen, born Dec. 21, 1965 —6 lbs., 9 ozs.

A May wedding is planned, according to a Worcester newsclipping, by SALLY A. WARD and Richard J. Domenico. Sally is a staff nurse at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, and her fiance, a graduate of Wentworth Institute, is a field engineering technician for the Mass. Electric Co.

A new address for ELIZABETH MATRICARIA HUTCHINSON: Leonard Rd., Stafford, Conn., 06075, where her husband has accepted the call of the First Universalist Church to be their minister.

ANNE ROURKE BOIVIN (Mrs. Maurice) of 2068 Northampton St., Holyoke, notes on the tear-off sheet that

she has recently moved back from Miami, Florida, and is "very happy to be back in New England!"

## 1962

Newsclippings bring us reports on the weddings of three classmates: JANET LOVEDAY GILMORE, WILMA LEE GRAHAM, and MARGARET RENNIE OSZAJCA.

On June 10, 1965, Janet became the bride of Christopher Morrill Greene of Wellesley, at a ceremony at Memorial Church of Harvard University. She wore a gown of white Irish linen trimmed with Venetian lace and designed with a short train. Her fingertip veil was fashioned of French illusion and she carried a sheaf of white iris. Janet and her husband, a graduate of Amherst College, Columbia University and with his doctorate from Harvard University, are making their home in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

On July 3, 1965, Wilma was married to Martin Charles Cosgrove of Waltham at a double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham. Her gown was of white silk fashioned with a fitted bodice and A-line skirt, and detachable chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a jeweled crown and she carried a cascade of lilies and stephanotis. Her husband, a graduate of Worcester Institute, is with the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy in Boston. The couple are making their home in Concord, Mass.

On August 14, 1965, Margaret became the bride of Edward E. Braun of Hatfield, Indiana, at a candlelight ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Evansville, Indiana. She wore a princess gown of silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves on the Empire bodice of Chantilly lace, above a bouffant skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her lace-edged mantilla of illusion fell from a satin crown and she carried a Bible with a white orchid. Her husband is a graduate of Lockyear Business College. The couple now live in Evansville, Indiana.

## 1963

(Held Over)

Diane Gurney,  
12 Donneybrook Rd.,  
Brighton, Mass. 02135

As you probably know by now, we are waiting for our fifth reunion to spend



"all our money" and have a real party.

In the past few months I've gotten four birth announcements: Kimberley Rae on April 27 to LYNNE TEGETHOFF BOWLAND and Bill. Jeffrey David on May 26 to John and ANDRE FERRARIS MIHALYO. Brian David on June 8 to David and MARY YODEN SEAGRAVE. Christine Ann on June 20 to Joe and CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI. Congratulations! John and DONNA LITWIN MacISSAC had their baby in late September. Bill and TERRY GRANT FISHER and John and LINDA SKOGLUND HOWELL are all expecting second babies. We are too. Peter should be about two years old when the new one is born. He's all trained days now and I love him for it. Tony and MARY LOVETERE CAMPANO are expecting in late October as are Dick and ARLENE MURPHY HEALEY.

RUTH LOSS BARTRON is due in late November. She writes: "We are becoming home owners as of this month and will be rather knee-deep in that for a few weeks. I am working as assistant head nurse on a gyn and surgical floor at Rochester General Hospital and plan to work until mid October or so.

"Being just a few minutes from the N.Y. Thruway has very definite advantages as far as seeing classmates is concerned. People will stop here en route west and we really enjoy the weekend visitors. You'd probably like to know that Lynn Hansen Kendell graduated from Beverly Hospital in May and they are now in Keene, N.H. where Chris is in school and Lynn is working at Elliot Memorial Hospital."

Peter and NANCY COLEMAN HANSON are expecting in April and Steve and DAPHNE LEES WALL are expecting in February. They're back in Boston, by the way. Steve is doing grad work at MIT.

By the time you received news of BARB PODGURSKI DUNDERDALE and PAT MURRAY being assistant head nurses they were promoted to head nurses. More congratulations to them both.

I got a letter from MARI-LEE SEAVEY ROCKWELL recently and she says: "We bought a split-entry home here in Hudson, 26 Cottonwood Drive, and I am working part-time at Nashua Memorial. I didn't realize how much I had missed working until I got my hand back in it."

KATHI GRIFFIN BROOKS writes: "We are finally settled here in Seattle.

Larry is stationed aboard a ship here. This area of the country is just beautiful with towering mountains still covered with snow and huge pines. We live five minutes from Puget Sound. We hope to take up camping and skiing as they are the favorite past-times. Right now I am not working but hope to find time for some private duty later in the summer. Would love to hear from our classmates. Are there any in this area?"

Joe and CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI are now in New Orleans; Hope they found their stored furniture came through hurricane Betsy alright.

A letter from OLGA WOLOSCHUCK BELL says: "Ralph and I are extremely excited that we will be expecting an addition to our family in the middle of December. It will be quite a Christmas present and we can barely wait that long. I'm certainly glad that I'm working on pedi as I can love up all the babies I can get my hands on. The children are never quite as critically ill as many at the MGH, which is good to see."

Congratulations go out to NANCY GARIS who married her Dan on September 11th. I'd like to hear from her or anyone else who may know her new name and address.

A surprise letter from CAROL ODABASHIAN says: "Saw BARB BELANGER BESSETTE a short while ago. Bos is starting his internship in the accident room at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Barb looks good and her son is adorable.

"I work at St. V's now too . . . in the nursery, no less. I love it, too. It's so relaxing for a change! (If you call work relaxing.)

"ANNE MOORE DEFINA is also at St. V's working on a medical floor and waiting for the new medical ICU to open. FRAN LAFERRIERE starts soon at Mary Hitchcock. I wonder how she'll like it there after being spoiled by MGH. Believe me . . . now that I've worked in a few places other than the General, it can't be beat!"

SUE MAKI writes: "I resigned from Ford Hospital the end of June and I have been out camping and seeing the USA since then. I am going back out to San Francisco to work in a couple of weeks. I have not worked for 3½ months."

And another letter comes from California. DOTTY LAVANGE BROWN says: "California's been my home now



for two years. My husband's a native. I really am converted to the climate. I worked out of the professional nurses registry here until a month before Mark arrived. He's 8 months now and it's such a thrill to watch him discover things. His right foot has been in and out of casts and now he's in a Dennis-Brown splint. He uses it as a real weapon, but his foot is nearly perfect now. I'm still taking extension courses from the University of California. Perhaps someday I'll have that degree. California hospitals are different. Pay excellent. Would love to see anyone coming this way. Standing invitation to anyone visiting the SF Bay area. A place to sleep, good eats and guided tour. Please don't come all the way out here and not at least call. I yearn for another Bostonian accent. We're in the book. I read in the Alumnae Bulletin of Southern California's MGH club recently. Is there one in North California or do I have to start one myself? Finally sold our sports car. It was a real picture seeing me at 9½ months pregnant getting in and out. Sure hope to see more of the kids on our next trip out East."

SYLVIA BOYCE and Roger Cederholm were married May 15, 1965 in a Methodist church in Las Vegas, Nevada. Five days later he left for Viet Nam for a year. HONOR KEEGAN and KARIN CEDERHOLM (now a sister-in-law) vacationed in California and brought Syl back with them. She's doing private duty at the General now.

COLLEEN PICKFORD will have a winter wedding December 18th. PEGGY PLANT started working at Boston City in a pediatric research unit, ANN FINLEY is attending the University of Rochester and SANDRA FOX is majoring in French, no less! GINNY MARTIN . . . where is she? Did she decide to stay in Europe after her trip there this summer?

My last letter was from PAT MARK SPARKS: "At the present time I'm doing private duty nursing. I work only parttime while I'm in school. This is my last year at Temple. I get my B.S. in June and am still undecided about what to do next year. We are presently moving into a new apartment and our new address is 6810 Martins Mill Road, Philadelphia, Penn. Apt. B 4. I would enjoy hearing from you."

Well I guess that's it for now. I did get a lot of mail this time and I'm sure you enjoyed me passing it on, so next

time somebody else get on the ball and send a note. It means so much to all of us to keep in touch.

On May 29th, we learn from a "Boston Herald" newsclipping, EUGENIA CLAIR RIORDAN and Lawrence McKenzie Holbrook of Waltham were married at St. Patrick's Church in Natick. Following their wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple are making their home in Boston.

## 1964

The information postcard was returned (*thank you*) by JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON (Mrs. Richard) of 479 Fairfield Ave., Stamford, Conn. She writes, "I am working on the I.V. team at the Stamford Hospital. Bought a house in Vermont this past summer for a ski lodge. Great fun. Beautiful country."

MARY ANNE YAHOODIK became Mrs. Robert Dominic Cirino in August at a ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, according to a newsclipping from a Boston paper. Her husband is an electronics technician with the Naval Air Reserves and is stationed at the South Weymouth Air Base.

PRISCILLA KING HILL (Mrs. David) of 104 Dennison Ave., Framingham, Mass., used the tear-off page (*many thanks*) to let us know she was married last winter and had a baby boy, Mark, this past fall. They recently moved from Medford to Framingham where "Pat" is working one relief a week at Union Hospital on a Med-Surg floor. Otherwise, she writes, she spends her time with their new baby.

A newsclipping from the "Gloucester Times" with a photo of a lovely bride brings news of the marriage of LAURA JEAN TWOMEY and Pierre Conrad Seguir at the St. Ann's Church on June 5th.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, with a scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves and full chapel train which gathered into a bustle. Her veil of illusion, which fell from a headpiece of lace and pearls, was elbow length; her bouquet was of white carnations, lily of the valley and ivy.

The groom, a native of New Bedford, attended Wentworth Institute before joining the Coast Guard. The couple are making their home at 29 Lincoln Avenue, Gloucester.

A "Boston Herald" newsclipping brings word of the marriage of JANE ELIZA-

BETH GRELOTTI to Ensign Gary C. Nelson, USCG, on November 6th at the St. Tarcisius' Church in Framingham.

The bride wore a gown of imported white satin, trimmed with Alencon lace. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a matching Dior bow headpiece and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by her cousin, Rev. Paul Lynch.

The groom, a 1964 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, is stationed aboard the USCG Cutter Mackinaw, out of Cheboygan, Michigan. The clipping does not give the couple's new home address.

Newsclippings bring us reports of four weddings of classmates: JANE GRADY, NANCY MARGARET HUK, CAROL ANN GULCZYNSKI, and ELIZABETH MARY MCQUARRIE.

On April 24th in Portsmouth, N.H., Jane became the bride of Ensign Gordon Grant Piche, USCG, in a double ring ceremony performed at St. John's Church. She wore a white peau-de-soie gown with a modified bell skirt, a train panel of lace, and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white snapdragons, blue hyacinths and white sweetheart roses. Her husband, a graduate of Traip Academy and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, is stationed aboard the USS Duane. The couple are making their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

On May 1st, Nancy became Mrs. David Lawrence Marden at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Christopher's Church, Nashua, N.H. Her husband, from Rockland, Mass., is a graduate of Northeastern University and is associated with Sears Roebuck Company. The couple are making their home in Quincy where Nancy has been on the staff of the Quincy City Hospital.

On May 29th, Carol was married to Charles F. O'Hara, Jr., of Randolph, at St. Bernadette's Church, Randolph. The photo shows Carol in a pillbox headpiece and bouffant veil with a white V-necked gown and a lush bouquet, but the news-clip does not describe her wedding dress. The couple—he is with the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston—are making their home at 1666 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton.

On June 26th, at St. Peter's Catholic Church of East Millinocket, Elizabeth became Mrs. Robert Terranova. The

groom, from Westerly, R.I., is a graduate of Northeastern University and is with the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation. For her wedding, Elizabeth wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with a pleated bodice, portrait neckline and short sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt held a watteau train and her elbow-length veil was held by a lace covered pillbox. She carried a cluster of yellow-throated white orchids with stephanotis. They are making their home at 4 Crescent Street, Westerly, R.I.

Peggy Campbell Arthur,  
700 Bay Rd.,  
Hamilton, Mass.

As you can see by our address, Greg and I have moved from Melrose. Greg is still working there but with baby #2 expected in March we found our three-room apartment becoming a little small. Meg is now almost a year and a half (how time flies!) and is busy getting into everything she can find.

I hear that LONNIE BROOKE ANDERSEN and her husband are back in the States and living in Boston.

I received a note from BARBARA BADGER who is now a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps. She is stationed in San Francisco where she is working on an orthopedic floor in a general hospital. LYNNE BIGELOW has an apartment in Cambridge with JAN CORBETT and LYNNE GEEVER. Lynne is working nights on W-11 and I believe Janice is specializing.

I had a nice letter from VERONICA BLENNERHASSETT CUSHMAN a while ago. She and Jim were living on the Cape until Sept. when Jim started U.S.C.G. Officers Candidate School in Yorktown, Virginia. Winky sent news of CHARLOTTE BYERS, who, she says, is now Mrs. Robert LeBlanc. Char is teaching at the Joslin Clinic.

HELEN BOX sends word that she and Austie are engaged and will be married in June. Helen did private duty nursing this past summer and is now in her last year at Simmons. I saw PAT BUCKLEY this fall. She is living in Providence and working permanent evenings at Butler Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital.

I haven't seen ANN CALLAHAN since I worked part-time at the General last summer, but I believe she is working in the recovery room at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary. FRAN COAN sent

me a postcard from Italy. She and KATHY BOYLE sailed to Europe on the Queen Mary and spent nearly 3 months touring 11 countries! They're now back and Fran is Assistant Head Nurse on W-5AC.

JOAN CORBETT COREA writes, "I married Chick Corea in August, 1962 and we've been living in Manhattan ever since. We have a boy, Thaddeus, 2 years old, and a girl, Liana, 7 months."

Just the other day I received a note from JANE GRELOTTI NELSON. Jane was married to Lt. J. G. Gary Nelson in November. JANE GRADY PICHE was her matron of honor and CAROL GIROUARD LEE was one of her bridesmaids. Jane and Gary's address is: 517 Dresser St., Cheboygan, Mich.

NANCY JAUQUES LIPPINCOTT gave birth to a girl, Mary Townsend, on May 27, 1965. She and Dave and "Mimi" are living in Littleton, Colorado where Dave is working.

A letter from LOUISE JOVAN MAJEWSKI tells that she, Walter, and their son Joseph, have moved to Southbridge, Mass. Joseph will be a year old Feb. 8th. Louise has been working one night a week in the OBS unit of the local hospital and plans to do so until June when baby #2 is expected.

MARCIA McCracken EISNOR and her husband have a baby girl who is now about seven months old! KATHY McLAUGHLIN BEYNOR'S address is P.O. Box 417, Wolfboro, N.H.

JANE PETERSON LA FARGUE was married to George in November. She is working for the Boston VNA and also she and George are attending classes at B.U. I haven't seen JOANNE WOOLDRIDGE for months but know that she is Assistant Head Nurse of W-10.

I finally received a long overdue letter from MARTHA WELLS KANNAIR. It was worth waiting for, however, for it was 6 pages of news of herself, her family, and her classmates. She and Dick became the proud parents of Mark Dodd on Oct. 13, 1965! He's a fine and healthy baby now after being operated on for pyloric stenosis. She also sends news of others, as follows.

MARY ANNE YAHOOEDIK CIRINO was married on June 20, 1965. She and her husband Bob, are living in Lake Hurst, N.J. where Bob is stationed in the Navy. JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON now lives in Stamford, Conn., where

Gus is teaching Chemistry in the High School.

FLOREID WALKER is attending Western Reserve full time working toward her BSN. CAROL ANDROSKI FEFERMAN was married this past November. She and her husband are living in Fort Lee, Virginia, where her husband, a Lt. in the Navy, is stationed.

GATEWOOD WISE and SUSAN MOLLOY share an apartment on Beacon St. Gay is attending Simmons full time working for her BSN. Across the street from Gay and Sue are MARA OLINTO and MARG SNEDDON. Marg was in Europe this past summer but is now working at the General, as is Mara.

## 1965

September 19, 1965, was the wedding date for BROOKE PAYNE of Phoenix, Arizona, and Edward Gilman Tenney of Castine, Maine, at a ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Castine. She wore a gown of candlelight chiffon designed with long sleeves, a full skirt and floating back panels which fell from a neckline of re-embroidered lace, and a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. The reception was held at the home of her aunt and uncle. The couple are making their first home in Ankara, Turkey. (*That sounds like the makings of a so-this-is-Turkey story for the "Quarterly" . . . the editor*)

(Held Over)

Dale Miller,  
6 Whittier Place, Apt. 8D,  
Boston, Mass. 02114

From the sound of things, everyone seems very pleased with their weekly paychecks—they certainly go further than our monthly stipends used to go! We are also extremely proud of our white uniforms, black bands, and blue and gold pins. State Boards are also over for most of us, so now we can really start enjoying our new profession.

OLGA AMANTEA, LESLIE BERGER, and LOIS GOERNER have an apartment on Melrose Street. Olga is working on Bulfinch 7, Leslie is on the Overnight Ward, and Lois is working on White 5AC. CATHY BAIR and SANDY RUSSO are living in 6 Whittier Place, Cathy is working in White Recovery Room, and Sandy is still vacationing. After touring Europe with REGINA



SANCLEMENTE for two weeks, Sandy went home to New Orleans for a visit with her family.

BARBARA BENZON is working on White 7 and is another one of the lucky ones living in 6 Whittier Place. She is living with ANN COOPER, who is working on White 11, and CAROLYN McLEAVY and JUDY GILBERT, who are both working in the Recovery Room. BETSY BINKS and PAT CLARKE are sharing an apartment in Allston. Betsy is working on Baker 4 and Pat is on Bulfinch 1.

CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING moved to Brunswick, Maine, to be with her husband during his Senior Year at Bowdoin. Sis is working days at Regional Memorial Hospital in obstetrics, and from the sounds of things, has had more experience in a month than we ever had at BLI. LINDA BOTTI became Mrs. Warren Kirsch on September 4th, and is now living in Stanford, California. KAREN BAKER and MARCIA DRISCOLL are both working on White 7.

ARDITH BOUSQUET, LINDA CARTER, MARY ALICE SULLIVAN, and BETH STEEVES are sharing an apartment at 11 Frawley St., Boston. Ardy is working permanent nights on White 6 and is studying Government at Boston University, but still manages frequent trips to Vermont. Linda is a full time student at B.U. School of Nursing. Malice is working on Vincent 3 and taking an evening course at Northeastern. Beth is nursing on White 5B, and also taking a Government course at B.U.

MAUREEN BRENNAN is living at 6 Whittier with ELLEN CHRISTIAN, DALE MILLER, and VICTORIA VITKAUSKAS. Maureen and Vicky are both working in White Recovery Room and spending two evenings a week studying at B.U. Ellen is rotating through pediatrics before she decides which floor she wants to work permanently, and is taking English and Psychology courses at B.U. Dale is finishing up on Phillips House 2, and is planning to join the faculty in February.

PAT BURKE, IRENE JEW, MARY HYLAND, and PAT HARTEN are living together on the 12th floor of 6 Whittier Place. Pat is now working nights on White 12 and is busy making plans for her wedding on June 27th. Irene is working in Baker OR for six months at which time she will be Dr. Rodkey's private scrub. Mary is working on White 7 and

Pat Harten is working permanent nights on Bulfinch 3. This foursome also keeps busy with their social life. JUANITA BUSCH became Mrs. Albert Andrea on September 25th. She is presently working on White 12, but will be leaving us soon to go to Germany. NANCY CAMPBELL, VICKY JOEL, and ANN McCUE are sharing a suite at 8 Whittier. Ann is doing psychiatric nursing on Bulfinch 7 and attending Simmons College days. Nancy is working on Bulfinch 6 and Vicky is working in the White Recovery Room. They are also taking courses and entertaining frequently. DIANA CARLES is living at home and commuting to MGH to work on Bulfinch 3.

NANCY CARY and BETTY DONOVAN recently moved over to Charles River Park and from all reports are enjoying our luxurious living. Nancy is working on White 6 and Betty is finishing up on White 10. PAT COLLEARY is now working on the Overnight Ward. She is planning to get married on November 20th, after which she will be living in Milford and working at Pondville Hospital.

MARY SUSLAK and JOAN COLLINS are sharing an apartment at 1 Emerson Place. Mary is doing psychiatric nursing on Bulfinch 7, and studying History and Government at B.U. Joan is doing rehabilitation nursing on White 9 and studying Experimental Psychology at Northeastern.

JUDY CROSSON has left the General and is now at home in New Jersey working. MERRY CUMMINGS is living with RUTH BENNETT on Marlborough Street. Ruth is working on White 9 and Merry is the only other member of our class to return to McLean to work. LOIS DELLERT is working on Baker 7.

JANE MANGIARCINE, SUE DISCHERT, JEANNE KIRKLAND, and KERSTIN FASTESON are sharing an apartment at 61 Phillips St. Jane is working on Vincent 2. Sue is working evenings on White 7, but still managing to visit Annapolis. Jeanne is going full time to B.U. School of Nursing. Kerstin is working at Children's Hospital and is happily making plans for her Spring wedding.

PAT DALLON is living with KAREN MOOD in 8 Whittier Place. Pat is working on White 7, and Karen on White 5 AC. ARLENE DAUPHINAIS has gone home to Connecticut to work. She is planning to get married in January at



which time she will join her husband in the Air Force. MARY ANN DOLLEY and RITA ESKILINNIN are both working staff on White 7.

SHEILA EDMONDS and DOTTY KREUGHER are both working temporarily at the General until their Army orders come through. They are both anxiously waiting to find out where they will be stationed. LISBA FOWLER is finishing on Bulfinch 3. After graduation she is planning to spend some time in Miami, but her work plans are still undecided. VERYL DUFTON ANDERSON is living in Andover and working in an intensive care unit in a nearby hospital.

MADELEINE GAMANCHE is living in Dartmouth and working at Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, in pediatrics. She is also busy making wedding plans for April.

RUTH GILLIS and SUSAN HARP-HAM are also living in 6 Whittier Place. Ruth is working in White OR, and Sue is in Pediatrics. MAUREEN GREENE is working as a staff nurse at Fort Devens in Ayer, and is planning her July wedding. MARIE GRENIER was married to Bob Chagnon on October 2nd, and is now finishing school.

JUDY HANSEN HARTZLER returned to MGH in September and is now working on White 6. DALE HART is living with KAREN JACOBSEN and SHARON KANE on the Fenway. JOYCE HAVANICK is on White 7. DREER HAVENS is living in Philadelphia with her parents and working days at Philadelphia Hospital. RITA JAY is doing Medical-Surgical Nursing at Mass. Osteopathic Hospital. She is also studying Economics and Government at Northeastern. KATHLEEN KENNEDY is living at home in Arlington and commuting to Boston to work in Baker OR. She is also taking English and Sociology at Northeastern.

ROSA LAGANA is doing maternity nursing at Lowell General Hospital. She is also busy with plans for her Thanksgiving Day marriage to Gerald LeBlanc. DORIS LOESER is a full time student at Upsala College, earning her tuition as a nurse in the College's Health Department. She is delegated with her apartment, her interesting job and her studies. Her address is 322 Prospect St., Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. MARY ELLEN McCaffery is living at home and working on White 7.

JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG and

Brian are proud parents of a son born at BLI on October 14th. She won't have too much free time now.

FLORA McDOUGALL and ARLENE McLAUGHLIN took off bag and baggage for Washington, D.C., where they are working in an Intensive Care Unit at Washington Medical Center. Although they are presently living in the Nurses' Residence, they are looking for an apartment in the D.C. vicinity.

SANDRA McFARLANE is living at home in Brookline and working in White Recovery Room. Sandy is also looking forward to February 5th when she will become Mrs. Francis Murphy. MARY JO MANSFIELD is working in the White OR and will soon become Mrs. Tony Zincarelli. Mary Jo and Tony are also in the process of building a new home in New Hampshire. MARIA MENDES is living in Bartlett and working on Baker 9 until her wedding on November 20th, at which time she will be making her home in Chicago.

PAMELA MURRAY is a Sociology major at the University of Southern Mississippi. Her address is Box 1784, Bolton Hall, Univ. Southern Miss., Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

BROOKE PAYNE became Mrs. Gill Tenney on September 18th, in Maine. She will be living in Turkey while Gill is still in the Service. JANET PETROSSO ZILCHEN is now mothering a two-month-old son, and MARY ANN PORTER HAFFNER and her husband are the proud parents of a daughter. PATRICIA POSTER is working on White 11.

KATHLEEN REARDON BARRINGTON is now busy homemaking in San Francisco and preparing for the arrival of a "little Barrington." RAY RINGUETTE is living in Brighton and attending Northeastern full time working towards her B.S.

DIANE RILEY is living in Bartlett until she gets married and in working on Bulfinch 3. REGINA SANCLEMENTE is living at home in Medford and working in White Recovery Room. SALLY SAUNDERS is finished up on White 6, after which she is planning to go to Florida.

SAUNDRA SCOTT HARDEN is living in Tennessee and working while her husband is in Law School. MELODY SHERMAN has an apartment in Brockton where she will also be working.

ROBIN LONGAKER went home to

Sparta, N.J., where she is working in a Clinic. RUTH ANN MORRISON is living at home in Cambridge and is working in White OR. DIANE THORNTON is working on White 6, and SUSAN ZABAWA has finally gone home to Bondsville to live with Frank. SUSAN STIMPSON TENNINGHAM is living in Montreal with her husband, Locke, and working at Montreal General.

Well, that's the news for now. Let's hear from all of you so we can really keep the *Quarterly* up-to-date.

*Dale's latest report follows.*

Several things have happened since graduation. I'll try to catch you up on some of the news. Thanks to everyone who helped me gather these bits and pieces.

BETSY BINKS became Mrs. Thomas Mearns and is still working on Baker 4. PAT BURKE is busy making plans for her wedding on June 26th. After the big occasion she hopes to join Larry in the Service sometime next fall. MAUREEN BRENNAN spent four weeks at Peter Bent Brigham where she lost her appendix. She has now returned to work and is feeling much better. How did you like the Brigham, Mo? PAT COLLEARY became Mrs. Thomas Glennan in November. She is still working at Pondville Hospital. MARY DELORES MENDES became Mrs. Harvard L. Dyer on November 20th.

SUSAN DISCHERT spent the holidays in Florida, and is now living and working in Baltimore. Isn't it nice to be a little closer to Annapolis? ARLENE DAUPHANAIS is now Mrs. Robert Jordan. She is presently working at Boston Lying-In waiting to take her state boards after which she is planning to join Bob in the Air Force. PATRICIA DAVEY became Mrs. Scott Guillian. Scott is an architect and they are living in the Boston area. Pat is working as a technician at Mass. Mental Health.

SHEILA EDMUNDS and DOROTHY KREUGHER are both in Basic Training at Fort San Houston, Houston, Texas. After their 6-week training period, Sheila will be going to Lederman Hospital in San Francisco, and Dotty to Walter Reed in Washington, D.C. From all reports Army life agrees with both of them.

LISBA FOWLER graduated the first week in December, after which she spent two weeks soaking up the sun in Florida. She also visited DREER HAVENS in

Philadelphia for a few days. Liz will be living in Boston and hopes to work in a clinic. MAUREEN GREENE is still working at Fort Devens. She is planning to marry Archie on July 2nd.

JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG and her husband are proud parents of a son Scott Carlton born on October 4th. TRUDY McDOUGALL and ARLENE McLAUGHLIN are still working in Washington, D.C. at the Washington Medical Center. What about the social life, girls?

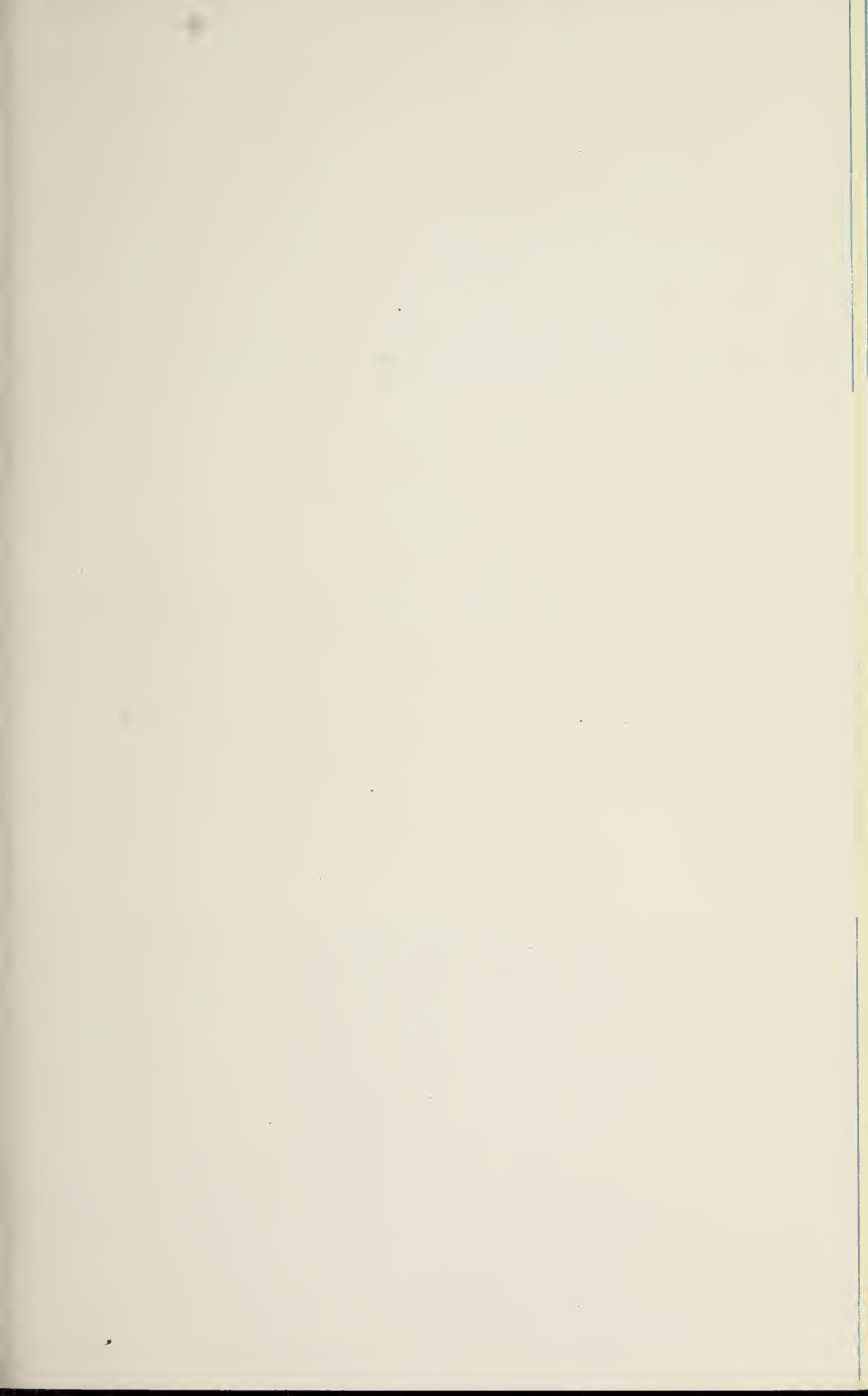
SANDY McFARLANE will become Mrs. Francis Murphy on February 5th. She was honored with a shower on January 18th, given by MAUREEN BRENNAN and VICKY VITKAUSKAS, who are two of Sandy's bridesmaids. DALE MILLER graduated on December 15th, after which I spent a real nice week in Palm Beach, Florida. I'm now teaching in the School of Nursing, and like it very much. PAMELA MURRAY is on the Dean's List at University of Southern Mississippi. Good work Pam!

SANDY RUSSO received her engagement ring during the holidays and is planning to get married May 14th. Both she and Hank spent New Years in New Orleans with Sandy's parents. SALLY SAUNDERS graduated and has now returned home to Florida where she is working. Wedding bells ring for Sally sometime this summer.

MARY SUSLAK became engaged to Paul McGarahan over Christmas. JEANNE KIRKLAND and KIRSTEN FATESON are also engaged. Congrats to all of you!

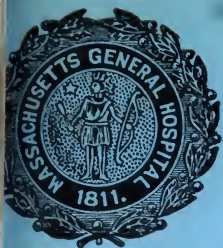
Well, that seems to sum up the news for now. If anyone knows any more news, please drop me a line... for if we want to have the latest and most accurate news, we must all co-operate. See you again in the next issue. Congratulations to all our new Registered Nurses !!!!

A newsclipping brings the report that DOROTHY E. KRUEGER of Roslindale, who participated in the Army Student Nurse Program, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps Reserve on December 28th. The ceremonies took place at Fort Devens. On January 4th, she went to the Army Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, for a six-week orientation course. Then Dorothy expects to be assigned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.









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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.  
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;  
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

# HOMECOMING

## SPECIAL

## THIS YEAR

A June 23rd memorandum was sent to the nurse alumnae of the MGH School of Nursing. So you all have been informed that Miss Ruth Sleeper will retire on September 9th from her position as Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director of MGH, made the announcement in the memorandum which was addressed to the staff and the students in nursing and to the alumnae of the school.

Simultaneously, Dr. Knowles announced the dual appointments of Miss Edna S. Lepper to succeed Miss Sleeper as Director of Nursing Service and Miss Natalie Petzold as Director of the School of Nursing.

A graduate in the Class of 1922, Miss Sleeper is known, in person or by reputation, to us all, as is Miss Lepper. For those who have not met Miss Petzold, who joined the MGH faculty in 1948, Homecoming will give us the opportunity to meet the incoming Director of the School of Nursing.

So Homecoming Day will carry special significance this year — a loving, “well done” salute to Miss Sleeper and a hearty congratulations and welcome to Miss Lepper and Miss Petzold.

Don't miss it. Homecoming. September 10th.

# MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL REPORTS FOR 1965

### — President's Report —

As President of our Alumnae Association, my first function was to acquaint myself with the activities of all our committees, especially those with which I had not been directly involved. I attended as many of the Finance Committee meetings as I could. These were very enlightening and, I might add, the Committee does a great deal of hard work.

Miss Lee brought me up to date on the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund. Of course, if it hadn't been for the kind patience of Mrs. Lawlor, I would have been lost. Mrs. Madalene Calogiro was also very helpful in giving me assistance regarding my role during Graduation activities and the Senior Students' Dinner.

My activities during the past year have been as follows:

1. At the suggestion of our Chief Editor of the "Quarterly," Mrs. Alice Conlon, I wrote a summary of myself for the Spring "Quarterly" in order to acquaint those of you who did not know me personally with my professional and personal background.

2. I conducted three Board of Directors meetings, the Spring General Meeting, and the Fall General Meeting, which was held at Homecoming.

3. All of the above meetings were reported in the "Quarterly" in hopes that we can keep our distant members in closer touch with our alumnae activities. (If anyone has any other suggestions towards accomplishing this purpose, I would appreciate hearing them.)

4. Mrs. Barbara Doherty attended the Coordinated Program's Nurses' Graduation for me as I was away, and she gave each graduate an MGH charm.

5. On Thursday, September 9, all the Alumnae Officers and Board of Directors attended the Senior Students' Dinner given by our Alumnae Association through the thoughtful hard work of Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton. I gave an informal talk on the functions of our Association and what we had to offer our new graduates.

6. On Friday, September 10, I had the privilege of attending Graduation exercises and giving each senior student a corsage from our Alumnae Association.

7. Three hundred and twenty of our graduates from such distant places as France and California attended Homecoming. At the luncheon we gave out corsages to the alumna coming the farthest, all graduates from the West Coast, the oldest graduate, and all graduates from the Class of 1915.

I have also personally kept a written list of the President's functions so that it might be of assistance to my successor. All the success that our Alumnae Association has had during the past year is due to the hard work of the committee members, the other officers, the Board of Directors, and Miss Sleeper.

In closing, I would like to add that I have enjoyed being your President for the past year and am looking forward to 1966.

Jean Rodrick Bogg  
President

### — Secretary's Report —

During this second year of my two-year term as Recording Secretary of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, I have attended three meetings of the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association Board of Directors and three General Business and Program Meetings and recorded the minutes of these proceedings.

- A. January 26, 1965 — Annual Alumnae Business Meeting
  - 1. Election results for the new 1965 officers were announced:  
President — Jean Bogg 1953; 2nd Vice President — Katherine Hackett 1963; Treasurer — Elizabeth Marsh 1961; Board of Directors — Alice Conlon, Adele Corkum; Representative to the School of Nursing — Grace Nangle.
- B. February 16, 1965 — Board of Directors Meeting
  - 1. The 1965 Proposed Budget accepted
  - 2. Representative was chosen to attend the National League of Nursing convention in San Francisco.
  - 3. Contributions were requested for the Carrie M. Hall Memorium through the *Quarterly Record*.
  - 4. Tentative committee chairman were selected.
- C. April 28, 1965 — Board of Directors meeting.
  - 1. Recommendation was made to hold three general business meetings during the year in addition to a business meeting at Homecoming, thereby eliminating the need for the Fall meeting.
  - 2. Annual Fund Drive letter to be composed and sent out shortly.
  - 3. Co-chairmen selected for Homecoming 1965.
  - 4. Committee chairmen for the 1965 term were announced.
- D. April 28, 1965 — General Business Meeting
  - 1. Dates for future Alumnae activities announced:  
Alumnae Dinner for the Graduating students — September 9, 1965; Graduation — September 10, 1965; Homecoming — September 11, 1965.
  - 2. Program — Dr. Rudolf Toch gave a very interesting and informative lecture on the Comprehensive Care of the Terminally Ill Child.
- E. September 11, 1965 — Homecoming Business Meeting
  - 1. Chairman of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund Committee announced the names of the two recipients of the \$500 scholarships.
- F. December 9, 1965 — Board of Directors Meeting
  - 1. Slate of officers for the 1966 term announced. To be voted upon



at the Annual Meeting in January.

2. Voted to increase the Sally Johnson Scholarships from \$500 to \$650 per year to full-time students beginning in September, 1966.

In conclusion, I want to thank you all for the privilege of serving as Recording Secretary for these past two years and would like to extend my best wishes to the incoming officers and committee chairmen for 1966.

Virginia Burak  
*Secretary*

### — Program Committee —

Only one of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association meetings was followed by a program this past year. We met three times. The first meeting was our annual one; the second in April; and the third, Homecoming. On April 28th Dr. Rudolf Toch, Associate with Harvard and on the pediatric service at the Massachusetts General Hospital, discussed "Comprehensive Care of the Child With Cancer." He spoke from his vast and quite varied experience. Much interest was shown and many questions asked. Refreshments and a business meeting preceded the presentation.

#### Homecoming Program

Homecoming was held September 11, 1965. Following the coffee hour and registration in Walcott House and a business meeting in the Moseley Auditorium came a symposium on "Medicare." John L. Quigley, executive director of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, reviewed the new law and what it could mean to patients and health care facilities. Next Miss Josephine C. Barbour, former Chief of the Social Service at MGH; Miss Alice Dempsey, Director of the Boston Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, Administrator, MGH; and Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at MGH, discussed various aspects of the new law. Miss Mary Macdonald, of the program committee, presided.

Diane Gurney  
*Chairman*

### — Hospitality Committee —

On September 9, 1965, the Alumnae gave a roast beef dinner for the graduating class in the Checkerboard dining room. About eighty people attended. This included the Senior class, hostesses, and the Board. We had ten under-graduate students who served as waitresses and did a superb job. The tables were decorated with blue and gold, our school colors.

After the dinner, Miss Sleeper and Mrs. Bogg spoke to the students about the School and the importance of being an active member of the Alumnae.

Everybody including the Dietary Department were most co-operative.

Felicia Fullerton  
*Chairman*

## — Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee —

Although there have been no applications for a loan from the fund in 1965, the financial statement indicates fund activity. It also has had one contribution of \$100, — again from the same generous alumna.

The committee is pleased with the success of the short-term loans made in 1964. One of these has been repaid two years before due. Three loans have been completed.

The amount due the fund at the end of 1965 is approximately \$1,500.

The committee is considering the question of increasing the maximum amount of loan in light of recent college tuition increases.

### *Financial Report*

Cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1965			\$6,474.21
Receipts			
Bank interest		232.13	
Repayments by users #51, 52, 54, 55, 56		816.65	
Gift		100.00	1,148.78
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Total Receipts			7,622.99
Disbursements			
Loans to users #53,54,57		1,200.00	
Chairman, telephone charges		3.87	
Total disbursements			1,203.87
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Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1965			\$6,419.12
Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank			
January 25, 1966			

Helene G. Lee, *Chairman*  
Martha G. Petrie  
Florence B. Reed

## — Service Committee —

Cards, flowers and small gifts were sent to members at Easter and Christmastime and during illnesses. During the year of 1965, the Committee spent \$490.61.

As Chairman, I am very grateful to all those who helped me so very much. Especially I say thank you to Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Adele Corkum, Miss Miriam Huggard, and Miss Lois Hackett.

Grace Murphy  
*Chairman*

## *Homecoming Date – September 10, 1966*

## — Proposed Budget for 1966 —

### *Estimated Receipts*

Membership Dues	\$7,000.00	
Annual Fund Drive	6,000.00	
Income from Savings	600.00	
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	\$14,600.00

### *Estimated Expenditures*

General Expenditure		
Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$4,000.00	
Secretarial Assistance	250.00	
Quarterly Record	3,200.00	
Printing and Postage	1,250.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Auditor	50.00	
Petty Cash and Office Expenses	400.00	
Service Committee	500.00	
Transfer to Savings Account	990.00	\$10,740.00
Student Activities		
Corsages	\$ 185.00	
Refreshments	65.00	
Dinner	300.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Scholarship	100.00	\$ 700.00
Meetings		
Program	\$ 25.00	
Maid Service	10.00	
Refreshments	25.00	
Homecoming	2,000.00	\$ 2,060.00
Alumnae Representative to ANA Convention		\$ 500.00
Gifts and Contributions		
Sally Johnson Scholarship	\$ 500.00	
N.L.N. Allied Agency Membership and Donation	100.00	\$ 600.00
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Total Expenditures		\$14,600.00

## — Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee —

The Committee held one meeting in June 1965. Three applications had been received and two \$500 scholarships were available. Two of the applicants had applied in 1964, were interviewed at that time and found to be worthy candidates.

After careful review and consideration, the Committee granted scholarship to both applicants. One award was to Claire V. Canapary, Class of March 1956, who is enrolled in her second year of full-time study at Teachers' College,

Columbia University. The second award was to Carolyn M. Kenney, Class of 1963, who is in her second year of full-time study at Boston College.

Grateful thank-you notes acknowledging the award have been received from both Miss Canapary and Miss Kenney. The third applicant was not eligible for a scholarship at this time but was encouraged to apply again when she meets the requirements.

### *Financial Report*

On hand January 1965		\$5,406.72
Receipts		
Contributions with dues	\$ 98.00	
Silverware Project	16.35	
Budgeted from General Fund	500.00	
Gifts	7,117.38	
Interest	287.40	
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Income for the year	\$8,019.13	
Total		\$13,425.85
Disbursements		
Scholarship #22	500.00	
Scholarship #23	500.00	
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	\$1,000.00	
On hand Boston Federal Savings and Loan		
December 31, 1965		\$12,425.85
	Madalene Brown Calogiro, <i>Chairman</i> Catherine Goss Barrett Ann Cahill	

### — Quarterly Record Committee —

This year the Committee decided to continue to present articles from alumnae engaged in overseas projects, news of MGH, plus the publication of more pictures for additional interest.

Due to the increased volume of class news, typing assistance has been given to our busy editor, Mrs. Alice Conlon, and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Molling.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Friss Newham, reports of student news and an article on the I.C.N. Congress have been published.

The Committee worked many hours so that "The Quarterly Record" would convey to all our readers the *esprit de corps* of our student days, an interest in our School of Nursing, and the new trends and challenges of our profession.

Another year of continued service has been contributed by our alumnae secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor.

Judith Harding Dougherty  
*Chairman*



**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL  
NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
STATEMENT OF CASH TRANSACTIONS  
for the year ended December 31, 1965**

Cash Balance — January 1, 1965:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust

Company	\$8,345.55	
Provident Institution for Savings	422.05	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,041.06	
Boston Federal Savings and		
Loan Association	1,165.49	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,358.36	\$13,332.51

Receipts during 1965:

Membership dues	\$6,160.00	
Contributions to Special Fund	7,914.88	
Homecoming	650.00	
Quarterly ads	122.50	
Donations — includes \$28.00 designated for		
Scholarship Fund	43.00	
Merchandise sales	33.75	
Interest on savings accounts	348.05	15,272.18
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		\$28,604.69

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$1,912.29	
Salary — Secretary	3,561.63	
Special Gifts and Contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$614.35	
Delegate to American Nursing		
Association	500.00	
Representatives to International		
Council of Nurses	50.00	
Faculty Reading Room	14.75	
Massachusetts General Hospital —		
student scholarships	200.00	1,379.10
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Functions	2,116.15	
Fund raising	550.93	
Social services	422.61	
Printing & postage	360.30	
Miscellaneous	239.97	10,542.98

Cash Balance — December 31, 1965:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust

Company	\$4,391.70	
Provident Institution for Savings	8,921.58	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,083.31	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan		
Association	1,215.80	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,449.32	\$18,061.71

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## — Report of the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing —

EDITH MILES PORTER

*Class of 1941*

During the past two years I have had the privilege of being your Alumnae Representative to the Advisory Council. The meetings have been most interesting and informative to me.

The greatest advance of the past year has been the opening of the new school building. It was formerly a public school known as the Winchell Primary School on Parkman Street adjacent to the Hospital. The remodeled building now supplies the first adequate facilities ever possessed by the School of Nursing in its 92-year history. This building, with Walcott House, now provides 2 science laboratories, 3 nursing laboratories, 5 classrooms seating 65, 3 conference rooms, a lounge for students and office space for instructors and secretaries. In addition, 1 nursing laboratory and 1 conference room are set aside for the practical nurse program. The Palmer-Davis Library occupies the first floor. For the first time the library accommodates all who desire to use the reading rooms, and there is shelf space to allow for growth. At the request of the student body a worthwhile collection of fiction is also being acquired. A separate reading room for study and comfortable lounge are much appreciated by the faculty.

The School has continued to have success in recruitment of applicants although the number lessened somewhat when College Board Examinations were added as one of the admission requirements in 1961. Many factors may contribute to this decline in number of applicants. Some who might have applied to this school have chosen the college program, some who realized their inability to meet the requirements did not apply, and some may have been deterred by the increased expense. The students in the School of Nursing this year paid as freshmen \$1360, as juniors \$608, and as seniors \$346. It is encouraging to know that approximately 65% of each graduating class return to the Hospital to work.

This year 77 students applied for financial aid. A total of \$33,845 was granted. Of this \$6,000 was income from invested scholarship funds, \$12,545

was given as remitted tuition, and \$15,300 in the form of federal loans. Availability of the Federal Student Loan Fund established under the Nurse Training Act of 1964 has reduced the requests made to the School for scholarships and loans.

The Hospital is now renting apartments in the new Charles River Park, furnishing and subletting them to graduates. The new plan of furnished apartments is a very attractive inducement in recruitment. It is anticipated that in the future as many as 300 staff members may be living in such apartments.

Very little has been done about recruiting prospective student nurses in the three-year Diploma Program in Massachusetts. The Advisory Council requested the Nursing Council of the United Community Services to consider setting up a recruitment program. In February 1966, the project called "Careers in Nursing Program" was put into effect. Funds were raised from foundations which will pay for staffing the project. Mrs. Margaret Ryan has been hired to direct the program. She has recently received her Master's Degree from the Boston College School of Nursing and has had several years of varied experience in nursing. Eighteen speaking engagements were scheduled for her in March and emphasis was placed on visiting guidance counselors in schools and being available for consultations.

A meeting of the Advisory Council was held in March as a luncheon meeting with the faculty of the School of Nursing. We were given a demonstration of the Computer Project now being developed at the Hospital. This project will automate many of the routine procedures such as the recording of admission, transfer, and discharge of patients and assist with the medications procedure. The use of this system will reduce the amount of time formerly required for such routine tasks and provide more time for nursing care.

## **Report of Our Alumnae President**

JEAN RODRICK BOGG

Before I proceed to summarize the past few Alumnae Board Meetings, if any of you have any comments or suggestions to make, please feel free to send them along to our Walcott Alumnae Office in care of me. I will then read them and, if necessary, bring them up before the next Board or General Meeting.

On December 9, 1965, at 4:00 PM in the Walcott Beau Parlor, I called to order the Board of Directors Meeting of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

The treasurer reported that there

was a balance of \$8,921 in the savings account and \$2,023 in the checking account. Her report was accepted and placed on file for the auditor.

The secretary's minutes were read, accepted and placed on file. I read the slate of officers to be voted on at the Annual Business Meeting in January.

Mrs. Lawlor announced that a gift of about \$7,000 had been given our Alumnae to be used towards scholarships for our graduates who wished to further their nursing ed-

ucation. After a brief discussion period, conducted by Mrs. Calogiro, chairwoman of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund, the Board decided that in order to more sufficiently help the two MGH graduates who would receive the Sally Johnson Scholarship, the amount would be increased from \$500 to \$650 a year beginning in September, 1966.

The meeting adjourned at 4:50 PM.

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On February 15, 1966, at 3:30 PM in Walcott Beau Parlor, with eight members present, I called to order the Board of Directors Meeting of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

Miss Barbara Williams, as a representative of her class of 1920, presented to the Alumnae a class gift of over \$300. It was given to the Board for consideration that it be used to start a fund for a study of the future role of the MGH School of Nursing. We decided that this gift suggestion be discussed with Miss Sleeper by me and then ask Miss Sleeper to speak to the next Board Meeting.

The treasurer's report was read, approved, seconded and placed on file for the auditor. The secretary's report was read, approved, seconded and accepted.

Mrs. Lawlor suggested that \$3,000 be taken from the checking account and be put into the special savings account to accumulate interest and that \$500 be put into the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Conlon read two letters to the "Quarterly Record" from Mrs.

Margaret Platts A'Hearn and Mrs. Judith Harding Dougherty in rebuttal of Miss Sleeper's article in the last "Quarterly Record." After discussing these, we decided to publish them as is and that they be shown to Miss Sleeper beforehand should she care to make any further comments.

We voted to give a special scholarship as a Carrie M. Hall Memorial this year to a full-time graduate student. The amount would be \$325 and the MGH candidate would be chosen from those applying for the Sally Johnson Scholarship.

Committee chairman or suggestions for the same were made for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Lawlor requested that Mrs. Barnett be asked to continue to assist in the alumnae office when she returns from her convalescence.

To make it possible for the president of our Alumnae Association to attend the ANA National Convention in San Francisco, the Board voted \$96 additional money to be given to Mrs. Bogg, at her request, for a baby sitter in addition to her expenses.

### —Report of the Fund Drive—

Contributions — 697  
Amount Contributed — \$7,914.85  
Cost to Run — \$550.93

\$7,914.85

550.93

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Net \$7,363.92

Class of 1910 contributed most money — \$1,077.00

Class of 1940 had most contributors — 33



## **"The Bordeaux Belles" in Base Hospital No. 6 in World War I**

MARGARET G. REILLY, *President*

Since death has taken during 1964, "four of the outstanding members of the Bordeaux Belles," it seems pertinent to recall for the benefit of the younger members of the Alumnae Association, the origin of this historic group of the Alumnae, their services in World War I and the spirit, loyalty, and affection that have united them for almost fifty years.

Upon the entrance of the U. S. into the war in 1917, the first hospital for service with the American Army was recruited. This hospital consisted largely of MGH personnel, doctors, nurses, secretaries, a dietitian and over 100 enlisted men. They established at Talence, a suburb of Bordeaux, a small French army hospital which was originally a boy's Lycee. This facility was expanded under the control of the U. S. Army until it contained 5000 beds by 1919. Dr. Frederick W. Washburn of the MGH became a Major in command of Base Hospital #6. Dr. Richard Cabot, Chief of Medicine, rendered services far beyond the call of medical duty in organizing musical, dramatic and other cultural activities to provide and maintain the morale of members of the unit. Plays, glee clubs, choir practice, readings by Dr. Cabot served to stimulate and draw closer together representatives from among the doctors, nurses and enlisted men. Another assistant in all these morale building activities was Miss Alice O'Gorman who for years had been Dr. Cabot's secretary. She was well known to all participants in Dr. Cabot's famous Clinics at the MGH as she accompanied him on his medical rounds — on the wards, to the morgue autopsy meetings and at his highly popular Harvard's Summer School In-Service Education Clinic in the O.P.D. where she was his Executive Secretary.

Miss O'Gorman, a tall, gentle aristocratic-looking New England lady, joined the Unit in 1917 and the younger nurses were amazed to find her in a Red Cross Uniform for she seemed too fragile for the rugged life of a rather primitive army hospital. But she never lost a day either through sickness or fatigue and served efficiently in Paris when Dr. Cabot was sent there to organize a health and social service agency for refugees at request of the Red Cross.

On return to the U. S., she continued as Dr. Cabot's faithful secretary and chauffeur until his death in 1939. Not until her retirement after a fracture of her hip did she relinquish her interests and responsibilities for the Cambridge-Somerville Youth study which Dr. Cabot had set as a ten-year project to study "Delinquency and Its Treatment" of which foundation she acted as Secretary. She died at the Phillips House in 1964 in her 91st year after a very short illness, as gently and quickly as she had lived her life. Her funeral services were well attended by loving friends, many from the "Bordeaux Belles" and the Talence Club. She was loved by the entire Unit.

Another aid of Dr. Cabot's in his extra curricular activities was Mary Driscoll 1911, more familiarly know as "Drissy," who played the piano beautifully for singing and dancing, and was always ready to soothe her tired co-workers with her relaxing music. Her outstanding quality was her superior gift and ability as a bedside nurse. For years preceding the war, she was known at the Phillips House for T.L.C. of patients, which care was shared by the boys in the service and later by subsequent patients at the Phillips House. Dr. Cabot himself had the blessing of her care in his final illness.

Without doubt, the best in the splendid cast of actors and actresses that Dr. Cabot assembled for performance of the plays of Lady Gregory was Miss Mary Walsh 1910, who with her brogue and natural comical character almost wrecked the performance of her fellow players. A tall giant individual and, by her own admission, "the homliest nurse in the Unit"—a typical New England old maid—her beautiful brown hair was pulled back in a tight pug with no pretense of style. She had a gay wholesome laugh and made friends easily and kept these friends to the time of her death. After our Homecoming Day, Sept. 1964, I had a note from her. She wrote, "I was not at the graduation and Homecoming Day but when I finished your letter, I felt as excited as if I had been there. I am lying in a bed on the porch where the red and yellow of the autumn colors fill me with 'Isn't this a beautiful world. Send forth Thy Spirit and Thou will renew the face of the earth.'" She commented on the death of Mary Driscoll and Lady O'Gorman and how she had loved them both. Mary was truly a loving selfless individual, a great woman and a fine nurse. She died in her 90th year in Pittsfield, Mass., where she lived with her two sisters. We will remember her as one of our bright guiding lights who truly loved God and served man with a joyful, happy spirit.

Because of her fluency in French, Bernadette Cormier was detached from the Unit in the Fall of 1917 to join Dr. Cabot in Paris to work with the refugees from war-torn areas. At Talence, she had proved herself to be a cheerful, resourceful, patient person and in her handling of the enormous group of refugees of French background, she proved to be a valuable aid to Dr. Cabot in the Clinic and as foster home visitor. She had a quiet sense of humor and was a very comfortable person to work with. She was deeply appreciated by co-workers and patients. After the war, she went to New York where she resumed private nurse practice, later acting as a nurse companion and friend. She died in New York, Jan. 14, 1965, after a slight accident which developed into pneumonia.

These inadequate sketches present, in some slight measure, examples of the dedicated service of Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses and Associates. Fortunate and grateful to have had the training and inspiration of this great institution, for they devoted their lives to the service of their country and their fellow men. To continue this loyalty and memories of this association, the women of Base Hospital #6 organized "The Bordeaux Belles" who have met at least once a year for 45 years to renew the memories of their youth.

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JACQUELINE T. HIGGINS

*Class of 1953*

In this era of antibiotic chemotherapy, preventive vaccines; dramatic transplants, and artificial replacements, surely, there must be some therapy to save the M.G.H. School of Nursing from the terminal illness which is phasing-out other diploma programs of nursing.

The name which this social malady might aptly be called is: Status Syndrome. (For a more complete description of the etiology of this plague-like disease, read: "Campus Fever Compounds Nursing Crisis" by Dr. Thomas Hale in *The Modern Hospital*, Vol.106, No.2, Feb. 1966.) Although Status Syndrome is a pseudo, self-inflicted ailment, its devastating side-effects can not be ignored because they are very real.

The only known treatment today for the salvation of good diploma schools of nursing is for the latter to obtain Junior College Accreditation. Regardless of the fact that this treatment has never been applied to a *hospital* diploma program of nursing, such a heroic effort should not

be refused to schools which, in other respects, are in excellent physical condition.

The advantages to Junior College Accreditation Therapy are obvious. The first and immediate result of such treatment is that the school will survive. Secondly, the school will continue to attract and produce good quality students. Thirdly, its graduates will have a realistic goal for continuing their educations.

Without this treatment the following chronological symptoms will occur: gradual loss of quality students; decrease in total nurse output; and, inevitable, diploma-school arrest.

In the last analysis, the importance of saving a good diploma school of nursing lies in the past-proven ability of the latter to produce good nurses as evidenced by the common denominator; state board nursing examinations.

No one has ever denied that the graduate of a good, diploma program of nursing is the best all-round nurse, whether she be bedside or desk-side; however, if something isn't done now to fortify her attenuated status, no one will be able to remember that she was.

### ZIP . . .

Because the U.S. Postal Department has notified us that, as a non profit organization we can no longer have reduced bulk rates for mailing without the Zip Code Numbers, we need yours. Do we have it? Notify Mrs. Evie Lawlor, Walcott House, Nurses Alumnae Office, MGH, Boston. Please.

### New Number

The Nurses Alumnae Office now has its own direct telephone number, without going through the hospital switchboard. This is part of the new system installed throughout MGH. For the Alumnae Office, dial 726-3144.

Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor is at the office Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## MGH Men Students

Men students will be accepted in September 1966 and succeeding classes, for the first time in the history of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. The admission requirements will be the same as for women students and applications will be processed in the same manner.

Our school has been responsible in part for the preparation of men and women students accepted by the McLean Hospital School of Nursing. With the closing of that school, we feel an obligation to maintain and expand facilities whereby men can enter a profession which has need of them and which can offer them a wealth of career opportunities.

## NEWS NOTES

In January, the first R. Louise McManus Medal for distinguished service to nursing was awarded to Kyllikki Pohjala of Finland by the Nursing Education Alumni Association of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The McManus Medal was established by the Association in 1964 to honor Dr. McManus, Professor Emeritus of Teachers College and former Director of the Division of Nursing Education, who is presently volunteer consultant to the Hacettepe School of Nursing in Ankara, Turkey. Dr. McManus is also an MGH alumna, class of 1920.

The purpose of the McManus Medal is to "honor any man or woman who has rendered distin-

guished and meritorious service to nursing."

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Ruth Sleeper, MGH Director of Nursing Service and the School of Nursing, was the subject of a recent newspaper feature article on "Our Dedicated Women." One of a series which appeared in the "Boston Advertiser," the story noted that this year marks her 20th year in her present position; reviews the activities and responsibilities of her life as the director for MGH's 950 nurses; mentions a few of the honors she has received; and includes an excellent photo. The article appeared on April 24th.

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Jessie P. Halbert, Class of 1929, was feted in a community-wide tribute on May 23rd at a testimonial dinner held in Meriden, Connecticut, in honor of her 25th year of service with the Public Health and Visiting Nurse Association of Meriden. Miss Halbert is executive director of the agency.

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Ellwynne M. Vreeland, Class of 1934, was awarded the U.S. Public Health Service's Meritorious Service Medal in January at a ceremony held at the Division of Nursing headquarters in Washington, D.C. Retiring Chief Nurse Officer Lucile Petry Leone made the presentation of the medal which was awarded Miss Vreeland "for exceptional performance in developing nursing research and endowing the Public Health Service's intramural and extramural research and training programs with her own superior dis-



tion." Miss Vreeland has served with the U.S. Public Health Service since World War II. She is now Senior Nursing Research Consultant to the Division of Nursing.

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Margaret Harrington Anderson, Class of 1947, has been appointed an assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at Boston University. A graduate also of Boston College and Boston University, Mrs. Anderson has been supervisor of the Clinical Research Center at Children's Hospital in Boston.

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In January, John H. Knowles, General Director of MGH, announced that Dr. Alexander Leaf had been appointed Chief of the Medical Services at MGH and Harvard's Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine. Dr. Leaf is a graduate of the University of Washington, the University of Michigan School of Medicine, served his internship at MGH and his residency at Mayo Foundation. He has also spent a year with Dr. Albright's group and, subsequently, established his own laboratory for the study of renal and fluid and electrolyte problems as part of the Medical Services.

Patricia Walker Vining, Class of 1955, reports that even on an island as remote as Okinawa, there are three MGH nurses working at the only hospital there: Lucy Barker Sheehan, Class of 1953; Thelma Porcelli Roby, Class of 1951; and herself. She has also met many doctors who have had MGH affiliations.

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Some of our alumnae may remember Dr. Gerardo M. Balboni, who usually wore a dapper smile along with his lapel carnation; who joined the MGH Staff in 1913 as Assistant Physician in the outpatient department; became Associate Physician in 1928; and, in 1934, was primarily responsible for the establishment of the Artificial Pneumothorax Clinic at MGH. Dr. Balboni, widely loved among the Italian-American community in Boston's North End, died on January 20, 1966, at the age of 87.

### Fund Donation

In memory of Emily Hoar Sheldon, class of 1907, a generous donation has been made to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund by Mrs. Sheldon's daughter, Margaret S. Wilson of Chatham, New Jersey.

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**PLEASE SAVE SOME TIME  
FOR HOMECOMING DAY  
SEPTEMBER THE TENTH  
IS NOT FAR AWAY.**

## New Burn Institute for Children

A new unit for burned children and also for research and teaching is to be constructed by the Shriner's organization, in a unique agreement with the MGH and Harvard Medical School, on Blossom Street opposite the MGH Research Building. The agreement and planning for this three-story Shriner's Burn Institute, which will give free care to burned children, have been under-way since April, 1964.

A tunnel between the institute and MGH will facilitate the utilization of MGH facilities, such as the chemistry laboratory, without duplicating them at the Institute. The top floor will house 30 in-patients and the operating facilities; the second floor will be devoted to research laboratories and office facilities for the full-time investigators; the ground floor will contain an outpatient department, physiotherapy facilities, a library and offices for the full-time professional staff. An auditorium will occupy two floor areas, reaching from the basement to the first floor, and will be built on the theater-in-the-round principle.

The Shriners, noted for their 17 orthopedic hospitals which give free care to children, decided, on the advice of their medical board, that the burn problem needed research as well as patient service. Two other burn units of the Institute have been established in Galveston and Cincinnati. Construction on the Boston Unit should begin in June.

### ***MGH CAPS***

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## IN MEMORIAM

- 1901—Mary Russell Wiggin, on February 4, 1966, at Boston, Massachusetts.
- 1905—Helena G. MacKay on February 11, 1966, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- 1905—Amy Gamage Thompson, on January 23, 1966, at Newton, Massachusetts.
- 1907—Margaret Tymon, on September 23, 1965, at Framingham, Massachusetts.
- 1918—Helen Rockwell, on January 29, 1966, at Boston, Massachusetts.
- 1920—Dorothy Parker Goebel, on February 16, 1966, at Lakeland, Florida.
- 1922—Eva S. Rieder, on May 7, 1965, at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.
- 1923—Doris Owen Schull, on April 4, 1966, at Herndon, Virginia.
- 1924—Dorothy Alton Rowland, on September 14, 1965, at Highlands, New Jersey.
- 1931—Barbara Hamilton Roberts, in December, 1965, at Wheeling, West Virginia.
- 1932—Cordelia W. King Kelley, on June 14, 1966, at New York City, New York.
- 1933—Dorothy L. Moles, on March 25, 1966, at Quincy, Massachusetts.
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## *News . . . of The Classes*

### 1901

An incomplete newsclipping brings brief word of the death of MARY RUSSELL WIGGIN on February 4, 1966, at Boston, Massachusetts. She leaves two nieces Mrs. J. C. Hegeman of Rehoboth, Mass., and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Jr. of Greenfarms, Connecticut.

### 1904

MARY DOYLE CAMP of 144 Grove St., Waterbury, Conn., suf-

fered a fractured hip in 1960 and, at that time, retired from her position with the Waterbury Welfare Department. Although she is mostly chair bound, she is active in keeping her home, writing to family and friends and enjoying television. She always is interested in MGH and in what is new in Boston.

This bit of news was gleaned from Mrs. Camp's niece, Barbara Doyle, who is an RN studying at Boston University this year.

## 1905

We have received a newsclipping concerning the death of HELEN G. MacKAY on February 11, 1966, at the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Infirmary after a brief illness. Born in Malagash, Cumberland County, Miss MacKay served in Boston, following her graduation from the MGH School of Nursing, until her retirement in 1944 when she returned to Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Canada. She leaves a sister, Allie T. MacKay of Pugwash and several nieces and nephews.

A brief message brings us word of the death of AMY GAMAGE THOMPSON on January 23, 1966, at Newton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Thompson was the widow of H. E. Thompson, for many years the Assistant Curator of Paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She leaves three daughters and ten grandchildren.

## 1907

A brief reply from the Medical Record Department of the Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass., notifies us of the death on September 23, 1965, of MARGARET TYMON, a former patient at the hospital.

## 1915

MAUDE WARD McGREW GLEASON of 3715 North 12th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85014, used the tear-off sheet (*many thanks*) to let us know that she's had two recent visits with ROSA SHAYEB DUNAWAY (Mrs. John) at 1668 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, and has

played cards with CLARABEL THOMPSON POWELL of the class of 1924. Clara's address is 6927 E. Cholla St., Scottsdale, Ariz.

## 1916

Margaret G. Reilly  
53 Malvern Rd.  
Brockton, Mass.

This will be the year of our 50th Reunion Anniversary and this is a second appeal to note the dates — 9th and 10th. Do try to make graduation. But if you must choose one date, the 10th is the most exciting for the alumnae. You must put it in your datebook right now for we want to see all of our classmates possible. Also hope you will be able to make a contribution, however large or small, to our Alumnae Association. We need you all since the strength of the School of Nursing depends on an enthusiastic, participating Alumnae Association.

Remember when Miss Parsons reminded us of this fact over and over again? It was she who started our first drive to raise money for an Endowment Fund for the Alumnae, which many of us feel today should be named in her memory.

Each of you, please, bring a short report on your life, your family and your special projects or activities. Hope to see you Sept. 9th and 10th, if at all possible. If not, send information on the above facts about yourself.

From ALICE VAN ARDEN, a devoted alumnae member — She reports that HOPE ROMANI spent the winter in Florida and is now off with an aunt to Italy for an extend-



ed vacation. FRANCES ROBBINS LADNER is now a patient at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston for highly specialized care for her long-term illness, severe arthritis. She is always the same fine person, a spiritually oriented soul who accepts her suffering in a truly Christian spirit. Alice is, herself, making a good recovery from a fractured hip. She is the devoted companion and driver to many of our classmates and "The Bordeaux Belles."

HELEN JUDD writes to DOTTY TARBOX that she is happy to live close to her son and his family.

We will save the rest of our news until reunion day. Your secretary is as busy as ever though I'm supposed to be retired. If you need housing for the two-day period or more information, write to me or Alice Van Arden (Mrs.) 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan.

### 1918

A brief newsclipping brings word of the death of HELEN ROCKWELL of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on January 29, 1966. No further details are known.

### 1920

A note from a fellow alumna brings us word of the death of DOROTHY PARKER GOEBEL on February 16, 1966, at Lakeland, Florida. She is survived by her husband, Galen, of 308 Young Place, Lakeland, Florida; a son, Thomas; and several grandchildren.

### 1922

A brief note notifies us that EVA

S. RIEDER of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, died on May 7, 1965. No further information is known.

### 1923

Marion Stevens  
1152 Shore Rd.,  
Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107

MILDRED TAYLOR is still supervising at the N. Adams Hospital. She writes that her brother, Wallace, died very unexpectedly on Jan. 24th. Our sympathy certainly goes out to her.

MARY NEWMAN MARCOTTE spent the holidays with her son and family in N.Y. She has a brother-in-law who is very ill so she has been helping his wife care for him.

VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL has moved to 37 Brimmer St., Boston, and has had a pleasant winter gadding about. Another "cliff dweller" is LINA THIBAUT DUFFAULT who now lives at 18 Ashland St., Worcester, near her sons. She would love to see any alumnae who are around or near Worcester.

LOUISE SPEAR SCHERMERHORN reports that our class baby, Horace Schermerhorn, Jr., is very active in community affairs, both church and civic. He has four children: Bud, the oldest, is 16. MARTHA MILLER, who lives in Tucson, enjoys going to the ANA District 2 nurses meetings. She sends best wishes to all.

ANNE HARKONEN WARINER wonders about the attitude of MGH toward Medicare. (*I believe that, like the hospital association,*

*they favor it . . . the editor*). MARY CANNING says she is trying to unwind after her 43 years struggle, but, not wanting to become a vegetable, has a good many projects that take up her time. ELEANOR FITZGERALD HOLLOWAY says nothing exciting happens to her. Her boys are married and she has two grandchildren. She keeps busy with the John Birch Society, Woman's Club, DeMolay Mother's Club, Women's Republican Club; she is the National Regional President of the Alliance for Abandoned American Fighting Men who, apparently, are abandoned by our government for the past 10 - 12 years and no effort has been made to get them out of Chinese, Russian and North Korean prisons. On occasion, she relieves someone on private duty for a day or so. This summer she will go with her husband to San Francisco with the Shriner's Group.

MAY FLEET is retiring soon. In Jan., she took a lovely Caribbean cruise and now she is planning a trip to the South Pacific Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, going through the Panama Canal and down the west coast of South America to Chile.

ABIGAIL HOWARD STEVENS' husband has retired but is not too well. They are hoping to fly to N.J. in April to visit their daughter. Their son Dick is running for Illinois State Representative (R). Abigail is still active in her community, church, DAR, etc.

OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH has spent a perfect winter at home in-

stead of going to Florida. She is anticipating a busy summer at S. Yarmouth. They bought a cottage next door to where their 15 grandchildren will come in relays — and will be able to enjoy them without the responsibility.

MARION BARRY JENNINGS has spent ten days at Hot Springs where life is leisurely and people live graciously. Adjusting again to the New York City pace is a bit troublesome, she says. Marion continues to teach (as a substitute) in the nearby schools. She refers to the recent article about MGH in a March issue of "Look" and feels it a particular boost to everyone's ego who was or is in any way connected with MGH.

MARY CLARK WHELTON says that her busy gardening year is starting with many spring and summer shows scheduled. She is Program Chairman for the State Federation of Garden Clubs of Conn. There are over 10,000 members in the state. She gets to the Hartford Hospital occasionally where the nurse shortage is apparent, as everywhere.

RETA CORBETT is as busy as all retired people; very interested in civic and church affairs and gives time at the Blood Bank and at our MGH Alumnae Office.

As for myself, I am "slowing up," I am no longer an advisor to the State Student Nurses Association; I have resigned from the Board of Directors of the VNA and, in May, will be released from my position of Second Vice President of the Maine League for Nurses. With a little

more time at home, I am really enjoying my beautiful place by the sea. Do come to see me.

New addresses: VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL (Mrs. N.H.) 37 Brimmer St., Boston; LENA THIBAUT DUFALT, (Mrs. Francis) 18 Ashland St., Worcester 01609.

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A newsclipping forwarded by Marilyn Marnett Greehan of the Class of 1954 brings us word of the death of DORIS OWEN SHULL on April 4, 1966, at the Georgetown University Hospital, Virginia. The widow of Dr. Ernest Shull, a Herndon, Virginia, physician, Mrs. Shull was a native of Fairhaven, Vt., and, following her graduation from MGH School of Nursing, worked at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia before her marriage in 1927.

#### 1924

We have received a brief notice of the death of DOROTHY ALTON ROWLAND (Mrs. James) on September 14, 1965, at Highlands, New Jersey. No further details are known.

#### 1929

DOROTHY WILSON of 2823 Queens Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., has notified us of the testimonial dinner held on May 23rd to honor JESSIE P. HALBERT, executive director of the Meriden, Conn., Public Health and Visiting Nurse Association. Planned as a community-wide tribute to Miss Halbert, the dinner party marked her 25 years of service to Meriden. Miss Halbert's address is

76 Lincoln St., Meriden, Conn.

#### 1931

The Director of the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, West Virginia, has notified us of the death of BARBARA HAMILTON ROBERTS in December, 1965. The note states that Mrs. Roberts had been working at that hospital, but additional information was, accidentally, not enclosed, so no further details are known.

#### 1932

Sorrowfully we notify you of the death of CORDELIA W. KING KELLY (Mrs. Thomas) on June 14, 1966, at New York City's Roosevelt Hospital. A native of Vermont, where she taught public school before coming to MGH, Mrs. Kelly, a noted author of many articles and publications, such as *Dimensions of Professional Nursing*, served as orthopedic head nurse, emergency ward head nurse and operating room supervisor at MGH.

With a B.S. in Hospital Administration from Teachers College, Columbia, she then was assistant superintendent at Syracuse Hospital and superintendent of Littlefalls Hospital, both in New York. She was also an associate editor of the *American Journal of Nursing*, editor of *Practical Nursing*, and a copy editor of *Nursing Outlook*. For the past three years she has been a faculty member of the Boston University School of Nursing Writers' Workshop.

She is survived by her husband, address 19 West 12th Street, New York City; and her mother who lives in Milton, Vermont.

### 1933

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of DOROTHY L. MOLES at her home, 144 Elliot Avenue, Quincy, on March 25, 1966, after a long illness. A retired industrial nurse for the Walworth Company in Braintree, Miss Moles was a veteran of the Army Nurse Corps, having served in Africa and Italy during World War II. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Meaney of Braintree and Mrs. Phyllis Benson of New Jersey.

### 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
95 Circuit St.,  
Hanover, Mass. 02339

#### September Section

News this month (Feb.) will be somewhat sparse because three Robins which have been sent out have not come home to roost. Perhaps I should have sent carrier pigeons. If you have a robin which has taken residence with you will you please give it a feeding and send it on its journey home.

However, I will share this small bit of news which I have gathered since my last writing. DUTCHY called me one day and we made a luncheon date. We had lunch at the Newton Wellesley Hospital Coffee Shop and had a nice visit. She looks great and we hope to do this again before I leave Newton-Wellesley.

Sincere sympathy goes to DOT CHAMPIGNY who lost her mother on January 16 after an illness of several months. Dot, Ray and their daughter Heather spent a Sunday

with me several weeks ago.

MARION BATES has just returned to work after a short winter vacation in the Virgin Islands. She had a splendid time but this was slightly marred on their last day when she was in a car accident. Fortunately she suffered only bumps and bruises.

A Christmas letter from LOIS BEECH HACKETT, shared by Marion, give us a bit on news in relation to her activities. She and her husband keep pretty busy keeping their business "The Irish Mug" going. Her son has joined the staff of the Valley Music Theatre and is also attending Pierce College as an English major in Theatre Arts. Her daughter, Jill, goes to Valley State and will be a junior this February. Lois has three part-time jobs, she keeps house, family and garden, helps out at the Mug and does vacation and sick relief for two oral surgeons. Does anyone have time left over with such a schedule?

LOIS COWELL ANDERSON is in Germany and hopes to return to the U.S.A. this year. She and Harris have traveled over much of western Europe since going to France about two years ago. She loves it there but there is still no place like home.

I just received a note from FLORENCE SMITH MORSE. She is in Calif., and is kept very busy doing anaesthesia. Illness on the part of the staff has increased her load considerably. One of her three daughters has also graduated from training and is working in the same hospital that Florence works in.



LINDA HAIL COX is well engulfed in her work in Tenn. One of her daughters is married and the other two will be married this spring and summer. She has led a very exciting and active life since leaving New England. She and her husband worked on a cooperative farm in Mississippi for a number of years. They finally left there when the racial conflict became so heated.

BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR sent me a brief note at Christmas. She enclosed a card indicating the opening of a facility in which she was serving as a health coordinator. More about this I hope when the West Coast robin comes home.

As for yours truly, I will be getting my Master's in May and hopefully get a job. Please send the robins home so that your activities may be shared with the rest of us.

### 1936

CATHERINE WILSON MAY (Mrs. Arthur G.) of 81 High St., Andover, Mass. 01810 is doing social work with the Lawrence Welfare Dept., while daughter Mary-Karen is with the Army Special Services and son John is a freshman at Boston College.

### 1938

MARY FRAZER CAVANAGH of One Ridge Ave., Natick, Mass. 01760, used the tear-off sheet (*many thanks*) to let us know that she has been O.R. supervisor at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick for 15 years. MARJORIE BURKE RICHARDS of the class of 1937 and also of Natick is a co-worker in the O.R.

there. Mary and her husband, Joseph, toured the lovely rugged country of Newfoundland during their vacation.

LUCY DENIO BYGRAVE (Mrs. Robert) of Cole Rd., R.D. #1, Wexford, 15090, Pa., notes that her daughter, Lucy, has migrated back to New England to work for the Red Cross at the Boston Blood Bank.

### 1941

GRETCHEN MILLER STOKES of Baldwin Farms South, Greenwich, Conn., 06833, after being a widow for ten years, was married on Nov. 27, 1965, to John P. Stokes. All happy well wishes, Gretchen! She meets with the Conn. MGH group occasionally to "keep in touch" with MGH.

MARY SWEENEY CHASE of 275 Spring St., Brockton, Mass. 02401, notifies us that MARTHA KIMBALL, Lt. Com., U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, has been transferred from the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Maine, where she was Chief Nurse, to Charleston, S. C.

She also notifies us that GRACE RUSSELL GLOVER of Camden, Maine, has a handsome new son, Edward, born on Jan. 26, 1966. Leave it to Gracie to produce the youngest child for our class. Congratulations, Gracie!

Mary probably has the oldest child for our class, Linda, born in Oct., 1942. Linda is now married and living in Coral Gables, Fla., where her husband, James Jackson, works for the United Press International.

We finally have an address for

FAITH ROBERTS KRABER —  
5215 Landis St., San Diego, Calif.  
92105.

This address was sent by MARI-  
ON BANCROFT WACKER who  
just might make it to Homecoming.  
She and two children are coming  
to the states from Peru this summer.

A talkative and intent committee,  
headed up by MARGARET ROB-  
BINS WADLAND of 16 Grandview  
Ave., Melrose, and JUDY HARD-  
ING DOUGHERTY of 13 Burrill  
St., Melrose, are firming up plans  
for our 25th — *oh, you know it isn't  
possible* — anniversary reunion for  
Homecoming Day on September  
10th. Who's game?

A couple of classmates who are  
"game" and will attend are KAY  
McKENZIE HAUGRAUD of 355  
Tanglewood Drive, New Haven,  
Ind., and MARJORIE SCOTT  
JOHNSTON, "Scotty" of 3129 S.  
122nd Street, W. Allis, Wisc.

And, to end this rather unusual  
class news for '41, a change of  
address for MARION CLASON  
LAMPSON — 2215 Oliver St.,  
South, Minneapolis, Minn.

If you dare make it for our 25th  
. . . and want to socialize at an even-  
ing dinner after Homecoming ac-  
tivities, please contact Bobby Wad-  
land or Judy Dougherty at the ad-  
dresses given. Like immediately.

### 1943

A newsclipping from New Lon-  
don, Conn., tells us that CARMELA  
BRUNO HUDSON (Mrs. Joel E.  
Jr.) of that city received her B.A.  
in February from Furman Univer-  
sity, Greenville. Mrs. Hudson at-

tended Connecticut College for two  
years before entering MGH School  
of Nursing; is a veteran of Army  
Nurse Corps service in England  
during World War II. She and her  
husband have four children, rang-  
ing in age from 19 to seven. This  
fall, she hopes to begin a new career  
as a third-grade teacher in Greer.  
Her hope is to use her nursing back-  
ground to organize a physical ed-  
ucation program on the elementary  
school level.

### 1946

Evelyn Willard Russell  
32 River Rd.  
Winthrop, Mass.

May Dougherty Branagan  
45 High St.  
Natick, Mass.

#### February Section

Now that my son (Robbie 10) and  
daughter (Jean 8) are in school full time  
and I am pretty well settled at home and  
have more free time, I will try to help  
Willie with our Class News.

We had a 20th Reunion Celebration  
on Saturday, March 26, 1966, when a  
group of us met for cocktails and dinner.  
After dinner, many went up to the Ob-  
servation Deck on the 50th floor of the  
Prudential Building for a spectacular  
view of Boston at night.

Those attending were: DOROTHY  
BICKFORD CAULFIELD — has three  
sons. PAULINE COLBY De GUSTO —  
at home with her family, now has seven  
children. CAROLINE COOK WILSON  
— came up from Silver Spring, Md., for  
the occasion. IRENE DESCHENES  
PRATT — from N.H., has four children  
and works as District Nurse.

MAY DOUGHERTY BRANAGAN.  
RITA DOUGHERTY SIDMAN — still  
working in Staff Clinic at MGH. NANCY  
FOSTER LATHAM. CHLOE GIL-  
MORE DEVINE — also came from  
Silver Spring, Md. ANNE GOUNARIS  
— presently a Biochemist with the Rocke-  
feller Foundation in New York. BETTY  
HALSTEAD RIVERS — has one daugh-  
ter, joined us from her home in New  
Jersey.

LOUISE HEY RANDALL. DODO HINCHEY TULLY — has six children, is now working part time at MGH. SHIRLEY KING BURBANK. VIRGINIA KLOSKI KLUBEK — working in a doctor's office in Hartford.

JOYCE MacDONALD DEACON. KATHLEEN MacINTYRE MERCIER. ALICE MADDERN RILEY. HELENE MOONEY GUINEE — leads us all with eleven children!! MARY MOSKIS HYFANTIS.

LYN MUNN SCOTT — Came all the way from Alaska to join us and we were thrilled to see her.

VERA PRESENTATO De ROSA. VIRGINIA ROUNDS FREEMAN. PEGGY SHIPPEE TLUMACKI — has four children and is working for a pediatrician. EVELYN WILLIARD RUSSELL — has five children and is working part time, evenings, in Baker O.R.

Sorry we didn't have time to get information on all the girls, but please send us all your news.

We wish there had been time available for just talking and we will try to find ways to remedy that situation by the time our 25th rolls around.

Hopefully many more of our classmates will join us at the official reunion occasion — Homecoming Luncheon Saturday, September 10, 1966. At that time we hope to have the entire afternoon free for talking.

In the meantime, I would be delighted to hear from all of you with news of yourselves, families, careers, etc., as we do want to include some news of our Class in each issue of the Quarterly Record.

Should any of the members have current addresses on the following, please send them to us to bring our address list up to date: HELEN FITZGERALD HOWE (Mrs. Donald); PENELOPE KIMBALL COX; LORETTA KROL RITCHIE; JOYCE LUNDEGREN HUNT (Mrs. Finlay).

## 1949

Clara Skowyrza Sellon  
15 Minchin Dr.  
Woburn, Mass.

Emily Swierad Nicoll  
49 Warwick Ave.  
Waltham, Mass.

### February Section

MARY MORRIS GREGORY has some good news; she has moved to New

Jersey. They miss Calif. a lot, especially San Francisco. Mary now has 8 children — 5 boys and 3 girls. Paul arrived in June. Her new address is 19 Enright Ave. Freehold, N.J.

KAY HRYCAY HOWARD answered our Oct. note to let us know of the loss of her father in Sept. She is doing private duty on a full time basis so she is kept quite busy. We extend our belated sympathy.

DOROTHY CURTIS FLAHERTY had Kay and her family for the weekend in October. Kevin has started first grade, leaving Brian at home for another year.

PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER has started doing private duty after seven years of general duty. She finds the change very pleasant and rewarding. Johnny is seven and in the second grade.

## 1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman  
Box J  
Malta, Montana, 59538

### February Section

Received news from only one classmate this time. PETE KERR HOWLAND wrote that she had just returned home from the hospital following surgery for a spinal fusion. She expects to be in the cast for 3-4 months. I know she would enjoy receiving a card or letter from all of us and we all wish her a good convalescence.

I was fortunate in being able to go to Conn. this January for a wonderful two months visit with my relatives there; the children were with me, of course. While I was there KIT AYLETT DAMUCK and I met at GREG CHALLGREN'S for lunch. They gave me a first-hand account of our class reunion at Homecoming last Sept. We had a delicious lunch and very nice visit. Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue.

## 1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson  
34 West St.  
Georgetown, Mass. 01830

### September Section

Spring is here! Andrea has poison ivy and Paula has the mumps — two rather unpleasant signs of Spring, I might add, but Spring nevertheless!

In the past three months I've received just one note; hence a brief column this time. JOAN VALIANT PARENT wrote that she is getting reunion plans under-



way with four others helping. (I forwarded the names of you who had volunteered to help at our last reunion.) Jo mentioned Homecoming, luncheon *et al* at the MGH, then all of us going out to dinner at a nearby restaurant. We had a memorable day when we did this four years ago. So I am as anxious as the rest of you awaiting the final plans.

Jo added that Homecoming is Sept. 10th and that she is expecting a new baby August 22nd. I hope that the stork makes a timely arrival. You have 19 days to deliver, go home, recuperate and hop over to our get-together, Jo. Congratulations, though, on your exciting news. I believe that you were an expectant mother at our last reunion — then little Robert was born in the fall of '62? Correct?

Sorry about the brevity of this newsletter. I had hoped to have a report of a visit with NAT QUIRK MEANEY's family. But the Petersons haven't yet ventured to R.I. We plan a two week vacation in Maine in July and a week in N.H. in August. Peter and I are celebrating our tenth wedding anniversary this week and, during the school vacation in April, planned a trek to MGH to have Paula checked again at the Pediatric Orthopedic Clinic. The Clinic Building has changed for the better, but the people were just as I remembered them — pleasant, friendly and helpful. The Domestic Building appeared to be a shambles but everything else seemed the same and I didn't feel like a stranger who had been away for 14 years.

Please send me your news for my summer edition and any new addresses. See you all at the Reunion!

A note from DORIS SEARS DOHERTY BATES of 3898 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Florida 32504, says that in February she attended a workshop at Manatee Jr. College, sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation. It was on nursing education in the Associate Degree Programs. She writes: the curriculum "boiled down and refined" will never replace the MGH as I knew it, even though I am now responsible for one of these two-year programs.

## 1952

Catherine Harrington Boyd  
350 Washington St.  
Melrose 02176

March Section

Happy Spring — or Summer, as the case may be! As I write this a miserable, heavy Feb. snow falls outside, and a formidable array of wet mittens, hats, boots and scarfs falls inside. Hopefully, when you read this, the above named unlovely garments will be long packed away. Ever optimistic . . . that's me.

I must here offer apologies for lack of news this past year. Items have been scarce to nonexistent, and I have been rather tied up with my youngest child in a hip spica for a congenital separation.

However: Last week PAM MARTELL BROWN made a flying trip to Boston with Art to attend a convention. Due to the good offices of DOTTIE MAHONEY, a fair group of us met for dinner on Feb. 24, at the Clipper Ship in Cambridge. Heading the list, of course, Pam, who left her 4 boys (and I presume assorted fish and a deaf cat) with an accommodating neighbor in Seattle. Said neighbor has six children of her own and Pam will assume all 10 when her friend vacations. Now THAT is FRIENDSHIP! Pam was reading Greek Classics last year, and had written that she was thinking of taking up Sanskrit. And I forgot to ask if she did!

DOT MAHONEY is teaching Pediatrics at MGH, and HELEN HOWARD BATTEN is working there at Out-Patient at the Fertility Clinic. ALICE BILLINGTON WOODACRE, (may St. Christopher bless her!) drove up from New Bedford alone, having lost her driving companion when BARBARA ROBINSON SALLOWS moved to Hamilton. Robbie is licensed in Real Estate, and will welcome buyers in the North Shore area.

BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO came in from Belmont, and JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI from Bedford. Jane expects her third child in August, and is hoping for a girl to go with her two boys. JOEY BREWER HELD's obliging husband drove her down from Leominster, and FLO BELL DILLON came from Medford. JANET HARRINGTON was a welcome sight. She's in the nursery at Quincy City. BEV THOREN arrived with dessert and coffee. She's working on a Research Project at the General and is living in a new apartment building nearby. PAT ROURKE HOLMBERG, MARION MacNAUGHTON ROSE and myself finish the list. Pat works part time at Malden Hospital; Mac is an Office Nurse; and currently, and for the first time since graduation, except for Mater-



nity Leaves — I am among the unemployed. I am pretty busy though with Martha, 2, and her hip. She's been in the cast for 8 months now, and despite her limitations is very good-natured. She does have one phobia as a result of all this — people dressed in white! The few occasions I've had a uniform on, she'd have no part of me.

INGA MORGAN RICHARDSON couldn't come because she was taking her children skiing, and ESTELLE DOUCETTE POTHIER wanted very much to attend, but she's nursing #4, a boy. That's 3 boys and a girl now.

News of other class members was scant. But I finally "found" PHYL LYDON and JOAN HUTT BERANEK. Addresses new or different:

ESTELLE DOUCETTE POTHIER (Mrs. Wm.), 29 Coleman St., Malden 02148. HELEN HOWARD BATTEN, 19 Minute Man Dr., Concord, Mass. JOAN HUTT BERANEK (Major & Mrs.), 263 Cypress St., Shaw A.F.B., So. Carolina, 29152. MAJOR PHYLLIS LYDON, 1504 #38 Manchester Rd., Spring Lake, North Carolina, 28390. BEVERLY THOREN, 1 Emerson Place, Boston.

If anyone has addresses for the following, please send: SALLY STAUDINGER STEVENSON, JOAN KELLY, ROSELLE AUDET MOJALOLLI, JESSE CAMPBELL, MARIE LEBLANC KRINSKY.

A note at Xmas from CARLYN BRYANT SPOONER says that she and Dick are engaged in so many community projects that they pass each other in the doorway most of the time. The Spooners are very active in programs for the mentally handicapped children. Carlyn has five small ones now, the youngest being about 15 months at this writing, two girls and three boys.

We touched lightly on the fact that next year is our 15th since graduation (ugh! doesn't it creep up fast!) and we'd like to have something special. SOOOOO, now is the time to start thinking about it, and start inventing reasons for being in Boston (for those of you not living close to civilization).

I shall add one sombre note — FLO BELL DILLON's mother passed away in Jan. after a long illness. I'm sure most of you remember Mrs. Bell and the un-failing hospitality she extended our class, and join with me in extending our sympathy to Mr. Bell and Flo.

POST SCRIPT: TWO WEEKS

LATER: A small group of us met at BEV THOREN's apartment last night to meet with JOYCE YOUNG PASSOS, visiting from Michigan. We had a great time just talking about everyone. Now don't you wish you were there?? Joyce is teaching at the University of Michigan and lives in Charlotte. Her husband is an Obstetrician. We were all impressed with Bev's apt. and the whole building. I'd say, "Man, what a pad!" except I don't think you refer to a place with a doorman as a "pad". Inga is still wondering what he thought of her jeep with the snow plow on front!

Since I last worked on this my baby's cast has been removed. She can't walk yet but is working hard at it. Ed and I are off to San Francisco the week after Easter for the Annual Meeting of the Ortho-Psychiatric Association. Four whole days without children! I'll love every minute of it! Meanwhile, SEND NEWS!

*(A typist you may not be; but you rate A for effort, from me . . . the editor.)*

## 1956

Frances Barry Ames  
385 Oak St.

Franklin, Mass. 02038

From the situation of trying to make much news out of little information, I am now the proud possessor of so much correspondence, I feel that it must be condensed somewhat in all fairness to other classes who might like space in the *Quarterly*! Thanks to all of you who answered our "preference questionnaires", Prudy and I were able to plan a reunion which will be the most convenient and enjoyable for the majority.

Since the final plans will be in your mailboxes long before this magazine will, I'll not go into details here. I only wish all seventy five of us could get together. The reunion will be over only a short time before I prepare the next news report, so I'll try to be as informative as I can for those who could not make it. Now, the news:

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING and Lou spent a Saturday evening recently visiting BUTTY SVAGZDYS BOLAND and Jim in Norwell. KAY CHESTER wrote that she was going to England the end of the month, but didn't say for how long, or whether for working or vacation.

VENNY COSTA KNOOP, Dave and four boys are now at 2502 S.E. 10th Street, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067. Dave finished his residency in pediatrics last

June and is now in the service. He is the only pediatrician at the base and saw 600 patients in one month . . . that's a lot of lollipops, Dave!

JEANNE COURCHESNE O'NEIL'S mother forwarded her questionnaire for me, and the lost is found at last. Jeanne's first husband, Navy Lt. Bob Morse, was killed in a plane crash in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1961. She is now married to Navy Lt. Robert O'Neil, who is teaching in the NROTC program at Notre Dame. Jeanne has five children: Ann and Deborah, nine-year-old twins, Jennifer, 7, Robert, 6, and Patricia, 8 months. "The only nursing I've been doing, except for occasional part time, has been at home. Tell everyone I specialize in pediatrics! Am secretary of our bowling league, play bridge, and try to play golf. We have a very interesting way of life, and I love the moves. Get to see so much of the country, and so many different kinds of people." Glad to hear from you, Jeanne, and thank you to MARY ANN ROBERTS BEAUBIEN of the Class of '58, who wrote me with news of her "big sister", Jeanne.

BETTY CRONIN COSTA'S Frank is now stationed on the Cape. They have two boys, Chris and Greg, and expected #3 the first of March. Her address is: 5320 C Tinker, Otis Air Force Base, Mass. 02542.

SILVIA DANIS CHAYEK and family (husband and daughter, Alina, 6 months), have bought a "larger house, farther out" for more room. The Hayeks are expecting their second child the end of July, and their new address will be: 21632 5th Avenue So., Seattle, Wash.

PHYLLIS DELANO resigned as Supervisor at Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, where she had been for 4½ years, and enrolled as a part time student at Boston University the first part of last year. She spent the summer at the Iowa Easter Seal camp for handicapped children and adults . . . "a rewarding and delightful experience." Upon returning to Boston, she settled down to full time studies for a Master's in Nursing Service Administration under a government traineeship. The program includes two semesters of classes and two semesters of residency in an institution. With six others, Phyl is working on a group thesis. A suggestion, Phyllis . . . why not write an article on this interesting program for publication in the *Quarterly*? New address: 1409 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass. 02135.

JANET DIBONA leaves for a month

in California the latter part of May, but hopes to be back in time for the reunion. MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO and Jim await Baby #4 the latter part of June.

"After having five big bouncing babies," wrote BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY, "I've just given birth to a 'preemie', who arrived seven weeks early, on February 3rd. The kids have named her Kathleen Terese, and she weighed 4½ pounds at birth. Everything is fine, and she's doing real well." This makes the score 4 girls and 2 boys for the Herlihy's.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD and Alan, along with Martin, Matthew, Monique and Marc, left for Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Indiana the latter part of March, where Alan will be flying SAC-B-58's. MARCIA FOSTER DEAL plans to fly to Mass. to visit for the first time in four years this summer, and hopes she can plan her trip around the reunion.

This must be printed in its entirety . . . received a folded note from THERESA HAMEL SANFACON, entitled FLASH!! NEWS EXTRA . . . OPEN WITH CARE! Inside was this news list: (1) Housewife full time, (2) Mother of 3 boys, 2 girls, (3) Sewed three pairs of drapes, two coats, 3 skirts, 2 blouses, (4) Helped supervise homework for 1st and 2nd grader . . . not too hard yet (5) Babysat with husband, Maurice, while he was in bed at home for ? slipped disc, (6) toilet training a two year old, (7) Out to eat five times, dancing twice, movies three times, one wedding and two funerals!"

Some more stork news: GEORGIE KACHADORIAN WHITE expects #1 in June, and MARIE LEFEBVRE LUTZ is due for #5 in late May.

This from BETTY MACLEAN WOODS: "Georgie is busy building a practice, which for a GP can at times be very interesting. Those night calls; nothing shakes me up more than a phone call in the night. Fortunately they haven't been as bad as we had expected. Lindsay will be 3 years old May 11 and quite the girl. I'm using the utmost restraint to prevent myself from telling you all about her. She's a wonderful little girl."

When I finally contacted CAROL PELLICELLI DIMSE, I learned that she has been living in Medfield (very near Franklin) for nearly a year. Carol, with Steven, 6, and Laura, 5, came out to the Ames house for the day, and we tried

valiantly to catch up ten years' absence of conversation. The Dimses have a lovely new home on a quiet country street. Address: 9 Longmeadow Road, Medfield, Mass. 02052.

BARBARA SCHARRETT is quite involved with teaching at present time. She is assistant instructor at Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing, in the Medical Surgical area.

LORRAINE SEAVEY NIXON has 3 boys; the oldest is in the 1st grade, the others are 4 years and 5 months. "It's too bad there are no girls, because I've become quite the active seamstress. Went into the dressmaking business last year in my home, and earned a new Singer and a portable T.V."

MARTHA SMITH SHEA is doing private duty in New Hampshire. Son Garrett is now four, and Joshua is three. ISOBEL URE ALBERT expects Baby #3 the end of July . . . will everyone please wish for a boy for Issy?

EDIE WHEELER SHEDD and Warner have fixed the back end of their 110 year old farmhouse (which sits on 174 acres of land) into an apartment for Warner's parents. Edie works two or three reliefs each week.

PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL and Chuck moved to Marion, Va., two years ago. "Chuck is Chief of Anesthesia here and is anxiously awaiting the big move into a new hospital facility. This past summer we bought a new house, a ranch type brick, which we find quite comfortable. The children are sure growing up . . . Jill is 8 now, loves school, Peter is tolerating first grade fairly well. Steve is three now and keeps me company during the day. I'm still working part time, mostly private duty."

She's at it again! MARY YORK MALLORY and Bud expect #7 in April; Mary just recently stopped working as a charge nurse in a nursing home.

As for this reporter, I am as of this moment taking the pledge to stay away from all typewriters for at least a month, and I'm sure PRUDY THACHER STEWART feels the same way . . . the nicest thing about all the typing and mailing was that at least Prudy and I got together once, to go over all the possible reunion sites. Hope to see many of you in June!

We've learned that CLAIRE V. CANAPARY of 210 S. Grove St., Freeport, Long Island, N.Y., 11520, became engaged at Christmas and will be married

in August, 1966, after she graduates from Columbia University.

## 1957

Mary Walsh Ross  
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### September Section

In response to my offer to serve as coordinator of class information for this column, I received two nice letters which I shall share with you.

JEAN MATHERS McCATHERN writes: "I am still living in Swampscott. We have 'owned' our house since 1958. I have three children; our class 'baby', Jimmy, is nine and in the third grade, Patti is eight and in the second grade, and Scott is five and in kindergarten. I work part-time two or three days a week as a float at Salem Hospital and enjoy it very much. In fact we have several MGH nurses there and surgical residents come every 4 months from the General so I keep in touch that way. I see CAROL BROWN WALSH every so often as well as JUDY MERRILL PICARELLO. Brownie has one little girl, Kathy, who is two, and is expecting another in August. She works as a part-time special on relief at Mt. Auburn Hospital. She and her husband are now planning to move to Virginia as soon as they sell their house in Belmont. Judy and her family are moving May 1st into a home they bought in Needham. Judy works part-time two nights a week at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. She has one little girl, Margaret, who was a year old in September."

Jean has heard from MIMI DUDLEY HIRSHEY and JOAN WAITE CORBETT and writes the following of them: "Joan is living in San Rafael, Calif. and has three children: Marc 4 years; Chip, in the second grade and daughter, Stacey, born in June. Joan saw COKEY LANOUE and her two children over Thanksgiving. Joan is retired, not having worked for a year. Mimi is now living in Monterey, Calif. She had a reunion with Joan over Christmas. Mimi's husband, Hank, is a career man in the Navy (a Lt. Commander) so they move around quite a bit. They have two children, Brad, around 2½ and Sue, 1½.

"GERRY CORCORAN LANAGAN is living in Taunton. Her husband is a teacher-coach at Coyle, a Catholic boys high school. Gerry has five children, four boys and a girl. She works part-time,



evenings, on maternity at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford."

Jean has the addresses of the above people if anyone should want them. Jean's address is 14 Sargent Road, Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

From the South came a letter from EMILY WHITLOCK MOORE. Emily's address is 516 Dent Rd., Roanoke, Va. Emily writes: "I really am nestled in the hills here, away from the mainstream of traffic. KAY SHRIVER SCOTT has tried twice to visit, but the nearest we could manage was phone calls. She is back in the Boston area and delighted to be there. George is doing graduate study and, somehow, Kay managed to work a few nights a week while caring for Karen and Suzanne; the early arrival of son, David, cut short her working schedule, however. I talked with NANCY LYONS WECHSLER — we have a race with the stork next month. She wondered what one did for physical activity when 'so confined', since she's always been so active, teaching and working, etc. I suggested furniture building (isn't that typical of a Rehab. nurse — putting component parts in working order, so to speak), but she thought that would be a bit noisy for the neighbors. It's too cold for me to swim, as I did before, so I'm up to my broken fingernails in hammers and nails and paint.

"George and I have Ellen, who is sixteen months old now, and are looking for a playmate for her next month. Ellen has a stable full of horses — hunters, racing horses, young and old, but I don't think she'll mind sharing. Her father says already 'she has a good seat' (from the equestrienne standpoint, not anatomy).

"Does anyone ever hear word of ANN STADEL or CINDY DYER ENRIGHT? I think Cindy moved to Florida a few years ago.

"Maybe one of these days I can get George to go to the 'Great North Country' with me. We had hopes of doing so this year since we are ski enthusiasts and I could have lured him through Boston, but my skiing was curtailed toward February. (Ever try to find ski stretch pants with a maternity panel? I did 'adapt' one pair of mine.)"

My thanks to both Jean and Emily for the above information; I quoted them as I shall try to do with any other letters I receive as I think it makes it more interesting and personal. A reminder — please check the Quarterly deadlines and send

your news to me in plenty of time so that I may submit it before the deadline.

Her family of three children keeps MARY ANN KEENE (Mrs. David) busy at her home, 49 Hudson St., Falmouth 02540, Mass.

## 1959

Mary Flannery Cairra  
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### March Section

Since writing in January, I've had a few notes and letters. The newest addition to ELLIE HAMILTON and Don's family is Gregory Alan, born on January 11, 1966. Ellie and Don are enjoying their new home in the woods on Queensland Road, North Billerica, Mass. 01862. They have two other children, Scott, 2½, and Gayle, 1 yr. old.

BARBARA HEMMINGWAY and Herman bought an eight room Dutch Colonial home at 309 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass. Barbara told me that Myra is in Nursery school.

SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE wrote in January. Her husband is an attorney in a small Western town. They have two children. Sean is two years old and Jennifer is 11 months old. Their address is 905 Ohio, Cannon City, Colo.

I received a card from ROBERTA FITZGERALD, all is well with her. MARILYN THAYER COTE wrote a long newsy letter. Bob and Mal's son Roger died a year ago, at the age of 4½ months, Interstitial Pneumonia. Their daughter Theresa, 5 years old, is in kindergarten, and their son Bobby is now 3. Bobby was born on the bathroom floor! He was in a hurry to get into the world and hasn't slowed down since. Mal expects another child in April.

Mal is also kept busy with a new puppy which, she says, is more work than an infant. They just purchased a completely modernized seven room cottage, and are in the process of moving it (yes, the cottage) to a new location. Bob is in business for himself, in the sales and service of business equipment and "Lettermatic", a repetitive typing business.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER wrote that she and Gerry and their son David just moved into their new home. The new address is 1015 South Hoga Road, Sterling Park, Sterling, Va. 22170.

All is well with the CAIRA'S. It was good to hear from you all. Keep the news coming.



Patricia Friss Newnham  
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Watertown, Mass. 02172

#### September Section

A stack of letters on the desk brings to me the realization that the *Quarterly* deadline is fast approaching. It is such fun to sit down and reminisce as I pass along the current news to you all.

CAROLYN WORTMAN, it was grand to hear from you. Carolyn said, "I've finally gotten tired of reading the *Quarterly* and not finding news of section three. So, here I am with yearbook in hand to tell you the current news." How much more interesting these articles could be if more of you did just that! Carolyn writes:

PAT SMETHURST PERRY is working full time nights in Phillips House. BETTY STEWART CONNER is living in Baltimore where Rannie is on the Maryland State Police force. Christopher was 4 in January, 1966 and Patrick was born in March, 1966. NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY lived in Cambridge until last fall, then moved to Houston, Texas, following John's completion of Harvard Business School. They have two children — Kari who will be 3 in May and John who is almost one year.

EUNIE TANKARD CARO is living in Rockville, Md., and has one son about 1½ years. LORRAINE TURNER CULLEN works one evening a week specializing at MGH. She has two daughters and lives in Jamaica Plain.

BETTY ULTSCH BEYER has one daughter, Leslie, who will be 4 in October. This coming October, Leslie will have a new brother or sister. Betty lives in Spring Valley, New York, and works occasionally in the recovery room of a

local hospital. Betty and Carolyn had a reunion with SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM in East Millinocket, Maine, this past summer. Sharon works full time charge relief in obstetrics at the local hospital. Jay, her little boy, will be 5½ and daughter Alison is almost 4.

PAT WALSH McDONALD has two girls, Kathy who will be 3 in July, and Nancy who will be 4 in August. Pat is living in Taunton, Mass. NANCY WEST VASIL is the mother of three lovely daughters — Beth, 6, Cheryl, 3, and Cynthia who was born in December, 1965.

EMMIE ZAHKA lives in Arlington and is head nurse at the Eye Clinic at MGH. Also working at Mass. General is Carolyn herself. She is the head nurse on Burnham 6 and tells the following interesting story of present nursing care there: "We have a five bed special care unit there now which really keeps us on our toes. Since the unit was built we have had a great number of burn patients, many of whom have been treated with silver nitrate. Gone are the days of the burned patient being couped up in a room on sterile precautions, but also gone are the days of clean white uniforms and shoes, for silver nitrate leaves a black stain on everything it touches."

Carolyn had a wonderful vacation skiing in the Laurentians in February. She also visited Quebec City and stopped in Maine to visit Sharon on her way home. In October, 1966, Carolyn plans a trip to Bermuda. Her vacation there 3½ years ago was so interesting that she wants to return. If any of you would prefer to send your news to Carol, her address is: 53 Freemont St., Lexington, Mass. 02173. I'm sure she would be happy to hear

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from you and will forward your news to me for the *Quarterly*.

Our baby, Randall Everest, was born February 1, 1966 at B.L.I. He was 8lb., 2½ oz. — a bouncer. We are thrilled with our son and are surprised that he is so good. He has been sleeping through the night since age two weeks. It is a joy to care for Randy and I've certainly not had time to be bored! In addition to the baby, I've been busy with Zoomer, our mischievous cat, and with future plans for moving. Bob has accepted a faculty position at Penn State Univ., so we will be leaving Boston to live in the small town (20,000) of State College, Pa.

It was so nice to receive mail from many of you when Randy was born. The following news has been gleaned from the notes.

MARY FURBER RAYMOND is expecting her third child in May. Mary Beth who will be starting school in the Fall is thrilled about the thought of a new baby. Three-year-old Mark "just wants to be reassured that it won't monopolize his fleet of trucks." Mary is still working in pediatrics a couple of nights a week and enjoys getting out.

Another classmate enjoying the prospects of motherhood is MARIE FARIS ARENTS, who awaits #3 in May. The Arents are living in Stratford, Conn.

JANE HARTWELL wrote a long letter informing us of her activities and correspondence with other classmates. Jane is "trying to set up an MGH dynasty at Pondville Hospital," and currently has three other MGH'ers on the staff. They have been very busy and are experiencing a real nursing shortage — any interested classmates?? Plans are being finalized for a new 150 bed hospital, so it sounds like a golden opportunity. Last winter Jane vacationed with JACKIE FLYNN who is currently living in West Palm Beach, Florida. Jackie may be moving north again this spring, to Washington, D.C. At Christmas, Jane heard from DIANA HAGENBARTH FISH who has a dozen projects going simultaneously. Your family must be quite grown now, Diana. Drop us a line!

DEE JACUBCZYK MOUGIN is recovering from her slipped disc and "can do most of the housework and baby-toting" that she did before. She writes, "Donna and Mary Sue are growing like weeds and into new mischief every day. We're expecting again in August and hope its a boy this time as Mel is really

feeling outnumbered." The Mougins took a trip to Mass. to visit Dee's folks in November and spent Thanksgiving with Mel's family in Iowa. Dee was really amazed by the changing Boston skyline.

Congratulations to ELLA LADD who is now head nurse of the hyperbaric unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Many research projects are being carried on there, so the work must be very interesting.

I was pleased to hear from ALICE McCRAITH who informed me that she is now in school at B.U. working for her master's degree in Public Health Nursing. Isn't it wonderful that many of our classmates have continued on in school? LUCY BAKER, who receives her master's in June will be teaching public health nursing at State University of New York at Buffalo.

DI FLOYD BAKER visited us just after Randy was born. Her little girl, Dale, is really a darling. No wonder Di and Don are excited over their second baby expected late this summer.

Well gang, that is all for this issue. Hope you all have an interesting summer.

## 1960

On the tear-off sheet (*thank you*) MARITA BRAGG LOWELL of RFD #1, Box 95, Lane Rd., Chester, N.H. 03036, writes that they have bought a house in Chester, a nice little country town. She works in Manchester doing general staff duty and her "two boys are little imps." (*The quote marks are so you know she said it; we didn't . . . the editor.*)

A well written feature story which appeared in the March 20th "Palm Beach Post-Times" tells of the professional life of PATRICIA MAHER who is with the local branch of the Children's Home Society of Florida, a registered approved adoption agency. Two photographs show a smiling Pat, with a light colored suit-like uniform (with the MGH pin on the lapel) and a beret-like hat, at work at her desk and posed with a foster mother and a new baby.

Following her graduation from MGH, Pat worked briefly at a Palm Beach Hotel as the resident nurse, then as a public health nurse with the County Health Dept. However, she wanted her B.S. and returned to school at the University of Miami in Coral Gables to earn her degree in 1965. Since then she has worked with the adoption agency.

Her work includes the placement of newborn infants in supervised foster homes until the adoption by permanent parents is arranged. She acts as consultant to the foster parents and with unwed mothers, she is responsible for assuring and recording the well being, health and care of the infants until they are placed in permanent homes. According to the article, it sounds as though Pat is both busy and happy in her work.

The address we have for Pat is 726 Tallapoosa St. West Palm Beach, Florida.

A newsclipping from the "Worcester Sunday Telegram" tells us of the October 2nd marriage of PATRICIA A. WOODS and Carroll W. Otwell at Westwood, Calif. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Woods of Santa Monica and the late Thomas E. Woods, was given in marriage by Edwardo da Silva at the wedding ceremony performed at St. Paul the Apostle Church. Patricia is affiliated with the University of California, Los Angeles Campus Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of the University of California, is employed by Hughes Aerospace Company. The couple are making their home at 1236 McClellan Drive, Los Angeles.

## 1962

MARGARET TINNEY HARDING of 85 High St., Bridgewater, is expecting her first child in July. Well wishes!

## 1963

Diane Grit Gurney  
Fort Ord  
Monterey, Calif.

Line up for diapers, girls!

TERRY GRANT FISCHER has Mark Ashley born Feb 1965 and just recently Michele Kathleen, Jan. 1966. RUTH LOSS BARTRON had Ann Rachel, Dec. 1965. NANCY SMITH KOWAL has Christopher William born March 1964 and Lisa, April 1965.

LINDA SKOGLUND HOWELL had Jeanine Lee this past January. NANCY SEARS JONES had had a child but her phone was unlisted and I couldn't get her. DIANE GRITS GURNEY had Pamela Lynne in Nov. 1965 and just ten days before ARLENE MURPHY HEALEY had Elizabeth Ann. OLGA WOLOSCHUCK BELL had Peter Mathias in Dec. 1965 and ELAINE VENERI SHERIDAN had Stephanie, Dec. 1965.

DONNA LITWIN McISSAC had

Lisa Ann in Sept. 1965 and she's due again next October. DAPHNE LEES WALL had G. Stephan Wall III in February. They're living in Somerville now. JEANNE CUNNINGHAM MORELLO has Mark Francis born May 1965 and little Ricky, Nov. 1963. MARIE BRADLEY GUILDERSON had Thomas III last May 1965 also. DONNA BURTON UNDA has Mike, May 1964, and Richard, May 1965. They've bought a home in Stoughton.

DOTTY LaVANGE BROWN has Mark Andrew born Dec. 1964 and is expecting again. She's not working, in the hospital, that is!! PAT WALSH DONAHUE has little Tommy, who is walking, and is expecting again this spring. They've also bought a home, in Oxen Hill, Md. PEG STURDEVANT TROUFIELD has Robbie, who is in school, and a little girl born in December 1964, but I don't know her name.

Due soon are: KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSON — April. MARY YOUNG SEAGRAVE — October. SUSAN ATKINSON COOPER — April. NANCY COLEMAN HANSON — April. JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON — May. ANDREE FERRARIS MIHALYO — June. SYLVIA BOYCE CEDERHOLM — August.

And, a first in our class . . . by now CLAIRE WYCHOFF YELLAND has had her twins. Very best of luck and patience to you, Claire.

ELINOR ROCKWELL became Mrs. Frank Dunham Jr. and they're residing in Virginia. CHRIS REIKERT is married by now, but I know not her name. CAROL CRONIN is Mrs. Talbot Hopper and they are living in Georgia. COLLEEN PICKFORD is Mrs. Richard Bosa and they are stationed in Oklahoma with the US Army. CAROL DAVIS is Mrs. Eddie Hughes. They live on Massachusetts Avenue and she's assistant head nurse on one of the Baker floors.

I finally found NANCY GARIS. She's Mrs. Denny Hodgings and they're living at Fort Bragg, N.C. JINX BURAK was married May 7th to David Flynn in Merrick, Long Island, N.Y. They tentatively planned a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and will return to a brand-new Cape in Hingham, 16 Forest Lane. I talked to Jinx and she was absolutely in seventh heaven. LORRAINE GELINAS just called to tell me her engagement to David Hardenbrook is now official. They'll be married next summer after



he is graduated from Boston University with a degree in engineering. Congratulations, Lorraine!

Congratulations to SUE MAKI too! This July she'll become Mrs. Edgar Partidge. He's a teacher from Michigan. BINDY BRIGGS is still in Turkey with the Peace Corps and PAT BARRETT, who vacationed in Europe last summer, has now finished Peace Corps training and will probably go somewhere in South America.

CATHY CROTTY vacationed in Puerto Rico recently and CAROL GANDOLFI and HONOR KEEGAN spent Easter vacation in Bermuda. SANDY FOX bought a TR4A . . . brand new. No wonder she's at the General so often lately!

KATHI GRIFFIN BROOKS will be at 459 Woonasquatucket, North Providence, R.I. for a year. Her husband was sent to an island in the South Pacific. He'll get ten days off in Tokyo after six months and Kathi plans to meet him there. Meanwhile she'd like you to drop her a line.

CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI will be in Massachusetts with her mother during July and August to get away from the heat of New Orleans with the baby. Right now she's working two nights a week in an intensive care unit. Word has it that CINDY STEWART is joining the Army and that JUDIE WILLIAMS is on the I. V. team at the General.

Now for a surprise. I wrote NANCY SMITH KOWAL and she sent me a letter bringing us up to date. I haven't heard from her since graduation. She says that both her children were born prematurely and Christopher has been sick most of his life. She writes regularly to GRACE TABACCO MCGILL who will be in Germany now for three years. She sees CAROL ODABASHIAN who is still in the medical intensive care unit at St. Vincents and ANN MOORE DEFINA is on an LOA to have her baby. Nancy works in a surgical intensive care unit. Another note of her news says that GINGER PERCY was married last fall in Maine to her steady of years from Maine Maritime Academy. Let's hear from you Ginger!

It was nice to hear from OLGA again. After Peter was born she "retired" for awhile and is enjoying the role of housewife and mother. She says Steve and ELAINE VENERI SHERIDAN were up for a weekend. They've bought a home

in Groton, Mass. Elaine, I called telephone information but they don't have you listed? Where are you? Oh, by the way, Olga says that anyone passing or vacationing in the Berkshires is welcomed.

ANDREE FERRARIS MIHALYO writes that their plans to move to Seattle are pretty much in the air, but their determination is all go. They're just waiting to sell the house. They'll sell their Volkswagen and fly.

And . . . by the time you read this my family and I will be living at Fort Ord in Monterey, California. Yes, the male nurse draft scared Peter into enlisting. Not a moment too soon. The day he took his physical he got his draft notice. Thank goodness we got a guaranteed assignment with the Army. We bought a Chevy Stationwagon and made a vacation of the trip out. As of this writing we are planning to visit LYNNE TEGETHOFF BOWLAND and her family on the way.

So-o-o with me in California I hope you girls will use the tear-off sheet in back of your Quarterly to send a note of news and keep us in the know. Really, I was surprised to learn that many of our classmates do not even get the Quarterly. If you know of anyone, have them write to the Alumnae Office in Walcott House. The news of our class is invaluable to me. Well, you'll hear from me now and again, but good-bye to all those at the General. I hope to make it back to Bean Town for our fifth. I'm sure to not recognize the General by then.

P.S. If you'd like, I'd still like to hear from you. It's just as easy to mail a letter to Fort Ord, Monterey, California, as it was to Brighton.

KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSON of 15 Kirby St., Bainbridge, N.Y. 13733, sent a brief note in Feb. that her husband is working as assistant administrator at the hospital in Sidney, N.Y. Their big event was due the middle of April — their first offspring. She has been working part-time on general duty.

A brief note from CAROLYN COOK BOOTH of the Coordinated Program tells us that she is a full-time wife (Mrs. Windsor P. Jr.) living at 128 Thomas Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19807, with two children Veronica, almost two, and Margaret, almost one year of age.

## 1964

CAROLYN L. BATES of 36 Barnard Rd., Belmont, Mass. 02178 is working full time as a staff nurse on Baker 6 and



still attending Boston University with plans to graduate in June of 1967. Engaged, she plans to be married at the time of her graduation.

PATRICIA A. BUCKLEY of 54 Pitman St., Providence, R.I. 02906, is working as head nurse at Butler Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Providence. In April she went on a Caribbean cruise with friends. She also is a firm believer in the idea that "blondes have more fun" now that she is a blonde.

## 1965

Dale Miller  
6 Whittier Place — Apt. 8D  
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Wedding bells are ringing for many of our classmates. Congratulations! And for those of us still single, many are making plans to return to school or travel to another state in September.

ARLENE DAUPHINAIS JORDAN is living in Maine with Bob who is stationed there in the Air Force. Arlene is working at the Bangor Hospital. BARBARA BENZON is returning home to Ocean City, N.J., to get married on June 11th. After the wedding, she and Spencer will be living in Framingham where they are buying a house.

CATHY BAIR received a gorgeous diamond from Terry Forde. No definite wedding plans have been made as yet, but the big day will probably be some time next spring.

SHEILA EDMONDS is presently stationed at Lederman Hospital in San Francisco. All letters express that she is very happy with her position as 2nd Lt. in the Navy. By the way Sheila, how is the social life?

LISBA FOWLER is living on Melrose Street with LESLIE BERGER and LOIS GOERNER. Liz has joined the IV team at the University Hospital. SANDY MacFARLANE became Mrs. Francis Murphy on February 5th. After a wedding trip touring the south they moved to Retreat Plantation, Burton, S.C. Do you miss MGH Sandy?

SANDRA BARTON and NANCY SCHUKNECHT graduated in March. Sandy is working as a staff nurse at McLean and Nancy is working on Bulfinch 5. Doesn't it feel great to be in whites? OLGA AMANTEA is spending a few months vacationing and working in Switzerland.

JUDY CROSSON wrote to say that she and Peter became engaged on Decem-

ber 22nd, and hope to get married sometime next spring. Judy is an OR nurse at Monmouth Medical Center. She is also modeling and going to night school at Monmouth College. It was real good to hear from you, Judy.

For a few April weddings. MERRY CUMMINGS was married April first. LYNN GAMANCHE became Mrs. Arthur Ferrara on April 16th. And April 30th was the big day for TRUDY McDOUGALL when she became Mrs. William McLaughlin. Trudy was honored at a shower in March given by RUTH GILLIS and SUSAN HARPAM.

JUDY HANSON HARTZLER graduates May 30th — you certainly deserve a lot of credit, Judy. MARY JO MANSFIELD became Mrs. Tony Zicarelli on January 16th. She is working nights in White OR and living in N.H. JANET PETROSSO ZELDGEN, LINDA SALVATI BRADLEY, MARY ANNE PORTER HAFFNER and JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG are back with us anxiously waiting to finish nurse's training.

SUSAN ZABAWA is an Industrial Nurse at Pratt Whitney, Inc., in Hartford, Conn. She and Frank are still living in Palmer. MAUREEN BRENNAN, VICKY VITKAUSKAS, VICKY JOEL, and ANNE McCUE are planning to go to McGill in Montreal, Canada, to enter their graduate nurse program and look for available young men.

PAT DALLON is planning to get married in June. KAREN MOOD is moving over to 6 Whittier to join CAROLYN McLEAVY, JUDY GILBERT, and ANN COOPER. DIANE RILEY is still working on Bulfinch 3, and will become Mrs. Richard Rabach on June 25th.

LINDA CARTER will become Mrs. Jack Morris on July 16th. ROSEMARY LAGANA LeBLANC is teaching Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing at St. Joseph's in Lowell. Doesn't it seem strange to be on the other side of the fence, Rosie?

Now for a few bits and pieces. ARDY BOUSQUET is engaged, MALICE SULLIVAN is getting married May 10th, and RUTH BENNETT will become a Mrs. sometime this summer.

No more news now, so I will sign off for this issue. Please keep me informed of any news!!! You'll be glad to know that almost 65 of our class has joined our Alumnae Association — what about the other 35?? See you in the next issue of the Quarterly. Have a nice summer!

A newsclipping from the "Boston Sun-

day Herald" dated Feb. 13th, shows a smiling bride and reports on the marriage of SANDRA MacFARLANE and Francis M. Murphy of Brookline. Her husband, who has served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps, has returned to his studies at South Carolina University. The couple are making their home in Burton, S.C.

A lovely bridal photograph and newsclipping from the "Haverhill Gazette" reports the January 15th marriage of MARY-JO MANSFIELD and Anthony P. Zingarelli at Holy Angels Church, Plaistow, N.H. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white satin brocade with a full train and elbow-length Swiss silk illusion veil. The groom, a graduate of Northeastern Massachusetts General School of Radiologic Technique, is X-ray technician on White 1 Emergency X-ray Unit at MGH. Mrs. Zingarelli is employed at the White 3 O.R. at MGH. The couple are making their home at 24 Summet

Drive, Atkinson, N.H. 03811.

LINDA S. CARTER of 11 Frawley St., Boston 02115, became engaged in December and will be married in July, 1966. She is presently attending B.U. School of Nursing.

MARY MENDES DYER was married on November 20, 1965, to H. Lawrence Dyer. They are making their home at 817 Curtiss St., Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Mary is working at a small community hospital in LaGrange.

DOROTHY ELLEN KREUGER, 2nd Lt., ANC, has been assigned as a staff nurse at Walter Reed Army Hospital, according to an April 6th newsclipping. Following graduation from MGH, Dorothy served at the hospital and then entered Basic Nurse Training at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.- Walter Reed Hospital has a daily average of 1500 bed patients and more than 1000 out-patients.



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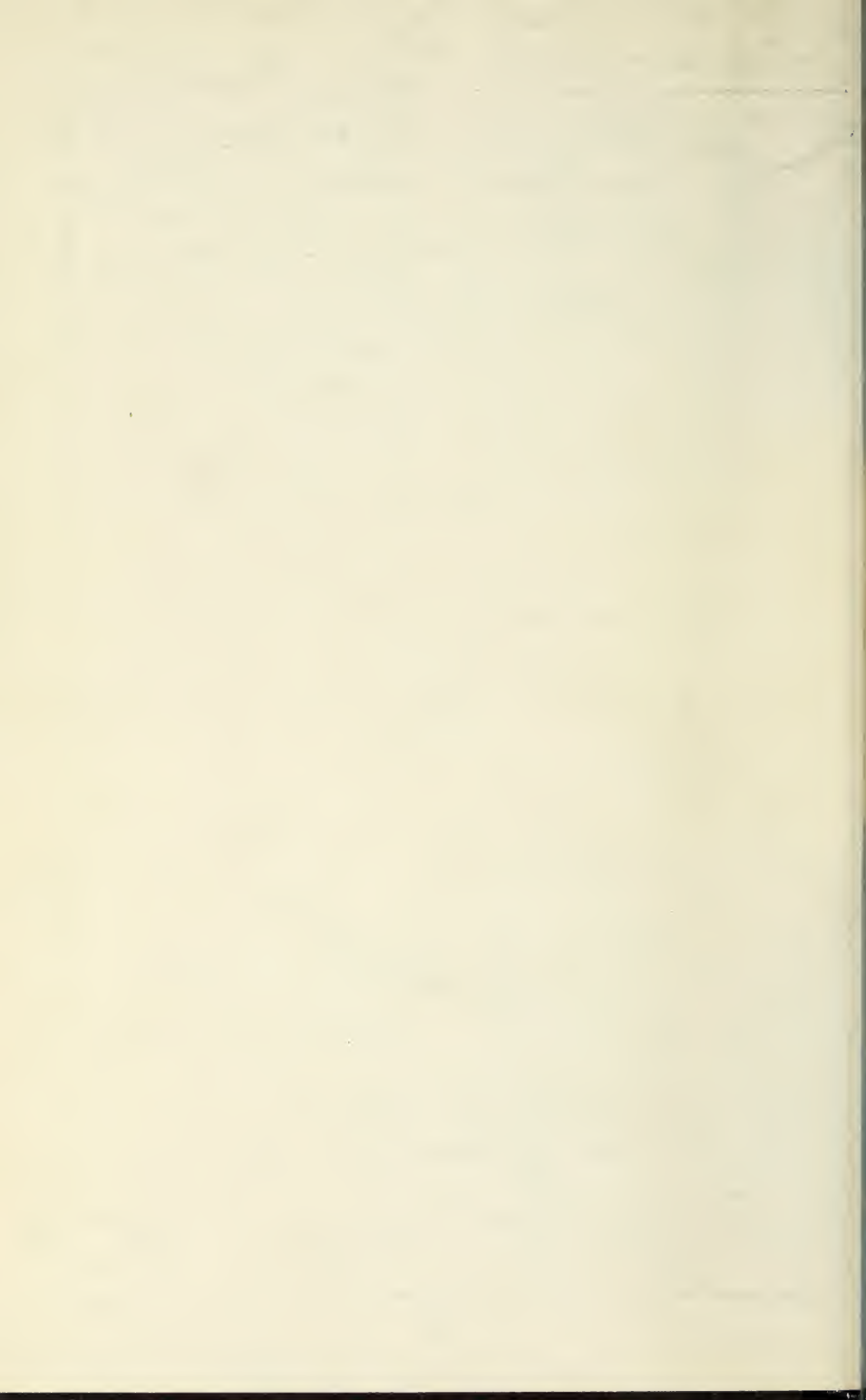
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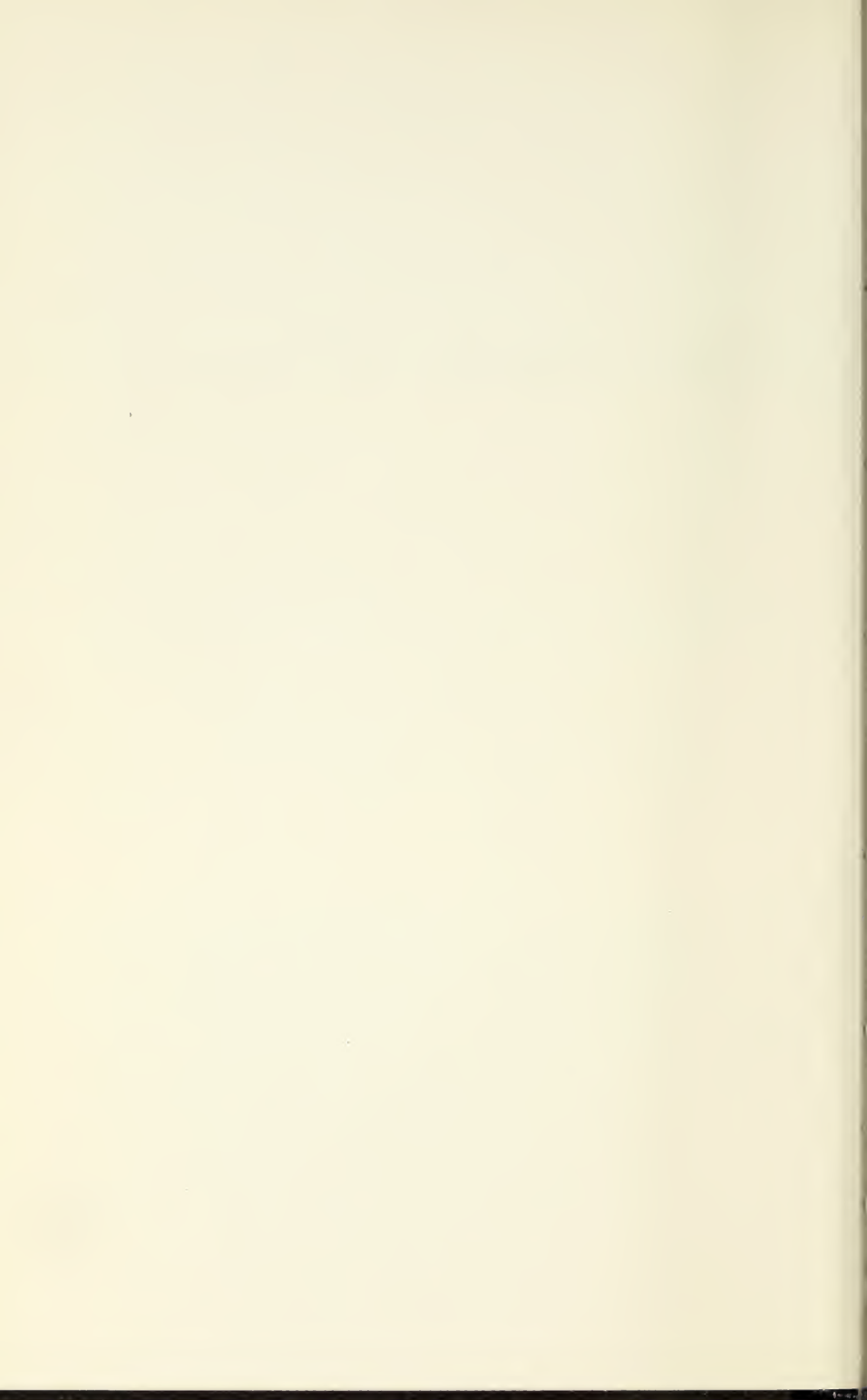


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**Miss Ruth Sleeper**  
**Class of 1922**

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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

*School of Nursing*

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.  
Director

Boston 02114

September 7, 1966

To the Alumnae:

Could I reach you individually I should prefer to write each one of you. But this is not easily possible so I have taken this way instead.

First I want to say thank you for loyal support and your personal efforts in behalf of the School and Nursing at MGH during these past twenty years. Then, to say an especial word of appreciation to those of you who have interviewed prospective applicants, worked to raise scholarships and generally supported the School's program.

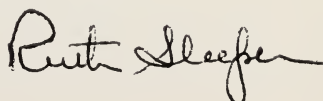
Time has brought new needs and more demands than any one director can encompass. The plan to divide over-all responsibility for nursing education and nursing service, considered in 1946, is now to be put into effect. Miss Lepper you all know personally and professionally. She will have an increasingly strenuous program and will need your understanding support.

How I wish I could introduce Miss Natalie Petzold to you in person. She knows the School well and has done much to bring it to its present high standing. She will not let the School stand still or regress. Her eyes are on the future.

Both Miss Lepper and Miss Petzold have the full support of Dr. Knowles, the Administration and the Trustees. I am sure the new organization with its change from one director to two will only go to prove that two heads are really better than one.

I am not saying goodbye. I shall still be available only ten miles south of Boston at 103 Weston Avenue, Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Affectionately,



## Miss Ruth Sleeper

On September 9th, Miss Ruth Sleeper officially retired from the position of Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Regardless, she is and will always be an integral part of the School and of the Hospital. She is a part of the policies and principles and, perhaps most of all, of the spirit of the School and the Hospital.

Her talents, imagination, experience, energy and time has been given not only to "the General" but also to the local community, the nation and to other nations. She has served with the Nursing Council of the United Community Services of Greater Boston; she has served with the Health Resources Advisory Committee to the Office of Defense Mobilization; she has served with the Advisory Board on Health Services of the American Red Cross; she has been president of the National League of Nursing Education; she was the first president of the National League for Nursing, when it was organized in 1955.

Internationally she is well known; she has served as chairman of the Education Committee of the International Council of Nurses; as a member of the Expert Committee on Nursing of the World Health Organization; and with the Florence Nightingale International Foundation.

These positions were the culmination of years of preliminary service on innumerable committees and projects for innumerable organizations concerned with the nursing profession and health care services.

Before Miss Sleeper returned to be Assistant Superintendent of Nurses and Assistant Principal of the School of Nursing at MGH in 1933, she was Acting Superintendent of Nursing at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She has also been an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she earned her B.S. and M.A.; has taught anatomy and physiology at Western Reserve University School of Nursing in Cleveland; instructed students in science at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Honorary degrees have been conferred upon her by Boston University, Wheaton College, Hood College, and the Albany Medical College. She was the recipient of the Florence Nightingale Award in 1959. She has been cited and acclaimed by her colleagues at MGH, by leaders in the world of professional nursing and community service, locally, nationally and internationally.

As members of the MGH alumnae association, our acclaim shone in the faces of the more than 450 members who returned on Homecoming Day to salute Miss Sleeper with love, respect and gratitude. Our acclaim shall continue (Miss Sleeper's home address is included in her letter to the alumnae in this issue) because she has touched and influenced the lives of each of us.

We all are privileged to know a great lady.





Head table guests at Homecoming included (from left to right): Miss Natalie Petzold, Director of the School of Nursing; Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, Director Emeritus of MGH; Miss Ruth Sleeper, in whose honor more than 450 nurse alumnae attended Homecoming; Mrs. Jean Rodrick Bogg, Alumnae President; Miss Edna S. Lepper, Director of Nursing Service; Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, MGH Administrator; and Miss Mary E. Macdonald, guest speaker at Homecoming. (Photo #9).

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Dear Miss Corkum:

I appreciated the honor of being a guest of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association and of the opportunity to pay my respects to Miss Sleeper. The Homecoming Luncheon produced a wonderful turn out and I met many old friends and altogether it was a joyous occasion.

Fourteen years of close association with Miss Sleeper and seventeen more years of acquaintance since then, have made me appreciate her sterling qualities and great ability. It would give me great pleasure if the *Quarterly Record* could publish the following appreciation of her.

*Ruth Sleeper: for over twenty years Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital. During this period she has through energy and wisdom advanced the School to a position of prominence, at a time when other hospital schools were languishing. She also made Nursing Service attractive and rewarding, which means that the MGH was able to function at full capacity.*

*The proverb that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" does not apply to Miss Sleeper, for she has not only attained a national and international reputation, as evidenced by the honors and responsible positions bestowed upon her, but she is also held in esteem, respect and affection in Boston, Massachusetts and New England.*

*We are sorry to see her go, glad that she will have a relief from arduous duties, certain that she will serve the MGH in the future and thankful that she has been with us so many years.*

Most sincerely yours,  
*Nathaniel W. Faxon*  
MGH Director Emeritus



Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, introduces us to her successors: Miss Edna S. Lepper, Director of Nursing Service, and Miss Natalie Petzold, Director of the School of Nursing. (Photo #7).

## We Welcome . . .

*Miss Edna S. Lepper as the MGH Director of Nursing Service.*

A professional nurse, a woman of considerable education and experience, Miss Lepper has been a director of nurses and of a school of nursing, has taught Seminars in Administration in Guatemala, Chile, Columbia and Uruguay for the American Hospital Association.

She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Human Relations Center at Boston University and an assistant professor on the B.U. clinical faculty. She is active in the National League for Nursing and is currently president of District 5 of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

A member of the MGH class of 1926, she is also a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and is familiar to most of us as the Associate Director of Nursing Service at MGH, the position she has held since 1946.

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*Miss Natalie Petzold as the Director of the MGH School of Nursing.*

A graduate of Simmons College School of Nursing with her master's degree from Boston University, Miss Petzold's involvement with MGH is

long-term. As an undergraduate student, she had her clinical experience at MGH; she has been a member of the faculty in various positions since 1948; and, for the past five years, she has been Assistant Director of the School and Chairman of the Diploma Program. The present curriculum of the School was developed by Miss Petzold.

The alumnae association is grateful and happy to have two such fine professional women to assume the critical responsibilities of the School and the Hospital nursing service.

## THE DILEMMA OF CHANGE — A CONSTANT IMPERATIVE

MARY E. MACDONALD

*Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing Education  
University of Massachusetts School of Nursing*

Class of 1942

*At the Homecoming Salute-to-Miss-Ruth-Sleeper Day, this paper was presented by this member of the class of 1942 at the morning session. Whether you were there and participated in the rare experience of soaring with this woman's intellect or whether you, unfortunately, could not attend, do read this paper.*

*It was presented in the Moseley Auditorium — imagine now — crowded with women seated on folding chairs, a fairly dark room with the spotlight on a woman standing at the podium, reading this to an audience of nurses, young and old, who have shared the mutual experience of MGH and the sensations of nursing.*

*It was very quiet, except for the voice and the words of Mary E. Macdonald who lifted us beyond ourselves into the realm of new nursing professionalism. We ordinary humans may never reach these realms but it's exciting to know an MGH colleague who knows the way. Come on, soar a while.*

### INTRODUCTION

*"It is an extraordinary era in which we live. It is altogether new. The world has seen nothing like it before. I will not pretend, no one can pretend, to discern the end; but everybody knows that the age is remarkable for scientific research into the heavens, the earth, what is beneath the earth; and perhaps more remarkable still is the application of research to the pursuit of life. The ancients saw nothing like it. The moderns have seen nothing like it until the present generation . . . The progress of the age has almost outstripped human belief."*

These words were not spoken today — but rather over a century ago by

Daniel Webster when he opened a new stretch of railroad track in New Hampshire in 1847. But, strangely enough, they seem peculiarly suited to the present era and, for this reason, I chose them to set today in perspective. The technological marvel extolled by Webster on this occasion — the steam locomotive — has been relegated to an appropriate corner in museums across the country, along with a myriad of yesterday's innovations which have proven to be no more than moments in history — way stations leading to a newer and more wondrous technology. The advances of the past decade alone have pushed mankind into a flux of accelerating revolution in which the only certainty is that things will change a great deal faster tomorrow than they are changing today.

Consider for a moment the future of today's beginning practitioner in the light of our expectations as we arrived at this milestone throughout the respective decades of the present century. We did not face, as they shall in the next twenty-five years, the impact of a technology which boasts *not* of the wonders of electricity, telephone, radio, television, automobiles, piloted aircraft, etc., *but rather* of the wonders of the new computerized age, in which machines will revolutionize business, education, communications, science and *human existence* in ways only dimly foreseen. Although we are barely in the second decade of electronic data processing, the outlines of its influence on our culture are beginning to emerge. Each technological development is moving us toward a more productive relationship between *man* and *machine*. The advances come swiftly, rendering the miraculous commonplace and forcing us to adapt our thinking and our methods to an environment of constant change and discovery. In our increasingly complex world, information is becoming the basic building block of society. The tide of knowledge is overwhelming the human capability for dealing with it. Man must turn to a machine if he hopes to contain the tide and channel it to constructive ends. The electronic computer has helped man to overcome his mental and physical limitations by transforming the way in which he gathers, stores, retrieves and uses information. It is widening his intellectual horizon and providing the means to master that portion of it lying within his reach.

For those of us who cling to nostalgic memories of a first year night duty on a Bulfinch ward and a night-long contact with a myriad of residents and medical students, who, incidentally, seemed so devastatingly handsome and who all spoke fluent English with a Harvard accent as they struggled into the early a.m. hours with their histories and diagnostic perusals, it is somewhat difficult to comprehend the role, *and* ultimate matrimonial fate, of the nursing student in an era —

—*in which computers will be employed to maintain a complete medical profile on every person in the country from the moment of birth and to make immediately accessible to doctors and other health functionaries a medical record which will be kept constantly up-to-date.*



*—and, in which the computer also will maintain files on every known ailment, its symptoms, diagnosis and treatment. A doctor will communicate a patient's symptoms to the computer center and within seconds receive suggestions for treatment based both on the symptoms and the patient's history.*

Experimentation in computerized medicine is in process at this very moment within the walls of this medical center.

It is likewise difficult for those of us who can recall the joys and vicissitudes of preclinical practice in the now gone but not forgotten arenas of Wards D-E-F and G to envision the automated hospital of the future in which all its records and operations will be electronically activated at the moment each patient walks through the door and in which a computer station will replace the head nurse station — and in which closed-circuit television and video tapes will eventually obviate the long-cherished chart.

Even more troublesome for those of us who literally struggled for continued existence as a student of nursing in Thayer's dark and equally awesome basement will be the profound changes wrought by the computer on educational systems. As technology allows a dynamic relationship between a student and a machine system that answers questions as they are posed and discerns gaps in a student's basic grasp of a subject, the entire learning process will be fundamentally improved and enriched. The concept of mass education will give way to the concept of personal tutoring, with the teacher and computer working as a team. Consider the contributions of a computer-based library system alone. A coding system for document retrieval, now in operation on some university campuses, will eventually make it possible for nursing students and faculty to ask the machine for all the publications of an author, published during a specified period of time, with primary bibliography and to expect to receive instantaneously a printed list of the materials in the library collection which will meet their specifications.

Time does not permit a more intensive excursion into the liberating possibilities of the computerized age — but a concluding comment on their real significance — namely, *the human and social change* which accompany their use — would appear imperative. As the quality of life is changed, as the role of learning, information, travel and communications all change, we will see a major change in living patterns, in hopes and desires. Each new medium alters our psychic environment, imposing on us a particular pattern of perceiving and thinking that controls us to an extent we scarcely suspect. With our conscious attention limited to media content, we become distracted and in the words of a modern philosopher, we slip in “subliminal and docile acceptance of the media impact” and permit the media “to become prisons without walls for their human users.” It is against this fate that we must protect ourselves by developing our ability to use it with purpose and intelligence. For all its potential to stretch the mind a thousandfold, the basis of human progress rests in man's unique ability to blend intuition with fact.

## NURSING IN A COMPUTERIZED AGE:

The impact of these modern advances on the future of nursing cannot be fully measured. But, since the human needs of people dictate the design of nursing, uncompromising attention must be given to the expanding needs and expectations of the much-heralded Great Society. The social and scientific developments of the past decades have markedly expanded the frontiers of nursing, so that it is now no longer possible to view the hospital nursing unit as our primary concern. In fact, on your afternoon tours, I am sure that you will note that, even in this familiar arena, both actors and action have changed considerably since your last reunion visit. We have come far from the days when health care services required only patients, physicians and nurses. A myriad of functionaries have staked their claims in patient care and nursing has been left with what one author describes as "the attenuated and discontinuous connecting scraps of what once had been the whole sheet of dough."

Since its modern inception, nursing has had the responsibility for establishing standards for the control of its therapeutic services and devising appropriate means for attaining them. In tracing its evolution we must start and, I would add, hopefully end with the *care* needs of people. With the advance of scientific and medical knowledge came the addition of the *cure* function — embracing the operations prescribed by other health team functionaries but which have fallen within the scope of nursing practice. The growing complexity of the patient-care setting, the increasing diversification of specialized tasks in his care and a concomitant division of labor gave rise to a third component of nursing practice — its coordinative aspect — embracing the operations involved in communicating among and coordinating the efforts of the increasing and varied number of participants in health care services.

History, I believe, must record that in response to compelling realities at the functional level, and quite contrary to the criteria of professional practice, we concentrated our attention on the administrative and coordinative functions — and delegated more of the direct care of patients to ancillary nursing personnel. And now, with the advent of increasing numbers of non-nurse personnel to carry the non-therapeutic institutional function and with the development of special medical services to assist physicians with the therapeutic function, we seem to be working ourselves out of these jobs as well. It seems ironical that, after a century of concerted effort to improve the quality of nursing service and the recognition and rewards for those who nurse, we discover that the role of the nurse as a professional health worker has become increasingly blurred to the point where there is neither intra- nor inter-disciplinary agreement as to her distinctive contribution to human welfare.

This, I believe, is the dilemma which faces us today. For an occupational group which cannot identify its significant contribution to the welfare of mankind may well be judged expendable by society. Our success in establishing the essentiality and value of our unique service to the public depends not upon wistful glances backward and nostalgic yearning for the good old

days — but rather upon our individual and collective willingness to assess the needs and demands of society for this service from the vantage point of the 1980's. The delivery of nursing services is now, and will continue to be, a complex social problem — the solution of which will be influenced by our willingness to look ahead and speculate upon the demands that the health occupations will be called upon to meet in the future, *while* at the same time making an earnest endeavor to solve the problems of today.

Our success in establishing an effective blueprint for the future of the profession will be determined by our ability to formulate a theory and practice of nursing which will meet the needs of the changing health care population and the changing and expanding demands placed upon it by pre- and post-hospital extended care programs as well as those of hospital health services. In short, we must be willing to re-examine the knowledge, skills and judgment which nursing practice will require in the new computerized age and to create an operational atmosphere that is conducive to the recruitment and retention of imaginative and productive professional nurse power. In the coming age of widespread automation with machines, not man, controlling machines and performing complicated scientific calculations and thus markedly increasing the rate of occupational obsolescence, in nursing, as well as every other occupational endeavor, the premium will be on *brains*, not brawn, and the vastly enlarged demands for mental competence will make a decent education as indispensable as a decent suit of clothes.

However, while planning for a changed future, we cannot turn our back on the quantitative and qualitative dimensions of today's dilemma. You will recall that the numerical goal for 1970 proposed in 1963 by the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Nursing called for marked increases in graduations from basic and graduate professional nursing programs. We are well beyond the half-way mark and the facts are discouraging. When we examine the graduation statistics for 1964-65 for basic professional programs alone we are faced with an overall decrease of 563 in a one year period. During this same period, a total of 118 new programs admitted nursing students, but 9 out of 10 were at the technical or non-professional level. In addition to the relative significance of this recruitment trend on professional nurse power, we must consider also the ultimate impact of the multiplicity of "action programs", which trace their genesis to social pressure and legislation, and which aim at the preparation of seemingly overwhelming numbers of semi-skilled and sub-professional health workers through man-power, poverty and vocational training funds. A cursory examination of the status quo in the majority of health service agencies will give credence to the widespread concern for a continuing diffusion of nursing function and a dilution of nursing services.

In view of the limitation of time, and at the risk of oversimplification, I will content myself with posing a series of questions within the positive answers to which, in my opinion, our continued existence as a profession rests.

1. *Can we, through the medium of collaborative dialogue and effort, define the areas of our independent functioning and, having delineated it thus, can we establish the essentiality and value of our service to the health and well-being of those we serve?*
2. *Having once established agreement as to what we are in business to accomplish, will the corpus of knowledge required for its practice require the intellectual bases and structure, the doctrine and rational system characteristic of a profession and, thus, assure its continuance as an appropriate discipline in the system of higher education?*
3. *Can we successfully overcome the continuing points of stress in our various relationships to the end that we can redefine with clarity the professional and non-professional function of nursing, and then proceed with the task of preparing a professional and assistant corps, which will be identifiable by something more substantial than differences deriving from the length of their preparatory program?*
4. *Can we attract into bona fide professional programs a sufficient number of young people with an interest in and potential for the substantial study in the basic scientific and humanistic disciplines demanded for the comprehension of the theoretical content of nursing?*
5. *Can we meet the problem of generating professional commitments in light of the larger issues of cultural change and status and life style of married women in our society?*
6. *And finally, can and will society give adequate recognition and reward to the nurses who will render professional service?*

#### THE PROFESSION RESPONDS:

In December, 1965, the American Nurses' Association issued a statement on the educational preparation required for nursing in an effort to provide direction for improving both the system of nursing education and the service of nursing practitioners. In doing so the organization affirmed its belief that unless all nursing education is upgraded nurses will be handicapped in efforts to provide patient care encompassing advances made possible by the expansion of scientific knowledge. Summarily, the position is that "the education of those who work in nursing should take place in institutions of learning within the general system of education". More specifically, it states that:

- "the education for all those who are licensed to practice nursing should take place in institutions of higher education.*
- the minimum preparation for beginning professional nursing practice at the present time should be baccalaureate degree education in nursing.*
- the minimum preparation for beginning technical nursing practice at the present time should be associate degree education in nursing.*
- the education for assistants in the health service occupations should*



*be short, intensive preservice programs in vocational education rather than on-the-job training programs."*

Most of you are aware of the fact that this official position on the future of nursing education has been both widely acclaimed and denounced by nurses and other vested interest groups.

I tend to agree with those who hold that the system of education for nursing service personnel is not the primary issue. Education for nursing, as well as for all occupational groups, is influenced by the value society places on education for all youth. The fact of the matter is that today's college student is a member of an egalitarian near-majority rather than an elite minority. The major change in American higher education in the last half century is that college has shifted from being the prerogative of a few (only one in seven young people of college age went to college in 1939 — the year I entered this School of Nursing) to being the life pattern of almost half of the young people and in some urban areas more than half.

The opening fall enrollment in institutions of higher education in 1965 passed the 5.5 million mark, with women accounting for about 40% of this total. The enrollment figures for American colleges and universities already exceeds the population of such countries as Denmark and Ireland. Projected enrollments, based on a predictable and irreversible trend in both the demand of American youth and their parents for higher education and the increasing opportunities available to them, exceed the 10.0 million mark in the next decade. This transformation of the college man and woman from the rarity to the commonplace is having, and will continue to have, extraordinary effects upon the society — its cultural character, its labor supply and use of resources, its living preferences and its levels of aspirations. The impact of this trend on the system of nursing education is clearly delineated in the progressive and continuous decline in the number of diploma programs of nursing (from a high of almost 3,000 in the 1920's to 821 in 1965) and in the recent mushroom growth of associate degree programs.

In analyzing some of the reactions to the position paper, I am impressed by the tendency of some nurses and others to dwell on an issue which, in my opinion at least, was generated by the American public, not the American Nurses Association, over a century ago with the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862 and which appears to have been settled by them for the immediate future, at least as evidenced by the unparalleled growth in public-supported institutions of higher education. What troubles me about our intradisciplinary discussions on the A.N.A. position statement is the tendency to overlook its contribution to the much needed redefinition of the levels of the nursing function and an appropriate relocation of related activities.

I would prefer to welcome it as an official mandate to clarify our equivocal use of the terms "professional" and "professional education"; to proceed with our identification of those nursing activities which are supplemental, as opposed to complementary, to the physician's role; to design programs of educa-

tion which will adequately prepare practitioners for their particular level of function; and, having done this, to revise our selection process to the end that student recruitment is based on a clear sense of career alternatives, rather than on accidents of propinquity, pocketbook and propaganda.

This position paper may have served as a somewhat abrupt catalyst to bring us together to delineate and face up to current issues — but it did not create them and it will not solve them. The conditions of nursing, like any other professional service, are determined by the structure of society and its prevailing values. Since the turn of the century much thought, time, money and adrenalin have been devoted to the improvement of nursing services through the improvement of nursing education — as substantiated by the long history of fact-finding studies and their recommendations emanating in almost every decade of American nursing.

And so, I believe that this position paper should be studied in the light of present day trends and problems, and that subsequent planning for nursing education at the community level should be guided by the principle that guaranteeing the continuity and character of the nursing supply transcends the nursing profession itself.

#### CONCLUDING STATEMENT:

Throughout my professional career, I have considered the following as the essential attributes of that which might be termed “*truly great*” — be it person or institution: first, an awareness of a unique and significant mission in life; second, the possession of the potential and motivation to accomplish it; and third, the wisdom of proper timing. I believe that, this morning, we might well apply this yardstick of greatness to our School, its past and present leaders, its alumnae — and not find them lacking.

After a long and arduous climb, we have neared the summit of a mountain, only to find ourselves confronted with a series of hitherto obscured peaks that are yet to be traversed. The professional mission of many here today was completed on the first part of the climb; others among us are leaving the team at this point; and for still others there remains the challenge of the higher climb. Be that as it may, as Dr. Harvey Cushing pointed out so eloquently in “The Personality of a Hospital”, there remains in the ultimate picture of our Alma Mater some record of each of us — discernible however faintly, and it is this imprint, however obscure, which gives each of us not only the *right* but the *responsibility* to be concerned with its future. And so, on the occasion of this milestone in the life of Miss Sleeper, it seems particularly fitting that we should salute her on the completion of a professional mission — the “truly great” significance of which will be perpetuated in the annals of nursing history and, at the same time, pledge our support to her chosen successor — Miss Petzold. The certainty of continuing social change assures the certainty of continued institutional change. To its leadership we commit the challenge of the future with the assurance that its continued mission will make it worthy of its “truly great” past.



Seated clockwise at this Homecoming luncheon table were: Susan Mills Briggs, class of 1913; Amy E. Birge, class of 1909; Leona Forsyth Fairfield, class of 1910; Irene Mason Devonshire, representing the earliest class at Homecoming, the class of 1907; and, from the class of 1910, Edna Harrison Jones; Anne M. Robertson; Catherine F. Carleton; and Harriet E. Towle. (Photo #22).

## Homecoming — Class of 1910

EDNA H. JONES

Our class was represented at the 1966 Homecoming Day on Sept. 10th by Harriet Towle, Leona Forsythe Fairfield, Catherine Carleton and Edna H. Jones. Joining us at our table were Susan Mills Briggs (1913), Amy E. Birge (1909), and Irene Mason Devonshire (1907). Amy and Irene each received a corsage as representatives of the older classes present at Homecoming. We were pleased to see Irene after such a long time.

Because of our aging eyes and ears, the seating committee gave us seats directly in front of the head table. (*No . . . no . . . no. Where else do you place honored guests? . . . the editor*)

We were all unhappy at the thought of Miss Sleeper's retirement.

We received notes and news from: Alice Munsey Kingston, regretting her absence because of a recent heart upset. Mary Ella Chayer, detained at home by the arrival of a sister from California. She is very well but weary after a busy summer. Also Lillian Lovely Grainger, suffering a recurrence of a mean duodenal ulcer, and Hazel Wedgewood who is at home and getting about in a walker.



## Homecoming — Class of 1949

JACQUELINE AUGER BROWN

A grand time was had by those of us who attended the "Tribute to Miss Sleeper" on Homecoming Day, September 10, 1966!

The following classmates renewed acquaintances with one another: Pat Molloy Kenniff (Mrs. Robert) of 106 Conant St., Beverly, Mass., who has two children and works part-time in the Intensive Care Unit at Salem Hospital. Irene Weisslinger Swan (Mrs. Robert) of 19 Seaview Ave., Marshfield, Mass., who still has the four boys. Mary Libbey Morris (Mrs. Paul) of 449 Franklin St., Reading, who has four children, is expecting again and looks wonderful.

Also attending were: Dot Johnson McCann (Mrs. Richard) of 675 Summer St., Marshfield, Mass., who has six children and works part-time at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She is busy trying to organize a South Shore MGH Club which will be called the "Ruth Sleeper Club" in honor of Miss Sleeper in her retirement year—1966. Hats off to you, Dot, and good luck.

Also present were: Ruth Tillson Lowell (Mrs. J. Drennan) of 26 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, Mass. 01890, who has three boys and one girl to her credit and keeps pretty busy as a doctor's wife. Trudy Walsh Hynes (Mrs. Warren) of 5306 Kepler Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22151, who has two boys and one girl and works a couple of days weekly at Fairfax Hospital. Joan Kiley Robitaille (Mrs. Roger) of 15 Haigh Ave., Salem, New Hampshire, who has five children.

And also present were: Peggy Fraser Bender (Mrs. Lloyd) of 455 Salem St., North Wilmington, Mass., who has three children. And representing the February 1949 Section were Barbara Roser Manoni and Clara Skowyra Sellon.

We had such a wonderful reunion and hope that when the next Homecoming rolls around we will see more of you.

### — NEWS NOTES —

Hendrika A. Vanderschuur became the Director of Nursing Service at Morton Hospital, Taunton, on October 1st. A member of the MGH class of 1934, she received her B.S. and M.S. in Nursing from Boston University School of Nursing and, most recently, was a Nursing Administrative Supervisor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

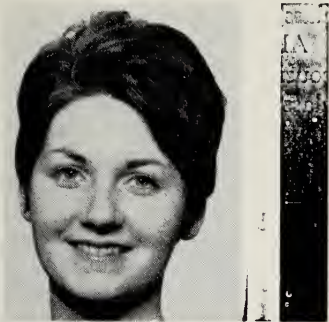
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Pauline E. Metras of the Class of 1953 has been appointed Director of

Nursing Services at the Lying-In Division of the Boston Hospital For Women (formerly the Boston Lying-In; now merged with the Free Hospital for Women) as of August 12, 1966. Miss Metras, who holds a B.S. in Nursing from Boston College and a Master's degree in Nursing Service Administration from Boston University, has been Assistant Director of Nursing Services at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and, since 1962, Assistant Director of Nursing Services at Boston Lying-In.

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In June, Patricia E. Barrett of the Class of 1963, completed her basic training and left for Brazil where she will serve with the other 630 Peace Corps Volunteers who are working there in health programs, primary education, university teaching, agricultural extension, school lunch projects and community development projects.

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An article written by Mary Sweeney Beaulieu, class of 1939, appeared in the May, 1966, issue of the magazine "Hospital Topics." Mrs. Beaulieu, administrator of the Winthrop Hospital in Lebanon, New Hampshire, discussed the operation of a dual-purpose obstetrical unit.

Pointing out that changing patient loads in an obstetrical facility often meant empty beds there while medical patients were in need of bed space in other parts of the hospital, she reviewed how an architect had been asked to locate maternity rooms and medical-surgical beds in a common corridor so that either area could be increased or decreased, according to the demand. Corridor doors can be opened or closed to separate the units and extra switches were installed in the dual-purpose rooms to transfer the patient's call

light to whichever nurses' station was responsible for the patient's care.

Mrs. Beaulieu also has a B.S. in health education from Boston University. She became administrator of the hospital this year, after having been assistant administrator there.

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Anne Wedell Campbell of the class of 1929 has opened "The Hobby House" on Elm Street in Stockbridge, Mass. It consists of an activity room and an additional room for the display of arts and crafts.

According to Anne, the project started from "the realization that there was no center in town for the active participation in Creative Arts for the purpose of education and companionship." The handmade items are sold on a consignment basis.

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Muriel A. Poulin of the Class of 1946 was guest speaker in Anchorage, Alaska, at a three-day nurses' workshop sponsored in August by the Alaska Nurses Association. A graduate also of Catholic University and the University of Colorado, Miss Poulin has served as Director of Nursing at the Damascus, Syria, General Hospital, as part of the Ford Foundation Mission; as a consultant in San Jose, Costa Rica, for the U.S. International Cooperation Administration; as coordinator of staff education at MGH; as a consultant with the World Health Organization in Lima, Peru, and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. She is now associate professor at the University of Kentucky College of Nursing in Lexington.

Mary Jane Nassar, Class of 1960, has returned to the MGH faculty as Chairman of the Maternity Nursing Program. Formerly Chairman of the Nursing of Children teaching area, Miss Nassar has received an M.S. degree in Maternal-Child Health from Boston University.

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In the 1966 graduating class, several students had family members who are MGH School of Nursing alumnae: Paula L. Alfieri is the daughter of Mildred Anderson Alfieri; Geraldine Coach is the niece of Annellia Danyla Shiels, class of 1933; Lucia A. Cole is the niece of Lucia Lombard Moulton, class of 1928; and Elizabeth J. Goodwin is the cousin of Lois Borden Breen,

class of 1945.

Also, Mary Smith Jones is the cousin of Therese Mahoney Reagan, class of 1947; Martha Leavitt is the daughter of Willetta Stillings Lurrey, class of 1930; and Karen M. Makela is the sister of Cynthia Makela, class of 1962.

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Instead of flowers, the family of an MGH patient — William A. Doe — requested that friends send a contribution to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund, at the time of his death. This is the first time that our fund has been increased as a memorial to an MGH patient. The School and the nurses' alumnae association are very grateful for this living memorial to Mr. Doe.



Distinguished guests attending Homecoming were: Miss Margaret C. Tibbetts, Director of Nursing Service, McLean Hospital; Miss Barbara Fitch, Executive Secretary, MGH School of Nursing; Miss Ellen Howland, Director of Nurses, New England Deaconess Hospital; Miss Muriel Vesey, Director of Nurses, Children's Hospital; and Miss Florence Flores, Director of Nurses, University Hospital (formerly the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital). Also Miss Rita Kelleher, Dean of the School of Nursing, Boston College; Miss Charlotte Voss, Dean of the School of Nursing, Northeastern University; and Mrs. George Lane, sister of Miss Ruth Sleeper. (Photo #21).

## Homecoming — Class of 1954

MARGARET PLATTE A'HEARN

Most of my news this quarter centers around Homecoming. As many of you know the theme of Homecoming this year was *A Salute to Miss Sleeper*, and certainly it was a well deserved tribute. Many lovely bouquets were given to her, both floral and verbal, and it was a memorable day. Much of the credit for its success must go to our Alumnae President, Jean Rodrick Bogg, so I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Jeannie on a job well done. You were great, Jean!

Our class at Homecoming was represented by Barbara Bullard Haynes, Carol Dwyer Gallagher, Jean Manfredonia Fitzpatrick, Jackie Thornton Higgins, Jean Rodrick Bogg of course, and myself. Needless to say much of the conversation at lunch centered around husbands, children and our current state of employment (or unemployment) . . . I should have taken notes at lunch to be sure of my facts but here goes.

Carol Dwyer has four children and discovered that she and Jean Manfredonia live quite close to each other, so they were busy planning coffee dates. Jean has three children, is busy revising her book on Gyn Nursing and teaching an expectant parents class, so she doesn't have much spare time. Barb Bullard Haynes has two children and is working part-time as evening supervisor at Framingham Union Hospital. Jackie Higgins is taking courses at Northeastern and taking care of four active boys.

Barb and I took a personal tour of MGH and got quite lost. Unbelievable as it sounds, we completely lost U.O.P.D. for awhile, but eventually found it. We saw several former instructors: Miss Perkins, Miss Rearick, Miss Farrisey, Mrs. Cross, etc. Does it bring back memories?

Following Homecoming, several of us met for dinner with Gloria Reuter Levinson and Phyllis Tucker Richardson who unfortunately couldn't make Homecoming. We had a wonderful time even though husbands wouldn't allow much nursing conversation.

But enough of Homecoming. I had a note from Sylvia Brown Martin with the very sad news that they lost their only child last year. Though belated, on behalf of our class, may I extend our deepest sympathy to Sylvia and her husband. Sylvia is supervisor in pediatrics at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester and she and her husband are in the process of building a new home in Essex.

I received a note from Peg Laffey Bergome. She writes that Julia is now in first grade, and eight-month-old Mechele is crawling and keeping the house in chaos. Sound familiar? After a hot humid summer in Pennsylvania, she yearns for the cool breezes of Maine.

A birth announcement arrived from Mary Lehto Case. Sarah was born in July, so now there are five little Cases . . . two boys and three girls. Congratulations to Mary and Frank.

That seems to be about the news for this edition. Sorry there was no news



in the Spring-Summer issue, but nobody gave me any. I suppose I could always make some up, and risk being sued for libel. So keep me out of jail and write.

## Homecoming — Class of 1947

MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN

Homecoming of MGH this year was a very good one for our class with twelve of us re-visiting the hospital to renew acquaintances, etc. Those of us attending the Sept. 10th Homecoming were: Anne Walsh Haskell, 54 Longview Drive, Marblehead, Mass.; Barbara Watson Parillo, Marshall Lane, Rockport, Mass.; and Mary Wallace Anderson, 73 Rindge Street, Weymouth, Mass. (Mary's oldest child Elizabeth started college this fall at the University of Massachusetts on a full four year scholarship. She has plans to become a French teacher.)

Also: Annia Lowe Giger, 106 Elliot Avenue, North Quincy, Mass. (Annia has a niece, Judith Fong, who has just become a second year student nurse at MGH this fall.)

Also: Glenna Clark Cruff, 31 Claflin Street, Attleboro, Mass.; Dorothy



Classmates celebrating the tenth anniversary of the class of 1956. Because only 16 signed the photo list, and there are 21 in the photo, we are listing all 21 who registered for Homecoming, and are hoping that they are pictured here: Frances Barry Ames; Jane Moore Barlow; Joan Blass Behrman; Elizabeth Svagzdys Boland; Sandra Young Brown; Kay Chester; Barbara Eaton Coutts; Phyllis Delano; Barbara Doyle Herlihy; Constance A. Holleran, who was guest speaker at the graduation exercises this year; Janet Wright Kazar; Shirley MacMaster Laufer; Claire Canapary Macy; Marina Marcucci Maloney; Marilyn McGrath; Sally Shea Nutter; Margaret-Mary Gunning O'Mara; Marilyn P. Prouty; Frances Taylor Quinn; Prudence Thacher Stewart; and Barabara Krysieniel Tannuzzo. (Photo #19).



Ghisellini, 9 Mount Vernon Street, Charlestown. (Our condolences to Dorothy. We learned that her father passed away just a few short days after she had attended Homecoming with us.)

Also: Mary McGrady Morley, 111 Circle Drive, Waltham, Mass.; Dorothy Drury Johnson, 13 North Street, Lexington, Mass. (Dorothy deserved much credit for "getting away" from seven children that day to be with her classmates.)

Also: Augusta Christopher Geary, 52 Boston Avenue, Somerville, Mass.; Barbara Davis Brodie, Seaforth, North Easton, Mass. (Barbara is working in the Emergency Room at Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton) and Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan, 28 Grace Road, Quincy, Mass. (Her youngest child started first grade this year.)

Also attending Homecoming were Elsie Tait Cross from the July 1947 Class and three from the September Section: Marjorie Landers, Marcia Jones Barkey, and Barbara Landes Alves.

During Homecoming Evening, Dorothy Ghisellini joined the Gigers, the Gearys, and the Sullivans for dinner at a waterfront Boston restaurant and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Next year, 1967, will be a reunion year for us. Can you believe twenty years, girls? Make plans now to attend MGH Homecoming in September and our big 20th reunion. We know now of girls from out of town who couldn't attend this year but definitely plan to come next year. More news on reunion at a later date. Please, send any news and address changes to your new class secretary.

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## LONDON VISIT

BARBARA WILLIAMS

### *Class of 1920*

Two years ago, when Winifred Mooney of London was visiting in this country, she gave a cordial invitation to the classmates whom she met, to visit her, if ever they came to London. I had the unexpected pleasure of being able to accept this invitation to stay with Winifred for a week last May, before going to visit with a cousin in Edinburgh.

Winifred now has a secretarial position and took part of her vacation while I was with her. She lives at Murray House, situated within walking distance of Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and other famous places. It was a wonderful op-

portunity for me to see London with someone who lived there — both the historic places and others such as arcaded shops, unique streets and small restaurants and tea rooms which are missed by the usual tourist.

Two places of particular interest were the brand new Post Office Tower (much like our Prudential Tower) from which there is a marvellous view of the vast city of London; the other was Westminster Abbey, beautifully cleaned and refurbished, with even the gold renewed on the statues, in honor of its 900th anniversary.

Winnie has several friends of Shanghai days living near her: a group of them invited us to a Chinese

meal one evening in their "flat", and one night Winnie took some of us to dinner at London's famous Young's Chinese Restaurant.

Winnie was interested in any news about MGH and any classmates whom she had known: she keeps pretty well up to date with the Quarterly Record. In every way she was marvellously generous and thoughtful and my week with her was a wonderful experience. She again extended an invitation to her classmates to get in touch with her if they planned to be in London.

### We Thank You

The School of Nursing has received a gift to be used for the complete first-year expenses of two deserving freshmen students. These full tuition scholarships, for which the School is very grateful, are the gift of Mrs. Martha MacDowell Carpenter.

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Four scholarships were presented to students at Convocation this year. Mrs. Jean Bogg, MGH Alumnae President made the presentations. There were two scholarships of \$100 each from the Nurses Alumnae Association and two for \$50 each, one from the Washington, D.C. Club and the other from the Springfield Club.

The recipients were Bonnie Knick and Sue Spilman of the class of 1967, and Nancy Duguay and Lois Kenyon of the class of 1968.

We are very grateful to both of these Clubs for their continued support of the student scholarship program.

### PHOTOS OF HOMECOMING

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the letter or number of the photo and give number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photograph is \$2. Order from: James Coyne, Photographer, 185 Downer Avenue, Hingham, Mass.

### Board of Directors' Report

The Board of Directors of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association met on April 26, 1966, at 3:45 pm with five members present.

The treasurer's report was read, accepted and placed on file for the auditor.

The secretary's minutes were read and accepted after revisions were made.

After much discussion regarding scholarships, a motion was made, seconded and approved that "through Miss Sleeper, the faculty of the School will recommend one name of a member of the current graduating class, who is going on for further education, to be given a scholarship in memory of one of our outstanding graduates." This year of 1966 to be designated as the Carrie M. Hall Scholarship; the sum to be given \$325.00.

The time plan for Homecoming was drawn up.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 pm.

Mrs. Jean R. Bogg  
*President*

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PHOTOS AND NEWS OF  
HOMECOMING 1966  
WILL APPEAR IN  
THE NEXT ISSUE OF  
THE QUARTERLY — VERY SOON



The quarter-century mark of the class of 1941 was celebrated by: Eleanor Burke (who blinked); Margaret Robbins Wadland; Mary Sullivan Peters; Genevieve Monaghan; Martha Jewell Heigham; Kay MacKenzie Haugsrud; Nona Mellier Austin; Edith Miles Porter; Rita Boyle Willetts; Judith Harding Dougherty; Marguerite Manwaring Moulton; Marjorie Scott Johnstone; Jeannette McDonald Sikora; Peg Moore Jones; Rita O'Leary Ottesen; Irene Ahonen Swanson; Ebba Rudine Ray; Alice Yancey Conlon; and Helen Sullivan Molling. (From end of table where Eleanor blinked, Photo #10; other end of table, Photo #C).



## Homecoming — Class of 1939

### PHYL WILBUR HANSON

What a perfectly wonderful day, it is one that I shall always remember as long as I live! "Homecoming Day" has been most aptly named, for it was truly coming home to see all the old familiar places and faces. Can you imagine a reunion of three roommates after over 20 years of being apart? This is just what happened to Evie Hansis (Mrs. James Ward), Phyllis Prescott (Mrs. Eugene MacGregor) and Phyllis Wilbur (Mrs. Eugene Hanson). Also present at our table were Catherine Tracy (Mrs. Richard Taylor) who flew in from Philadelphia just for this day; Clare Moran (Mrs. Robert Hayes); Phyllis Brissette (Mrs. James Heslin); Rosemary McCann (Mrs. Everett MacIsaacs) and Betty Crossland (Matricaria) from the February section of our class.

I gathered little bits of news from each of the "girls" and will pass it along, although some is quite incomplete. Clare Moran's son, Tom, age 21, graduate of Yale and now going into O. C. S. I think she mentioned other children, but couldn't be sure. Kay Tracy's married to Dr. Richard Taylor a pathologist in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Kay had changed very little, just as attractive as ever. She was staying overnight with Clare and taking the plane to Pa. the next day.

Phyl Prescott's married to Dr. Eugene MacGregor; they have three children, Bill, 24, who graduated from Dartmouth and is now married and doing graduate work, Jim, 19, U.S.N. and Cathy, age 13. Mac is in General Practice in N.H. Evie Hansis, married to Jim Ward Jr., has three children, Roxanne 13, Becky 10 and David 8. It was just as though we three had left only a short time ago; the friendship continued just as it had before and no one seemed to have changed. And, surprisingly, after all of these years, there was very little physical change in any of us.

Perhaps the most changed in my opinion was Phyllis Brissette, who is very chic, the long braids gone and a short, sleek, haircut; also Rose Mary McCann who no longer has her beautiful black hair but gorgeous grey-white hair and still the blue, blue eyes. Rosemary's daughter Kelly is attending Chatham College, in Pittsburg, Pa. and Rosemary is working with the Medicare Program in Boston. Phyl Brissette is working with the National League of Nursing in N.Y. as Assistant Director of Tests Construction Unit.

Betty Crossland has three daughters: Elizabeth, who graduated from MGH in 1961; Gail, 23; and Sharon 18. Betty works in the intensive care unit at Yale Medical Center doing private duty.

Phyl Wilbur has two son, Dick 23, graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and Tom 19, attending Curry College in Milton, Mass.

News of Nellie Wrigley: she is doing anaesthesia in Hartford Hospital. Euny White, we are so sorry to learn, lost her husband last year from a heart attack.

Does anyone know where Phyl Young lives? Lee Churchill has three



children, lives in Vermont.

I have addresses of many of our classmates and have included them with this report. (*Will be in next issue.*) Do write to me for the address of someone to whom you would particularly like to write.

After our tour of the Bulfinch Building, including the Ether Dome, we went to Walcott House for tea. We had a nice long talk with Mrs. Bourgeois and met her daughter who entered training this last September. (I did not realize that Mrs. Bourgeois was not much older than the class she was teaching in 1936!)

Prescott, Hansis, Tracy, and I joined Moran in her car and drove up to the Parker House where Prescott and I were spending the night. We had a lot more chatting, picture swapping, etc., then Rosemary McCann joined us and we all went downstairs for dinner. I'm sure that we all enjoyed renewing old friendships, and really hated to have the evening end. We are hoping that we can all get together in 1969 for our 30th anniversary. I know that seems a long time away, but if you can get in touch with anyone in our class, please talk about it and see if we can make this a really good time for us all.

I no sooner arrived home when two people came walking up to my back door smiling and saying hello. It was Mary Richards and her husband Tom Herlihy. The last time I saw Mary was in '39, and it was wonderful to see them. They had just moved east after being away for many years.

If anyone has addresses not mentioned here, please send along to me for future use.

## Homecoming — Class of 1962

### THELMA WELLS

Seven members of the class of 1962 enjoyed seeing each other at Homecoming. We claimed Joan Corbett Corea (Mrs. Amindo, 114-73 227th St., Cambria Heights, Queens, New York, 11411) at our table even though the Alumnae had her grouped with her graduating class. Joanie said that she'd rather be in our news column too.

Present were: Brenda Itchkawich Pukas (Mrs. Steve, Hope Valley, R. I.), Elaine Farrington Basbanes (Mrs. George, 26 School St., West Chelmsford, Mass.), Tobey Drohan Pietrini (Mrs. Frank, 23 MacArthur Rd., Beverly, Mass.), Jan Proudly Howland, (Mrs. Bill, Chapel St., Holden, Mass.), Jan Mortimer MacMillan, (Mrs. Charles, 291 Oxford St., Auburn, Mass.), Lee Caudill Ware (Mrs. Sam, 219 Niagara Falls Blvd., Buffalo 26, N.Y.), and Thelma Wells, 78 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass.

It was good to see Lee who brought her husband, too, all the way from Buffalo. She told me that she was working full time in a large rehabilitation hospital as a kind of nurse consultant and loves it; busy Lee also goes to school part time. It was fascinating to hear the girls talk of their children: Elaine and Tobey each have little girls; Jan Howland has a boy and girl; and Jan MacMillan has a girl and tells me that the newcomer due to arrive

soon will be a boy.

During lunch, Connie Hagerty and Barbara Kaminsky dropped over from their specializing duties to say hello. Two other '62-ers still at the General; Carolyn Thayer and Peb Carson came to the tea after their day ward work. It was fun; hope to see the rest of you next year at our fifth reunion!

## Homecoming—Class of 1946

MAY DOUGHERTY BRANAGAN

Eleven members of the February, 1946 class met for Homecoming Day, Saturday, September 10, 1966. Our class was honored with lovely fall corsages because it was our 20th Anniversary.

Those attending were: Vera Presentato DeRosa, Alice Madden Riley, Dorothy Bickford Caulfield, Joyce MacDonald Deacon, Barbara Everberg Whitehead, Virginia Kloski Klubek, Rita Dougherty Sidman, Dodo Hinchey Tully, Virginia Rounds Freeman, Shirley King Burbank and Nancy Foster Latham.

Barbara Everberg Whitehead received a beautiful corsage as the alumna coming the greatest distance, all the way from Seattle, Washington. We were certainly thrilled to see Barbie and she looked wonderful.

The day started with a coffee hour followed by a most informative program meeting. We then went to the General Cafeteria for a delicious luncheon, very attractively served.

Miss Sleeper was the honored guest and she spoke of the progress and



Proudly celebrating their 40th anniversary with the new Director of Nursing Service were 1926 classmates: Ethel A. Brooks; Blanche Littlefield James; Sophie Jackovitch McDonough; Helmi Salmi Junnila; Goldie Barton; and Marie Chandler; with Edna S. Lepper, Director of Nursing Service. (Photo #6).

changes in the School of Nursing.

She received many telegrams and bouquets from friends and various nursing associations, also a beautiful *diamond* wrist watch from the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association as a tribute to her on her retirement.

After the most pleasant luncheon, we toured Bartlett Hall, the lovely new (to us) Nurses Residence and the new School of Nursing Building, which had just been christened "Ruth Sleeper Hall." This was originally the old Winchell School. It has been completely renovated and contains large classrooms, conference rooms and the Palmer-Davis Library, which is now a spacious, pleasant room for the students.

We thoroughly enjoyed the Homecoming Day and were sorry that more of our class-mates did not come to share this special day with us and Miss Sleeper.

We all eagerly look forward to reading news of our classmates and would appreciate a note from each of you telling us a bit about your life, work, family, interests, etc.

Please send your notes to me at the address listed at the beginning of our class news.

#### CAROLYN V. FURNESS

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, there is much news. There must have been 50 or more present from the Class of 1946 and many jotted down news for publication. Among those present were:

Helen Gilmore Yuill of 2 Plymouth Rd., Lexington, Mass. who was married in 1952. Husband, Dan is a dentist. They have four girls between 4½ and 11 years of age plus one dog and two turtles. Helen is also a Brownie leader. Madelyn McIntosh Nalband of 562 Pleasant St., S. Weymouth, Mass. was married in 1951 and has four boys, age 14, 12, 8, and 4 and three girls ages 13, 11, and 2. She is a busy full time housewife!

Tess Wynne Flynn of E. Main St., Westboro, Mass. was married in 1948. Her husband is a Food Distributor. She has three girls ages 16, 15, 13 and one boy, age 11. Tess is supervisor in the treatment room at Westboro State Hospital. Thelma Rushforth Hinshaw of 1225 Oakcrest Circle, Beaumont, Texas flew to Boston for the reunion. She married Jim Hinshaw (MGH surgeon) in 1947. Jim works with Dr. Debakey now and then. They have four children: Rex, 14; Susan, 12; Jimmy, 8; and Pamela, 4. Thelma brought along some beautiful prints of their recent trip to Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

Mary Kewer Munroe of 27 Mount Pleasant Dr., Peabody, Mass. was married in 1948. Her husband is in the insurance business and they have four children, 14, 9, 8, and 5 plus two horses and one cat. Mary works part-time as a staff nurse at Union Hospital in Lynn. Jackie Dwyer Hossfield of 128 Common St., Walpole, Mass. has three boys and one girl. Jackie is involved in all kinds of community activities and helped plan this reunion in the Sept.



## *A Few Highlights . . .*







Receiving an Honorary Doctor of Science degree at the Albany Medical College Convocation, 1964;

Accepting Honorary Membership Award in the American Hospital Association, 1955;

Witnessing the signature of President Dwight Eisenhower on bill authorizing Nurse Week;

Being awarded the Florence Nightingale International Medal in 1959;

En route to Geneva for the World Health Assembly in 1953 and

"On duty" at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

section. Jeanne Arsenault Croteau of 31 Kendall Rd., Keene, N. H. 03431 is married to the V. Pres. and Secretary of the Peerless Insurance Co. They have three girls 13, 8, and 6 and one boy 10.

June Carroll Bochner of 136 Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton, N.H. 03842 has a four-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter. Betty Wolanske of 95-A Ocean Ave., Portland, Maine has been the operating room supervisor for the past five years at the Maine Medical Center. Before that she was O.R. supervisor for ten years at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

Alberta Libby of 216 Hemenway St., Boston is back at MGH working with the open-heart surgery group and operates the heart-lung equipment. It sounds like fascinating work and what a way to make history! Lucille Forrant Queeney of 41 Jordan Ave., Wakefield, Mass. 01881 has four boys, 15, 13, 8, and 4; plus four girls 17, 12, 9, and one. Amy Pinchbeck Fowler of 30 Belcher St., Stoughton, Mass. 02072 has a girl, 11, and a boy, 9. Amy does volunteer nursing for the bloodmobile, does church conference work, and is involved very much in Girl Scouting at the present.

Marilyn Farmer Steven Parlee of 125 Pine Hill Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. after several years as a widow married a second time. In addition to her daughter, Helen Steven, 13, Marilyn now has a son Henry Jr. age 22 months. Marilyn does the bookkeeping for her husband's lumber firm. Mary Fleming Moore of 1212 Stevens Ave., Orlando, Florida recently moved to this address. Her three daughters Susan, 12, Carolyn, 10 and Lisa, 5 are all now in school. Husband Jim works for A.B.C. Television network in Orlando. Mary returned to active nursing in the last year at the Blood Bank and in the operating room. and was in a recent refresher course (the first such class) at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Alicia Karvellas Dench of 26 Hodgkins St., Gloucester, Mass. is married to a civil engineer who works for the government. They have four children: Peter, 19, a freshman at B.U.; Cynthia, 16, a junior in high school; David, 13, in Jr. High; and Donald, 9, in 4th grade. Karvie works part-time three nights a week as night supervisor at the local hospital and as a volunteer in the Blood Bank.

Mary Rozak Romanow of 18 Beacon St., Natick, Mass. is married to an attorney. They have four children between 11 and 16 years of age. Mary is a volunteer Red Cross nurse for the bloodmobile on occasion. Elinor Hathaway Friend of 60 Ewing Dr., Stoughton, Mass., has three offspring from 12 to 17 years.

Ann Pendleton Denton of 213 Secheltown Rd., Pearl River, N.Y., is now a School Nurse-Teacher and also is a part-time student at Fairleigh Dickinson University where she is a candidate for a B.S. degree. Ann has four children. Her oldest daughter is now at Western State College of Gunnison, Colorado. The youngest child is now a 6th grader. Sounds like a very busy family. Shirley Armstrong Beal of 22 Bryant Rd., Lexington, Mass. made most of the arrangements for our reunion dinner at Nick's where 19 of us adjourned



to following the homecoming. Shirley has two children, 15 and 11 and she is a part-time student at Northeaston in Burlington.

Carolyn Furness of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, Apt. 56-U, Manchester, Conn. 06044 was present with news of the new job at the new Combined Public Health Nursing Service of East Hartford.

The February section members were at another table and I hope they gathered news on their own as time was too limited for table hopping at the luncheon.

Among those unable to attend were quite a few who sent news with their regrets. One of these was Elsie Salmi of Alexandria, Egypt. Her full address is c/o U.S. Consulate General, 110 Ave. el Horreya, Alexandria, Egypt, O.A.R. Elsie returned to Alexandria on August 27 for a third and final year as a Fullbright grantee at the University of Alexandria.

Dorothy Harrington now lives on Main Street, Graniteville, Mass. 01829. Patricia Holden Paltz sent her regrets from Falmouth and said she is doing private duty at the new Falmouth Hospital. Pat has two boys, Steve, a senior in high school, and Rob, 15, a sophomore. Both boys are athletes like Ray.

Nan West Hunter wrote from Presque Isle, Maine that her husband, Dana, is a pharmacist; son Dana Jr. is a high school junior; Debra is a freshman; and Elizabeth is a 6th grader. Nan fills in in the operating room on occasion. She hasn't been out of the State of Maine for over four years. She hopes to make our 25th reunion in 1971!

Pauline Kugler Osborne of 112 Holyoke St., Easthampton, Mass. 01027



The 50th anniversary of the class of 1916 was celebrated by: Dorothy Atkinson Peabody; Hope Romani; Alice Barnard VanArman; Helen Judd Coleman; Frances Robbins Ladner; Gladys C. Lawrence; Hope A. Wheelock; Margaret G. Reilly; Katharine Humphrey Peck; and Frances Ricker Appleton. (Photo #5).

was sorry to miss the Homecoming. She and her husband were taking their oldest son Bob, to Heidelberg College in Leffin, Ohio where he is a freshman. The second son, Tom is a sophomore at Williston Academy. Kris, their 13-year-old daughter is a freshman in high school. Paulie's husband is a Dept. Manager for Sears Roebuck and Paulie does some substitute school nursing. Vilma Bettini Pinchetti of 34 Hale St., Barre, Vermont wrote that she would be taking their oldest son, Donald to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the 11th of Sept. Their other son, David is 11. Vilma does some part-time nursing at the local hospital in Barre.

Muriel Poulin sent her regrets from Kentucky where she is Associate Professor at the University of Kentucky School of Nursing. She was guest speaker at a nurses' workshop in Anchorage, Alaska in August. (See News Notes.) Erlene Webber Westcott of 7 East St., Sanford, Maine sent a note of regret that a trip to Washington, D.C. to enroll their oldest daughter, Susan, in the School of Nursing at American University, would prevent her attending the Homecoming. The Westcotts other children include Mary and Jamie in the 2nd and 3rd grades and Sara, a junior in high school. Erlene's husband is Sanford's Ford dealer.

Dorothy Gibbs Nelson sent a note saying that the Nelsons were moving to Tilton, N.H. around the time of the Homecoming. They now have six children, four girls and two boys. Dot had kidney surgery in January and is feeling fine now. Their moving to N.H. is a very exciting event for the Nelson family.

Carolyn Wight Cassell of 6022 Walbonding Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016 sent the following message: "While on vacation in Maine, I received the 20th reunion announcement. Sorry but I just can't join you all for this big occasion. As you no doubt have heard, Staff collapsed and died within minutes in mid-April. Life has been hectic and full of sadness and shock. I am only now beginning to get back on the track. Being in Maine four weeks helped. The children (Donna 12, Boys 11) have adjusted well to our new life. I am trying to follow their example. Kindly express my regrets to the gang and my thanks to so many who have written thoughtful notes of sympathy and encouragement."

Mary Gill Pickup of 40 Meech Rd., Middletown, Conn. 06457 wrote to tell us she now has six children, five girls ages 16 through 6 and one boy, 9. Mary still manages to work at nursing about three weeks a year.

Now we are already starting to think about plans for the 25th reunion in 1971. Perhaps those who missed this one will be able to show up for that. Everyone who attended had a marvelous time and a very full day with such progress being made at MGH. You just have to see it first hand to believe all the changes that have taken place.

— *MORE HOMECOMING PHOTOS IN THE NEXT ISSUE* —



## Homecoming — Class of 1955

### MARIANNA MANDILLE CAFAZZO

### ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN

Eight members represented our class at Homecoming this year. Carole Beaumont Sartori drove up from Marshfield with Joan Grieve McCarron. Carole works one evening a week now at the South Shore Hospital and Joan is working two evenings a week at a local nursing home in Braintree where she now lives. Also there was Anna Batista Meloni who is attending Simmons now. This is her junior year. Anna has two children but they are both in school so she attends classes five days a week. After a delicious luncheon with Barbara Fox Kaslow, Jean Campbell Teague, Joan Alphonso Walker, we toured the new nursing school building and ended up this always pleasant annual day with a tea at Walcott House.

A long newsy note from Kathy Renehan Gilligan told how much she, Mike, and their three girls are enjoying living in Covina, California. Kathe has been attending classes at UCLA for the past two years. She received a visit last Spring from Helen Chapman Shea. Helen lives in Chicago. Helen had also visited with Bobby Spengler Goetz who now has four children, two of each. Kathy had heard also from Cathy Millet Cashin who was enroute to Ethiopia with her family. Perhaps Cathy will write in time for the next issue to let us know how they are all doing over there.

Harriet Beltrandi became Mrs. Vahe Bilezikjian on Aug. 6 in Los Angeles. Harriet is medical supervisor at the UCLA Hospital where she has been since graduating from UCLA.

Lois Johnson wrote that she is now going to college full time and working part time at the Hartford Hospital. She tells us that Joan Walmsley Jaikes is in Ohio where Don is in his final year at Bexley Hall Divinity School. Joan has two children and works at a local hospital.

Bunny Codi Raak wrote that she was chosen as the delegate from Beaver, Pa. where she now lives, to attend the National Convention of the League of Women Voters. It was in Denver, Colo. last May. Ray took a week's vacation and stayed home with Gretchen 6, Chris 5, Kenny 4, Heidi 2, and the new baby Kate who was born last December. This is a truly cooperative husband for you.

Mary Fran Penny Moran had her fourth child last February. That made two of each for them. The Morans are now living in Needham.

Alice Ruth arrived on Aug. 12 to Jean O'Leary and Dave. They also have Margaret 3, and Arthur 2, and are living in Vienna, Virginia.

As for the Cafazzos and the Sullivans, we both have four children now. Marianna works one day a week at the Malden Hosp. where John is now Chief Pharmacist. I have been keeping busy the last six years taking piano lessons and about six months ago started on the guitar. Both our families got together with Di Baker St. Jean and had a day outing this summer at Greenfield State Park in N. H. Di and Ray live in Hudson, N. H. and have

one son Mike 9. Di is always busy working on the lovely colonial home they built and also works part-time at the Nashua Hospital. We also both spent a week in Bermuda last Spring and haven't quite got over it yet. It was truly beautiful and we recommend it to all you housewives. We started a round robin letter, so if it reaches you, please send it along. It will give us news for the Winter issue. And we are hopefully awaiting news from everyone.

## Homecoming — Class of 1957

### MARY WALSH ROSS

Homecoming Day brought twelve members of our class together and some information for the Quarterly was elicited.

Priscilla (Me-Me) Dudley Hirschey has three children, a boy, 3 years, a two-year-old girl and a baby girl born August 12th. Me-me had lunch in San Francisco with Joan Waite Corbett in April. Joan has three children.

Joan MacNaughton Prue is living in Nashua, New Hampshire and has three children, Diana, 8 yrs., Walter, 6 yrs, and Timothy, 3 yrs.

Barbara Moran Clancy has four children, two boys and two girls; she added "Not one red head."

Georgette Cote is attending Anesthesia School in New Britain, Connecticut until March, 1967.

Carol Smith Lees is living in North Attleboro and has three children Brian, 5 yrs., Tommy, 3½ yrs, and Kerry Ann, 2½ yrs. Carol is working part-time evenings at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

Helen Durkin Twomey is living in Lawrence and has two children, Sheila, 3½ and Cornelius, 2½.

Nancy Gearin Pecorella is residing in Methuen, Mass. Nancy has two children, Marisa, 3½ yrs. and Steven, 20 months. She is living next door to Josephine Fredella Gagnon who has one son, Donald. Jo "worked a few days the early part of the summer on a temporary basis at the local hospital; I did enjoy getting back into the swing of things those few days."

Barbara Farrell Harrington and family are now living in Ohio; she has three boys.

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Geraldine Corcoran Lanagan is residing in Taunton and has five children: Tommy, 6 yrs., Jimmy, 5 yrs., Catherine, 4 yrs., Timothy, 3 yrs. and Gerald, 2 yrs. She works one night each week on OB at Morton Hospital.

Janice Nolet Shorette was married in May and is living in Salem, New Hampshire. She is working at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen.

Levia Lugaresi is living in Haverhill, Mass. and working in a doctor's office.

Nancy Lyons Wechsler, 12 Shailer St., Brookline is on a leave of absence from B.U. School of Nursing where she has been teaching for three years. She has one son, Charles, born June 3, 1966.

Carol Brown Walsh and husband, Adam, reside at 26 Warwick Rd., Belmont. They have two children, Cathy 2½ and Brian, 5 wks. Carol does private duty occasionally. Carol, Nancy Wechsler and Jean Mathers McCathern, 14 Sargent Rd., Swampscott, Mass. are investigating the possibilities of a 10th year class reunion after Homecoming in 1967. They can be contacted at their addresses listed above.

My thanks to Margery Howe Eramo for co-ordinating all this foregoing information so it could be shared with you all. Marge gave birth to Philip J. Eramo Jr. ten days after Homecoming Day. He and his two-year-old sister, Margery Jane, should keep Marge busy for a while.

I am trying to update our class's address list as it is presently inaccurate for a great many of our classmates. I would appreciate your sending me your own and any of our classmates addresses so I can complete the list. Please do it soon so we can have the use of this list for the reunion.

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## IN MEMORIAM

- 1909—Carolina Sutherland Solari on May 13, 1966, at Brookline, Massachusetts.
- 1910—Katherine Woods Lacey on June 24, 1966, in Colorado.
- 1918—Ruth Morgan Tilden on July 19, 1966, in Evanston, Illinois.
- 1918—Sarah Rowter Trask on August 22, 1966.
- 1919—Blanche Gates Daily on May 3, 1966, in Apache Junction, Arizona.
- 1923—Marion Stevens on July 7, 1966, at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
- 1924—Laverne DeWar MacEachern on August 20, 1966, at Lochaber, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- 1930—Shirley LeBaron Raspe on December 8, 1965.
- 1931—Thelma Thomas O'Connor on July 26, 1966, at McFalls, Maine.
- 1933—Gladys McCracken Battin during October, 1966, in Florida.
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## News . . . of The Classes

### 1909

A brief note brings us word of the death of CAROLINA SUTHERLAND SOLARI (Mrs. B.A.) on May 13, 1966, at the home of her step-daughter in Brookline, Massachusetts.

### 1910

Edna H. Jones  
Box 437,  
W. Falmouth, Mass. 02574

Our classmates seem to lead a very quiet life so there is only sad news to report. A letter sent to AMY MacKEEN has been returned by the P.O. marked "deceased." If anyone has further news of her death, please write to me.

KATHERINE WOODS LACEY died on June 24, 1966 at the home of her daughter in Colorado. She was ill only a short time with a rapidly growing malignancy.

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ETHEL HENDERS BATES has decided she should no longer live alone, so is to see her house and put her affairs in order "while she is in good health and alert and capable of doing so." She plans to live with a niece in Minn. and will send a new address when she gets settled.

### 1916

*Although this was prepared before Homecoming Day, it contains so much news, it is used even though*



*Homecoming is long past for 1966  
... the editor.*

Alice VanArman  
Margaret G. Reilly  
*Co-Chairman*

Our entire class of 1916 have all had notes from me (M.G.R.) as Class Representative of the Alumnae Fund Drive with a reminder that September 9th and 10th will be "Come Home Day" at MGH, and for our Class of 1916 a most exciting occasion, for we will be celebrating our 50th Reunion. Alice Van Arman, Co-Chairman, and I are hopeful we will draw a large part of our class to join with us in celebrating this reunion.

We have had responses from several of our classmates: DOT ATKINSON PEABODY, HOPE ROMANI, HELEN JUDD COLEMAN, FRANCES LADNER. A most exciting note from HARRIET ROGERS, now Dr. Harriet Rogers. She writes in her note, "Apparently you and the other classmates 1916 do not know that I graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1922. Following that date I interned at Worcester Memorial Hospital and then came to Norwood and have practiced here ever since, which is over 40 years. I was on the staff of the MGH in the O.P.D., being an Assistant Physician in the Female G.U. and Medical Department the first few years of my practice. I was also a Visiting Physician at N.E. Hospital for Women and Children. We have a splendid Class A 300-Bed Hospital here in Norwood, and I am one of its past Staff Presidents and Chief of Staff at that time. I shall not be able to attend class re-

union, but please remember me to the girls if any remember me. I shall be pleased to see any of them if she is in this vicinity."

I for one plan to write her again and call on her, for I remember her perfectly as a quiet, gentle, attractive, serious young nurse. Her address is Dr. Harriet Rogers, 88 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. It's amazing that she should have been at MGH in the O.P.D. without my knowing about it!

A most recent note from HOPE ROMANI (our great traveler), who has recently returned from visiting relatives in Italy who live on the Swiss border. She visited from village to village, saw Lake Como and Lugano. "It was very cold in March, as the winds came off the snow-covered mountains in that area. My flight over the Alps was beautiful. It was a clear morning; I saw three mountains, Mr. Blanc, Monte Rosa, and Arveno (Matterhorn)." Like most travelers, she is eager to go again soon to share this experience with her two sisters with whom she lives in New Hampshire.

GLADYS LAWRENCE writes a very newsy letter. She is busy about arranging to move into a new co-operative apartment house in Lakewood, New Jersey. Her new address will be 98 C Edinborough Lane, Lakewood, N. J. 08701. She hopes to be with us for reunion.

I hope this report will stimulate those who read the *QUARTERLY* to let us know if you are coming. My address is Margaret G. Reilly (Peggy to you), 53 Malvern Road, Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Alice Van Arman (Barnard 1916), 70 Mariposa Street,

*Mattapan, Mass.*

Recent notes from others who will attend the reunion: HOPE WHEELock, who now lives with her sister at 7 Boardman Street, Milltown, Maine 04619. She notes, "The reunion should provide some wonderful gab fests. I'm looking forward to seeing the old gang. I do hope a goodly number will show up."

*So do we, Hopie!*

## 1918

We have received word of the death of RUTH MORGAN TILDEN (Mrs. Laurence) on July 19, 1966, from a heart attack while visiting her daughter, Beth, in Evanston, Illinois.

This information came to us from ELIZABETH THOMPSON, a classmate, who lives in Pomfret Center, Connecticut, via ROSA SHAYEB DUNAWAY of 1668 W. Glendale, Phoenix, Arizona 85021, of the class of 1915.

A brief note brings word that SARAH ROWTER TRASK of Maitland Bridge, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia, Canada, passed away on August 22, 1966, following a long illness.

## 1919

We have received a brief announcement of the death of BLANCHE GATES DAILY on May 3, 1966, one week before her 70th birthday, at Apache Junction, Arizona.

## 1920

ELENA TRAYAN was in Boston from Florida in June, while visiting

her relatives nearby. MARJORIE COLLINS and BARBARA WILLIAMS had a short visit with her at this time. Elena has an apartment, connected by a breezeway, with her niece's home in Orange Park, Fla. She looked very well and enjoys her southern home.

BARBARA WILLIAMS visited WINIFRED MOONEY in London this spring. See item under News Notes.

## 1923

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of MARION STEVENS on July 7, 1966, at her residence on Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, after a brief illness.

A native of Bristol, Connecticut, Miss Stevens graduated from Bradford Junior College before entering the MGH School of Nursing, and earned her B.S. in Nursing at Columbia University.

After serving as head of pediatric nursing at MGH and the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, she became assistant professor of nursing at Syracuse University, retiring from that position in 1953.

Following her retirement, she moved to Portland to live with her uncle and aunt, the late Dr. and Mrs. John H. Allen. There she served as a member and vice president of the Portland Visiting Nurse Association, as an advisor to the State Student Nurses Association, a director of the Maine League for Nursing and a member of the Maine Historical Society. She was also an active member of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs.

Thomas C. Jester of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. John G. Sully of Westfield, New Jersey, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

### 1924

**LAVERNE DEWAR MacEACHERN**, widow of Earl MacEachern, died at her home at Lochaber, Nova Scotia, on August 20, 1966, after a long illness, and was buried in the family plot at Kenzieville, N. S.

She received her professional training at MGH and later pursued post-graduate studies at Simmons College, Boston.

After returning to Canada she engaged in private duty nursing for a time but soon her abilities in administration led her into positions of responsibility in several hospitals in the Maritimes and the Province of Quebec where she served with outstanding efficiency and devotion.

Mrs. MacEachern will be remembered with admiration and affection by many of her associates and patients — and especially by nurses-in-training who received much of their professional instruction from her and were encouraged to pursue their vocation because of her sunny disposition and cheerful outlook.

She is survived by an only son, Jack, who resides in Ottawa, Ontario.

All the classmates of **MADELEINE YOUNG LUSK** extend to her their deepest sympathy in the passing of her beloved husband, Merle, on September 24th. This sympathy they also wish to extend to her daughter.

As this time, we wish also to express our deep gratitude for all of

her wonderful and thoughtful services as our Class Secretary. We send her — each of us — our warmest regards at this time.

Mrs. Lusk's address is 34 Gorham Avenue, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

### 1930

A brief note brings word of the death of **SHIRLEY LeBARON RASPE** on December 8, 1965. No address or details are given.

### 1931

A brief newsclipping from the "Boston Traveler" brings us word of the death of **THELMA B. O'CONNOR** on July 26, 1966, at McFalls, Maine. The report notes that she was a widow and that memorial donations could be made to the Maine Cancer Society.

### 1933

We have been notified of the sudden death of Captain **GLADYS McCracken Battin** in October, 1966, in Florida. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery. Following graduation, Gladys taught anesthesia at MGH for several years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Newton of 241 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.

### 1934

**Hendrika Vanderschuur**  
95 Circuit St.,  
Hanover, Mass. 02339

#### September Section

One afternoon returning home, I found a fat Robin resting in my mailbox. He was the first to come for many a month. I have sent four carefully lettered robins all over the U.S., but only two found their way

back to Hanover. If anyone has been hoarding one of these little birds, please send him home to me. Seriously, however, I am very grateful to those of you who have cooperated with me in an attempt to get our Class represented in the *Quarterly*.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to EILEEN COOK PATERNO, who lost her son, Kenneth J. Paterno, age 28, on June 7, 1966. Kenneth had been ill with leukemia for eight months prior to his death. During his illness, Eileen, who is employed as staff coordinator at the Laconia, N.H., state school, cared for him on various occasions during acute episodes. I am sure she would appreciate hearing from any of you who have time to write.

In May I had lunch with Dutchy. She planned to do camp nursing for the summer while the school nursing season was over.

Now for that California Robin. It made the rounds and picked up another class member whose address I did not have — MARY I. SMITH KIDD. She lives in La Crescenta, Calif. and sent along two more addresses, namely, ELEANOR LEE AHERN and MILDRED KERZICK WATSON. I plan to get a letter off to these friends in the near future. Mary has a handsome ten-year-old son. She has had a varied experience since leaving Boston. She worked in the Los Angeles City Health department for ten years, Relief Nurse at the Los Angeles County Jail Sheriff's Department, and industrial nursing. In Feb. of this year, she and her husband opened a small flower shop, and I guess nursing has lost another old-timer. Mary men-

tions that her mother will soon be 90 years old and is doing fine. A trip to Boston is hopefully among her future plans, and then those of us who are still in this area can meet once again.

BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR is still in Beaver Dam, Wisc. She is associated with the vocational school there as teacher — coordinator in Health Occupations. This is a new job for Bertha which she has developed from scratch. Further details, I do not have. In Bertha's words, it is "stimulating, interesting and challenging." Her two sons, 16 and 13, are both musically inclined but are interested in futures in the field of architecture for the 16-year-old and Allen, the 13-year-old, would like to be a lawyer and go to Harvard. Bertha also hopes to visit Boston this summer, and those of you in Calif. may see her in the spring of 1967.

From Napa, Calif. there was a letter from ELNA HARLING NICHOLS. She, too, spent some time in Los Angeles before moving to Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco, St. Helena and now in Napa. Since she has been there nine years, it looks as if she planned to stay. Elna expected to come East in May or June. Last week I got a call from MARION BATES, and she mentioned that Elna had come to the MGH, but that she had very little time to spend with her. I am sorry we didn't know just when she was to be here; perhaps we could have planned something. Presently Elna is working in a psychiatric hospital. She rather enjoys working in street clothes. Many nursing positions now seem to be leaning toward this trend.



A letter to MARJORIE CROSS HAGUE drew a blank. Do any of you have her address? I would appreciate having it for our class list if anyone knows it. She seems to have left Whittier, Calif.

This robin also included a letter from Louise Beech Hackett. However, I reported most of her news in the last *Quarterly*, so will not repeat it here. She was the last on the list and felt that this was one time when it was best to be last, as this enabled her to read all of the letters before they were sent back to me. Lois, Florence Morse and Mary I Kidd used to meet on occasions but seldom see each other now.

If any of you are interested in reading the letters in their entirety, just drop me a note and I will send them on to you.

FLORENCE MORSE wrote a long note getting us "caught up." I reported much of this also in an earlier *Quarterly*. However, briefly, she is chief nurse anesthetist at the Holy Cross Hospital in the San Fernando Valley. This is a fully automated hospital—the first in that part of the country. Her daughter Diane is head nurse on a surgical unit in the same hospital. Her other two daughters work for the telephone company. Florence plans to take a trip to Hawaii with her daughter Susan this fall. It must be nice to be so near to that enchanted land.

I suppose all of you attended the ANA convention in San Francisco!

I finally got my Master's in Nursing Service Administration from Boston University this June. Currently I have been on several interviews for the position of Director of Nursing

Service. Until I locate in a position of my choice, I am working at Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a Nursing Administrative supervisor. Having done my residency there, it is an interesting follow-up on a non-student basis. (*Miss Vanderschuur is now Director at Morton Hospital, Taunton . . . the editor.*)

Hopefully, before the next *Quarterly* report is due, another robin will have come in, and "away we go." Please send along any addresses you may have, which have not been mentioned before.

### 1937

Elizabeth Smith Hollidge,  
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Greetings! After a lapse of years, we are back in the news! Somehow, I seem to have appointed myself class secretary. And not to show any partiality, I want to keep both sections of our class posted on plans for a 30th reunion. Yes, really, our 30th is due, not this Sept. but the week-end of Sept. 9, 1967. We wanted to be part of Homecoming Weekend, so we are making plans early. Start saving your shekels so we can "do it up brown". Sorry it could not have been in time to see Miss Sleeper and give her our best wishes as she retires. Lucky were we having known her! I look back with great admiration upon our instructors, and I know most of us do.

This is the way the ball started rolling. KAYLEONARD CROTTY wrote me that she hoped someone near Boston would plan a reunion. So here's the committee: LIBBY SMITH HOLLIDGE, ELVA SAW-

YER PROCTOR, FLO BREEN LARRACEY, CONNIE RADFORD WADLEIGH, RITA CALLAHAN WHELOCK, AGNES LANG REYNOLDS, BLANCHE JUKINS JANIEWSKI, ADRIAN FIELDS WILLIAMS.

From the Feb. section we have heard from the following interested people who will help us with correspondence: INA GERRISH BEAN, JO ECCLES MINER, RUTH PIERCE MATSON, AMY BULL BRIGHAM, ESTHER ALLEN PALMER, MARY STAATS.

And oh, what they missed by being unable to attend our first planning committee meeting! It was held at the Boston Globe's new plant where Rita Callahan Wheelock is the industrial nurse. She looked wonderful in her MGH uniform and was a most gracious hostess. We were entertained in the executive's dining room where the decor was lovely. We were served a delicious luncheon. The hospitality was so friendly — really a great tribute to Rita's esteem. From the time we entered the lobby until we left, we felt like visiting royalty. In all, a most memorable June day!

Our thanks to EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR for all her help and contagious enthusiasm. Also, to MARY COLE STETSON, who took valuable time out from building a new home to send addresses and suggestions.

We plan to write personal notes to all soon. Later perhaps a mimeographed letter to those for whom we must have definite reservations etc. for. We hope to have a dinner

on Sat. night at a nice club.

How does it all sound? Good, I hope. We were too nice a class to fall by the wayside — that's my feeling. You'd go a long way, to find a finer group than MGH '37.

## 1942

A newsclipping brings word of the death of John, the husband of CHARLOTTE O'NEIL ORLIN-SKI of Lakeview Drive, Concord, New Hampshire, on June 11, 1966. He leaves Charlotte and six children, three girls and three boys, all of Concord. The news report noted that contributions could be made to the Heart Fund in his memory.

## 1946

In July, CAROLYN V. FURNESS wrote the following class news report:

News is scarce this time. The reunion committee is still at work rounding up classmates for the September 10th Homecoming and our 20th reunion celebration. The September section needs help in locating their 72 members and in contacting them to urge them to attend.

MARY FLEMING MOORE (July section) and Jim and three daughters were planning to move in June from 2409 Hargill Drive to 1212 Stevens Drive, Orlando, Florida. I spent a few days with them in April while vacationing in Florida. The day I arrived, Lisa, their five year old, broke out in chicken pox which tended to restrict our activities. When I left and boarded the plane for Boston, I was given two half gallon cartons of home grown, fresh frozen orange juice from the Moores' trees. Have been bursting with Vitamin C ever since it was consumed. Mary plans to fly to Boston for the reunion in September. She took a four week refresher course at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando in April and plans to work part-time as all three girls will be in school come September. Jim still works as a TV engineer for "powerful 9" WFTV in Orlando.

BETTY JONES CONGDON (July section) reports that her oldest son, Jim,

graduated from paratrooper school at Fort Benning, Ga., the last week in April and is now assigned to the 16th Airborne Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C. Her other son, Bob, has been accepted at Norwich University in Vt. Spent three days at the Congdon's in May while attending an orientation course in Mental Health referral systems at the Norwich State Hospital.

On April 25th, I became the first Director of the newly formed Combined Public Health Nursing Service of East Hartford, Connecticut. We are a home health agency for Medicare and offer all the services Medicare covers. The agency is all out for rapid expansion and already planning for NLN accreditation. It is a most challenging and stimulating position. In August I will move to 428 Middle Tpk. W. 56-U, Manchester, Conn., 06-044.

The item on the February class' Homecoming reunion was written by MAY DOUGHERTY BRANAGAN whose address is 45 High St., Natick, Mass.

## 1947

Your new class secretary for the February Section, Majorie Blackwell Sullivan of 28 Grace Rd., Quincy, Mass. 02169, reported the Homecoming Day printed in the feature part of the magazine.

## 1950

A tiny note on her membership application brings us word that IRENE ANN LAMANSKY SPRAGUE (Mrs. Delbert) lives at 1274 Poinset Place, Decatur, Georgia 30033, and is a graduate student at Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta, Georgia.

## 1951

Jeanne D. Cameron,  
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West Boylston, Mass.

### February Section

Sorry that I have slipped again on getting the class news in, but I must point out that when I have slipped it is usually because the whole class has failed to send in any news at all. Most of the news this time is from notes on Christmas cards and that is my only supply of news except personal contact. (*This report was received in June . . . the editor*).

Had a nice note from GERRY SMITH JACKSON who has been in England for

3 years. They expect to be back in the States in Oct. She has not been working over there, but manages to keep very busy. They have been to the Continent 3 times and she says they hope to make it once more before they return home.

DONNA BERRY TOWNSEND writes that she and Win have added on 4 rooms and a bath to their apartment in the family home. That will help to accommodate their new son, Winthrop III, born last fall.

Here are a few quotes from a note I received from MARIE MROZ. "Recently went to an MGH dinner meeting in Springfield and saw ANN BEAULAC who now has 6 children. HELEN PLATA was also there-she has 2 youngsters as I recall. Saw a few other familiar faces, but no one from our class. . . . Our two are growing. Dee is 10 and in the 5th grade. Ralph is 12 and in the 7th. Both are active in Scouting, take music lessons (piano and viola) plus other activities. We all enjoy skiing; I not quite as much as Bill whose enthusiasm has been acquired by the children."

Had a long news letter at Christmas from ELLEN CLEMENTE. They now have 6 children, Mary Beth was born last June 16. That makes five girls and one boy for them.

Have seen MARY ALICE GLEASON a few times. She and Jim have taken several trips to Puerto Rico as Jim is now associated with a sugar company.

That is all the news I have heard. Not much considering how many of us there are. I could write more about MGHer's that were not in our class that I know.

Life in the Cameron Household is just about the same. Our house had the "9-year-old drab look" and this spring we did quite a bit to the inside in the way of rejuvenation. It's lots of fun, but a lot of work. I am allowed to work two days a week doing private duty. I am still on a new drug that I started after I was in MGH last fall and am feeling more chipper than I did last summer. When I was in the General, I still only saw two MGHer's that I knew. Miss Landers and Miss Werta, both still 3-11 supervisors in Baker.

I have to go back to MGH every 6 weeks to the doctor's office and I got the shock of my life when I was there in March and there was no more Brick Corridor. (It was still there I think but

not open to traffic.) A new corridor had been built to get over to Bulfinch. I tried to get to the Coffee Shop and got lost and then decided to go to the Cafeteria and still got lost. Felt like a probie must.

Our children are really growing up so fast. Laurie is 12 and very active in Scouts and Church work. Scott is 10, was on a pee wee hockey team for the winter and now of course, it's Little League baseball. They won their first game 14-0, so guess he's on a good team! Andy started a new job last Feb., selling on the road and he likes it very much. He travels all about Worcester County and as far west as the New York State line. He gets to see more of my brother and sister-in-law, (March 55) than I do.

This is our 15th year out of training. Just think, by the time we say it is our 20th, we all could have daughters that could be entering MGH. Oh, does that make you all feel as old as I do? Wouldn't it be nice to spend this anniversary year with a note from all of the class members. Think you all could do your part and maybe in the winter issue we could hear a little bit about everyone in the class. I will be glad to send the news in to the editor if I have any to send. Please do your part!!!

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#### September Section

Hello from Winthrop, Maine. Peter, Paula, Andrea and I are enjoying the lake region of Central Maine. Yesterday we climbed the fire tower nearby and enjoyed a panoramic view of Me., N.H., and the distant White Mts. The evening's fishing produced a 17½ inch bass and, since I should be writing gay postcards rather than a news letter, please bear with me. (*This report received in July . . . the editor.*)

Reunion plans are underway. ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI phoned me to tell me that the first notices have been mailed. Her husband, Mike, deserves a vote of thanks for printing them and Anne for the mailing. She said she would try to reprint an up-to-date address list for every member of our class. Anne's exciting news was a new baby boy on March 23rd, named Edward. It's 4-1 now in favor of the boys.

Two of the Alumnae Fund Drive letters have been returned marked "unknown." Has anyone the addresses of JANET CONNOLLY SYLVESTER and THELMA PORCELLI ROBY? I believe Thel is in Okinawa. Janet has apparently left Indianapolis.

My new addresses are: MRS. MARY HAGERTY FORD, 331 N.E. Belinda Ave., Port Charlotte, Fla. 33952 and MRS. BEVERLY PIERCE ROESS, 42 Carriage Circle, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221.

Please keep me informed of changes, as you can save us from wasting money on postage. Remember that your reunion notices and address lists are mailed at the expense of the one who does the work and this can be a fair sum.

MARY HAGERTY FORD writes: "We moved from Mass. last Oct. to Nokomis, Fla., and are moving to our new home in Port Charlotte next week. If by some stroke of luck, I can conjure up the fare to go North, I would love to attend the reunion. My fourth child, Andrew, enters school this fall, leaving only four-year-old John at home. I'm sure you're wondering what an Old Irishman like me is doing in the deep South. We were disgusted with long winters, late springs, crowded cities and impossible traffic. We miss the North at Christmas, but that's the only time." Hope you make the reunion, Thel, and that a summer in Fla. doesn't change your mind about the North. I guess I'm a humidity hater at heart.

BEVERLY PIERCE ROESS writes: "Last Dec., I flew over Boston on my way to Maine for Christmas and peeked at MGH through the clouds. Distance interferes with an excursion to Boston in Sept. At that time, I will embark on my last semester at the U. of Buffalo and hope to get my B.S. in Feb. I haven't done any nursing since 1951. Am contemplating an M.S. in psychiatric nursing, as I find school a challenge and am too lazy to go to work until the children are older. We moved in March and the Univ. is one block away. Ted is out to sea on a Navy experimental vessel as Bell Aerosystems is testing a Gravity Meter which Ted designed. If this venture is successful, it will be used to measure the gavity of the Great Lakes. Wish everyone a hello at reunion." Sorry that you can't be with us, Bev, and I'm happy



you enjoy the column. Many thanks for the long letters and your kind remarks.

DORIS SEARS BATES writes that she is moving soon to Savannah, Ga., to start a new School of Nursing (2 year program) at Armstrong State College. Good luck with your new venture and don't forget to send us your new address. Her P.S. "Do you know anyone who wants a job? I'm hunting for faculty per usual." Her Pete is almost as tall as his mother and will be 14 in Oct. Her husband, Ivan, is teaching in a high school in Savannah now.

DOT HUNT O'KELLY is engaged in all sorts of civic affairs, gardens, golf and attends ballet recitals. She had minor surgery in April and met DAWN ADAMS PINKHAM (? March Section) in the doctor's office.

GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMAN writes that she gets "paralysis of the pen." You're not alone, Gretchen, about 60 others in our class have it also. She writes: "From Denver, we five — Henry, Jenny (9), David (7½), Ruth (3½) and me are looking forward to our first trip back East since 1960 and we are still trying to figure a way to be in Boston for Sept. 10th." Westport, Conn., was their port of call, visiting grandparents, etc. Thank you for your news. She added that "our class always seems to be better covered than most in the *Quarterly*." Remember, this is possible only if you'll write to me.

Yours truly is the newly elected president of the Georgetown Nurses Club. So from Madame President, hope you had a happy summer and keep in touch.

*And then Joan wrote:*

Twenty-one made the reunion and enjoyed Homecoming. Twelve, five of whom were accompanied by their husbands, were able to attend the dinner at the Smith House. SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL came from Texas, DORIS SEARS BATES from Georgia, BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND from New Jersey, ALICE ADAMS SOUTHWORTH from Ohio, and KAY PINKNEY BROOKS from New York City. The rest are New Englanders and I won't list us folk.

My thanks to ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI who, with four active children and a new baby boy, printed our reunion notices and had our current address list made up; and to JOANNE VALIANT PARENT who, while making

the reunion arrangements, delivered Eugene, Jr.

Since I'm mixing reunion news with baby announcements, ELLY LYNCH TERRA has a new baby boy and is going to return to the hospital as she has an electrolyte imbalance. Our undelivered child is due in November to JANE NOWLAND BARTLETT.

I spent the greater part of the reunion on Burnham 5, so please forgive me if the details are sketchy. It was an enjoyable day with a very nice luncheon and old friends.

My nine-year-old Paula has had two admissions to Burnham 5 since August and we expect to have two more before Thanksgiving. She had bilateral plantar fasciotomies and then bilateral osteotomies of the femurs. Presently, she is in a spica cast from waist to toes and will be for another seven weeks. So I am on 24-hour private duty and am going to school via the Bell System from 9 to 3 every day. This open line from the classroom is marvelous but, since no tutoring is provided, Joan is teaching diagraphs and modern math. My only regret is that I didn't go to a teacher's college as well as a nursing school. In the midst of all this, I had a cholecystectomy and appendectomy. So it's been a surgical year for us.

I look for familiar faces when I go to the MGH but so far BEVERLY THOREN is the only classmate I've seen to chat with, however briefly. Peter went to the Blood Bank to replace blood and a Miss McCarthy took his blood. Her name pin looked familiar as I have one from our own MGH days in my dresser to this day.

KAY PINKNEY BROOKS has a girl, 7, and a boy, 5, and works part time in an intensive care unit.

Could anyone provide me with a current address for HELEN JAZWINSKI GALVIN (her mail was returned marked "unknown") and for JAN CONNOLLY SYLVESTOR who is in Thailand. Also, please add MARTHA GORDON PETRIE, same address, to your new lists as she was inadvertently left out.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES wrote that she hoped to attend Homecoming but since she couldn't make it, here is her news. Don is assistant superintendent of schools for their district and, since her two boys are in school, she is working part time for two ENT men.

GLORIA GIBSON KOLB is very busy

in Tyler, Texas, with Jonathan 5, Sheryl 3, and Sandra 2. She gets to Dallas on occasion and is enjoying having her mother nearby since last year.

BOBBIE DODD COLVIN has three kiddies, John 13, Barbara 8 and Alan 6. Her husband, Bill, is Senior Chief Corpsman at Newport Hospital in R.I. Bobbie lives in government housing and her new address is 147-A 2 Lawrence St., Middletown, R.I. 02840.

Must away, girls. My orthopedic nursing calls me — calls me frequently — especially at night. The cast seems heavier after 4 AM. I may be a disc patient myself after this is over. I've lost seven pounds and found my first gray hair but it's time I was gray and I think my gallstones weighed the seven pounds.

Good to see all of you. Anyone interested in doing this column for a while, please write. After 4½ years, we need some new blood.

## 1952

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### September Section

The response to my plea for news about our classmates has been very gratifying. There were several members of our class whose whereabouts were unknown. Thanks to the letters I have received, we have been able to trace many of our missing persons.

MIRIAM WOOD WATKINS writes from Huntington, Mass. that she and Jim have three boys — Mark, 6 yrs., Eric 5, and Karl Andrew, 3 years old. "We've lived in this place for five years and have started to add on to it . . . My spare time is spent in my gardens . . . (also) quite involved in our local women's group, a community benefit group. Right now I'm chairman of our annual fair to be held July 30th. It's the event of the year for our little community. In the winter I teach Sunday school. Haven't done any nursing for four years.

MARION O'BRIEN HOGAN and Thom are still living in Weymouth. "I delivered my fifth child, fourth daughter, in Dec. 15, 1965 and we named her Stacey Lee. I was talking with DOT LUCIUS KOSLOSKI last week and she still has two handsome boys and is working part time at Quincy City Hospital. She lives about two miles from me but I still don't get to see her too often. I

spent a day with ANN SULLIVAN MESCALL last week and she has five lovely children, two boys and three girls. She doesn't work, professionally, that is. "I received a Christmas card from ANN HALLORAN CAMPBELL and she had a new daughter last fall, that makes three girls and two boys for her and she lives in Schenectady, New York.

"MAUREEN LEARY PERALTA lives at 59 Niles Avenue, Madison, New Jersey. She has five children also, three boys and two girls. Luis has had his Doctorate for a few years now and works for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. Maureen does occasional part-time work and is quite active in club activities." Marian adds that in the past few years their family has added a new hobby . . . camping. They have traveled through New England, New York and Canada and really enjoyed seeing the country.

BARBARA OAKES ROMANOS is in Los Angeles, California. "I am working at the Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood, California. I am Head Nurse (7-3 shift) on a 34 bed medical-surgical floor. My husband, Val is a postal clerk at the Inglewood Post Office. We have four children, Vicki, age 12, George, 10, Eric 8 and Teddy, 6."

Last spring I met FRANCES BUCK FOSTER in Portsmouth, N.H. and we had lunch and extended our visit into the afternoon. It had been ten years since we had seen each other but it felt more like ten minutes. When she wrote she neglected to re-define her family and I have searched my album for a picture of her boys and can't for the life of me remember whether she has four or five boys. I think she has five. Merriman is a school teacher and they live in Scarborough, Maine. Fran said she has not seen VIRGINIA GLEED KESNER for a long time but that they are living in Amesbury, Mass.

JOYCE SAWTELL KENNEDY writes from Rye, N.H., that her husband, Lowell, has gone back to sea and is delivering planes and helicopters to Viet Nam for the government. The Kennedy's have five children, David 13, Neil 11, Bruce 10, Janet 9 and Gordon 7. "GERRIE BROWN BOHLANDER and family are living in Switzerland and love it there. I saw Connie Wocell Sakula at the hospital in Rochester. She had her fifth and lives in Hilton, N.Y.. JEAN-

ANN HOLMES BATCHELDER is at the VA hospital in Sheridan, Wyoming. DODIE GEERAERT VALLARIO is living in California with her husband and two children."

GRACE HENDRICK PRESSWOOD and Stanley were due to move to Framingham, Mass. on the 30th of June. Stan is with Raytheon in Wayland. She has at least two boys, one 5 and Lloyd who is about a year. She has heard from "ARLENE BELL GIGLIOTTO who has had her eighth this January and hopes to visit her folks in Wareham this August." Gracie did not say where Ar was living but the Alumnae Association lists their address as Amherst, Ohio. She goes on to say that "SAL SCHARRET BOUSQUET (Mrs. A. J.) is living in Vernon, Conn. with husband and four children, Lisa, Todd, Barbie and Carol. JEAN BEAUSOLIEL CUNNINGHAM and George have six children and are in Winooski, Vt. BARBARA DUNSING GATES and John have two boys and are living in San Jose, Calif. MARGARET KEARNEY LEGGI and Mathew are in Jacksonville, Florida and have at least six children. ELLEN NICKERSON McCANN and Clem are still at White Hall, St. George, Bermuda. Do you remember Rona Levesque from the class behind us who affiliated with our section and left in her second year to marry Dr. Cesar Rosa? They are in Puerto Rico and at last count (Christmas card) she has ten."

I have a little information I can pass along, too, some recent, some not too recent. About five years ago I received

a note from ANN DEVNEY who at the time was living in Marlboro, Mass. She came out to visit and I hope to hear from her again before too long. LUCILLE ACHIN MASLEN is living in Attleboro, Mass. and the Christmas card she sent us shows eight smiling, beautiful faces . . . five male and three little ladies. She and Eric must be kept pretty busy. I feel like such a slouch with our three after recording the histories of our classmates!

Bill and I have lived in Chelmsford now for five years. Christopher is 7, Martha 4 and Jocelyn is three. Until quite recently my main interests were centered around the family unit but one night my husband and I were "playing ham radio" (he is W1WEX and I am K1MZI) and the party we were talking with bid his wife farewell and made the comment that he "let his wife out to work one night a week because he found things at home went smoother if he gave her the outlet." This put a bug in my bonnet and the next week I was working at BLI in the Labor-Delivery area one night a week. I could write a book about what it is like to go back to work after fifteen years and in a specialty at that! At last I have adjusted to all the disposables and compacts . . . and most important to the disciplined thinking . . . to marshall my thoughts and relearn things that had become automatic and instinctive. The adjustment was terrific but now that I look back, it was worth it.

Last fall I visited with KATHLEEN McPHERSON who is now Mrs. Edmond Kiatipov. Kate received a Masters from

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Boston University and is living in Paris, France where she is teaching Sociology. She hears from CELINA MACIEL HILL and Jim who live in Somersworth, N.H.

When last seen, CONSTANCE CURTIS WARNOCK and Ken were living in Lexington with their three children, Rosemary, Russell and Willie. Somehow we manage to get together every couple of months.

KATHERINE SMITH PARRY and Ralph are living in West Hartford and Ralph is working at the VA hospital in Northampton. Kate heard from MARYLOU JONES BROWN out in Bellevue, Washington, just outside of Seattle. Don is working for Boeing and they have two children, Leslie Susan and Jefferson. Mary Lou wrote that "Don sings in the church choir, and will be in the program of lessons and carols tonight. Leslie will play violin solos and Jefferson has been asked to sit still." Doesn't that sound just like her? Kate Parry and Ralph have five children, Charlotte, John, George, Robert, David.

EVELYN FARQUHAR LANG and husband are living in Glastonbury, Conn. and have three children, Charles, 7, Laurie 10 and Douglas 12.

Well, that about sums up all I could gather. Many thanks to all who wrote to me and if anyone would care to write again, I shall be happy to pass the news along via the *Quarterly*.

## 1953

Margaret Platts A'Hearn  
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Concord, Mass.

### September Section

Though working on the Alumnae Drive seemed like a long tedious job at the time, its rewards have more than made up for the effort involved. This time I'm not speaking of money. (Actually, I don't know how many of you answered my plea, monetarily that is, though I just assume it was everyone! If not, just remember it's Never Too Late). But the rewards I speak of were in the lovely letters I received, and the fact that most of the 'lost' classmates have been found. Thank you so much for your help.

To quote from a letter I received from BETSEY BUCK BLOOMER "It seems that my news wouldn't interest anyone else — until I realize what a treat it is to read the Alumni magazine and find

'everyday' type news of others." So you see it really doesn't matter whether you're planning your first trip to the moon or just sunning yourself in the backyard, we are interested.

Betsey continued with the news that she and husband Arthur are buying a camper trailer and heading for the wilds of Wyoming next month (Aug), with Robert 10, Kathryn 8, Jim 6 and Cynthia 4 — *for a vacation!? Have fun . . .* (you'll be able to write a book when you get home) Her husband has an accounting office in Orleans, so they are able to enjoy Cape Cod all year around.

Betsey and BARBARA BULLARD HAYES both told me that RUTH ANN MULDOWNEY is teaching elementary school (somewhere on the North Shore I think) and enjoys it very much. What an ambitious girl . . .

Had a note from FRAN SHIRLEY GRIFFITHS who also sent LOUISE CONTE HAGEN'S address, which is: Budron Ave., Salem N.H. Fran was on her way to the Cape for vacation.

A letter from CAROL POTTER SHAW arrived with her new address: Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, 3696 Marquis Lane, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006. They were due to move into their new home in Aug. So I imagine they spent a busy summer packing and unpacking, landscaping etc. Best wishes in your new home.

Carol sent HERMINE FLIEGE's address. It is 23 Oregon Trail, Bethal Park, Pa. 15102. They have three children Fritz 11, Elizabeth 10 and Caroline 2.

In MARY HORNE PRIEST'S welcome letter, she has Hermie living in Canada, so I don't know which is correct. (Maybe at Christmas time we can get it straight). Mary also sent BARB KIESEL'S address which is Mrs. Michael Radowski, 17 Brookline Ave., Holyoke Mass. 01041. Mary's family is busy with Little League, swimming and farm chores. Her son Don had a T&A in May and as Mary says "nothing like M.E.E.I. new techniques drugs etc. have made a difference." Seems like a long time since we were at M.E.E.I. and I guess it is.

BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON brought her news in person (which is the best way). She and Chuck, David 12, Kathy 8, and John 5 (Julie 10, stayed with Grandma and Grandpa) stopped by on their way home from a vacation in Vt. (Judging from their lovely tans,



they had a wonderful vacation with beautiful weather.) We sent the daddies off to work, the children out to play, and Betty, JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and I had a good gabfest. Betty has retired from the part time work in a school for the mentally retarded. We really had a wonderful visit and she hasn't changed a bit! Betty gave me JEAN BROWNELL MOEN'S address as did BETTY LAFLEY CHITTICK. It is Mrs. Philip Moen, Langensandstra 48, 6000 Luzern, Switzerland.

As Betty Chittick wrote "Jean and Phil have been there for about a year. Phil is doing 'something' for the Swiss government." Sounds intriguing!! Betty, John, Billy 4, and Peter 2 were heading for a vacation on Nantucket. PEGGY LAFLEY BERGOMI and husband Joe, Julie and Michele had been visiting them. Joe to fish . . . Peggy to chat!

Sounds like everyone had a wonderful summer. We took our vacation in early June at the Cape. Jennifer was grounded for six days with bronchitis (first time in her life). When she recovered, Christopher cooperated with the mumps during the second week. (The doctor wasn't very impressed when I didn't recognize the symptoms!! Neither was Frank.) Happily they have been fine since we arrived home from vacation. Apart from that, we did have a lovely time.

A letter from LAURA LIMA of 2335 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif., to Miss Sleeper contains this news: JAN GILLETTE BASSETT lives about 150 miles from San Francisco in the small town of Lakeport. Her husband is a high school teacher and they have three children, two boys and a girl. Their youngest boy has a congenital heart condition and has to come to Dr. Olney at U.C. for a yearly check-up. It's hard to imagine Jan living in a small town, but I guess she is organizing it to suit her own fancy.

CAROL DONNELLY is just about through her year at the Univ. of Calif. Medical Center. When she finishes, she'll have her Master's in Public Health Nursing. She went under a state scholarship, so will have to continue her supervisory position in Santa Clara County for two years. After this commitment has been satisfied, she thinks she would like to go with the W.H.O. In the very near future, however, she plans a rendezvous with CONNIE GOUCH. She has to go

to Arizona on business and Carol will drive down to meet her. After a year of school, for Carol this trip will be a welcome change of pace.

Bonnie talks fleetingly about returning to school. She thinks she's too old, but that's not true.

MARLENE GROETZ LESTER is about to have her third child. This is causing some concern because she is RH negative and Dan is positive. In addition Molly has a thyroid problem. I heard from her recently, though, and she says she hasn't felt so well in a long time.

ELIZABETH SMITH of the class of 1949 is at the Presbyterian Medical Center, which is where I am employed at the moment. LINDA SCHNOPP, class of 1964, is a staff nurse on the same ward as I. She recently became engaged and plans to be married in Mass. sometime in August.

I'm looking forward to my return to school full time in Sept. I have received a conditional acceptance which will not be final until they receive the results of the NLN-GNE exam.

## 1954

Helen Hughes Brown  
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East Braintree, Mass.

### September Section

A delightful note from MILLIE O'TOOLE DAHILL in Key West, Florida; the wife of a Naval Lieutenant Commander and mother of three; busy with camping trips and Girl Scouts. The Dahill's were preparing to sail for a tour of duty in Europe on June 1 and really looking forward to it. Millie sends a special 'hi' to all members of the class.

A quickie from GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBASTYN to inform us of her new address in Alexandria, Virginia—the reason for the move being George's new job with the Defense Department. Georgia extends an invite to any one in the Washington area to pay her a visit. Georgia has recently seen JULIE WILSON STEVENS and HARRIET MISTERLY STEWART and reports that both, the mother of five each, are in great shape and usually spend the holidays together. Georgia's notes are always such a laugh and pick-me-up whenever they come.

A note from JUNE HAMILTON BRANEGAN says that she has donned her MGH cap once again for parttime

work in a nursing home; a change in the busy routine of mother of four.

A most interesting missal from the Irving Hathaways' (BETTY CROSS) in New Jersey. Betty was happy to have her former roommate AILEEN MALONE FANEUF move down to her vicinity. Betty, too, has returned to nursing as an office nurse for an internist and truly enjoys it — even has done some modeling for a brochure her boss has prepared. The three small Hathaways' are growing, from the snap Betty enclosed, and busy with their activities. Mom does furniture refinishing and Irv is a camera bug. Betty has managed to keep in touch with many of our class — you'd be a good candidate for class secretary.

ELSE BRANDE DION sends a new address, 15 Roseade Parkway, Burlington, Vt. Else, mother of four, has temporarily retired from nursing to give full time to projects concerned with her new home.

GRETCHEN RIEDELL PERRY checked in to say hi and that in the fall the Perry's, a Navy family, are going to London, England, for three years where Frank will be working for NATO. Gretchen's boys are now 9 and 11 years old. Time flies!

THERESA KACZKA LA MOTHE writes from Conn. to make us envious of her new pool, her answer to the modern day traffic. Tree is still at the School for the Blind and plans on taking a few college courses this summer along with her gardening hobbies and raising her new terrier "Snooks."

Greetings from the Brownlees (BIM MAYER) of Pittsfield. Bim is very busy with her chairmanship of the Board of Christian Education and the Junior League Children's Theater.

MARTHA LANGE ALBERI from sunny Calif. writes of an anticipated new arrival in July, the building of a new home all themselves and entertaining visiting easterners. Dick is doing well in his business and both are very busy with civic and church projects. Martha enclosed a snapshot that shows the past ten years haven't changed her a bit.

Wedding bells on June 18 in Washington, D.C., for JOAN DONAHUE and Bernard O'Riley. He is a lawyer from that area and after a honeymoon in San Juan, the newlyweds will live in the D.C. area. Our sincerest best wishes to a grand gal and welcome to the ranks.

The Leavitts (CHARLOTTE BROWN) are going to Maine this sum-

mer for two weeks. Charlotte entertained JAN MESERVE KENDRICK and family recently and aside from our daily struggle with the school age group had nothing new to report.

In conclusion, I'd like to sincerely thank the class members who answered my last appeal for news — BUT — WHERE ARE THE REST OF YOU!!! I only ask for two postcards a year to keep track of you — and would be grateful for one. Your news doesn't have to be startling — just a hi and a reminder that you wish to remain part of the September '54 class.

## 1955

*(This letter, addressed to me, must be shared with classmates because of the spirit shown . . . the editor)*

Dear Editor: In our class news, I note that ANNE SMITH FETTER desires relief from her reporting duties. I, too, have my hands full with four children, part-time college courses, and typing my husband's Ph.D. thesis. But rather than let our class news go unreported, I'll take the task if no one else volunteers or until someone does. The *Quarterly* is my only way of keeping in touch and I have always appreciated the news columns and articles. HARRIET SPENGLER GOETZ, 287 Alexander Blvd., Elmhurst, Illinois.

*How about that, 1955 alumnae! Does she deserve your cooperation? Does she ever! . . . the editor)*

She adds some addresses: HELEN CHAPMAN SHEA of the class of 1955, who worked on W3 OR for several years. Address: 4077 Garden, Wester Springs, Ill. JOAN HARVEY, who married Henry Harvey, a McLean grad, lives in Glenview, Ill. KATHY RENEHAN GILLIGAN, whose husband is with the FBI, lives at 1120 Rimsdale, Covina, Calif.

The Homecoming report for the September Section of this class was written by MARIANNA MANDILLE CAFAZO of 51 Harvard St., Reading, Mass., and ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN of 287 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. For report, see feature section of this issue.

## 1956

Heartfelt thanks are extended from classmates to FRANCES BARRY AMES for all the work she did in planning the

class' tenth reunion which was held June 25th at 1200 Beacon Street, Boston. Those who attended, writes PRUDENCE THACHER STEWART, had a wonderful time and food, dancing and congeniality.

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#### September Section

Although our group was very small, we had a marvelous 10th Reunion . . . the food and music were excellent, the company most congenial. It was what my husband and I always refer to as a "special" evening; one in which, unexplainably, everyone enjoys themselves even more than they had hoped they would. The consensus of opinion was that "we girls" hadn't changed a bit, although a few of the husbands showed to some extent the effects of our skills as gourmet cooks.

Those in attendance: GLORIA CETELLI HANSON and Bob, from Belmont, Mass. Gloria is working part time and going to college also. Daughter, Valerie, is now eight or nine years old!

JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO and Sam from Braintree, Mass., had snapshots of their five. Joanne looked the same to me as she did as my roommate at 92 Charles Street (lo, those years ago).

DONNA CHADDOCK RADAR and Ron came from Tobey Gardens, Duxbury, Mass., where they have been for about a year; her last address was, Cincinnati.

DIANE DESJARDINS SMALLEY and Frank (Bulfinch's prize patient) came from Norwell, Mass. Frank looked forward to the reunion as much as Desi did . . . he's almost like one of the class.

MARCIA FOSTER DEAL and Dick came all the way from Greensboro, N.C. to attend. Marcia seems to have a Southern accent to me, so used to New Englandese, but says she's picked a little up from each spot in the country she's lived in.

THERESA HAMEL SANFACON and Maurice came from Rochester, N.H. They joined SHIRLEY MACMASTER LAUFER (who still looks like someone's little sister) and Ken, and ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY and Mill, from Lincolnville, Maine, at one of the tables and did not come up for air for at least

two hours of concentrated conversation. They must have covered the whole ten years . . . are you listening, FRANNIE QUINN? Why don't you insist upon a transcript?

JANE MOORE BARLOW and Bob were there from Lawrence, and two boys and two girls later, Janie looks the same. Her kids are pretty grown up, but then she had a head start on many of us.

ELLEN MUNLEY LONG and Wayne came from Central Falls, R.I. I'm ashamed to say that I don't know how many children the Longs have now, I think there are five.

LORAIN SEAVEY NIXON and Marshall came all the way from Haverstown, Penn. Both long distance gals (Loraine and Marcia) seemed surprised that we were surprised they were able to make it . . . said they wouldn't have missed coming for the world.

SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS and Bob came in from Burlington, Mass. Shirley is another gal who hasn't changed at all.

MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER and Walt came from Florida for Walt's MIT reunion, then Marian stayed up here for ours. I don't know how she did it, but two days after the reunion, a note came from Marian from Florida commenting on the reunion. Thanks, Marian.

Additional news from here, there, and yonder:

PATTI BROWN CHAPMAN and Dick announce the birth of David Robert on March 31st. Lisa is 5½, Richard, 2½, and Cindy is 1½. Patti, like many others, expressed a strong longing to attend, but is just too far away right now.

JANET BURROWS HAAKE sent snapshots of herself, Paul, David, 8, Philip, 6½, and their home mounted on one card. Jan writes: "Most of our news is Paul's. He is now an associate professor of Chemistry at UCLA, just one step from a full professor. Last August he was in a Government Defense Science Seminar, top level security training in the country's defense system. Last semester for two months, Paul and I went to Europe. He visited chemists in his field of work in universities and industry in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, England, and Scotland. His way was paid by his Sloan Fellowship. I paid my own way, and we left the boys with Paul's



parents in Minnesota to go to school. We bought a VW Microbus over there and now have it here to make our camping and back-packing trips, also skiing trips easier; it was getting difficult fitting everything into our little VW! Wish you all could come out and visit California, but I really do miss dear Old New England. Have fun at the reunion . . . I'll be thinking of you all."

VENNIE COSTA KNOOP and Dave announce "the adoption of an infant, Jennifer Diane, born March 7, 1966. She is just a darling, and we are so pleased to have her. We are stationed here in Fort Walters, where Dave is head of the Pediatric Department. Our boys are fast becoming Texans, and growing like weeds: Tom, 7, Michael, 5½, Jeffrey 3½, and Matthew, 2. Would love to hear from anyone. We live at 2502 SE 10th St., Mineral Wells, Texas 76067."

Must be the season for babies! Andrea Lynn Costa arrived March 2nd. Parents are Frank and BETTY CRONIN COSTA. The Costas have been at Otis AFB for a year now, where Frank is a launch officer in the missile squadron. Andrea's brothers are Chris, 3½, and Greg, 2½.

PHYLLIS DELANO sent her regrets: "I will be in the cornfields of Iowa at that time, camp nursing. I will be at Homecoming, though, and hope to see others there."

From BOBBIE DELUTIS DAVID: "We are in the process of moving John's lab and the family up to Boston by July 1st. Our temporary address beginning then will be: 328 Adams St., Milton, Mass."

Heard from JANET DIBONA just today. The DiBonas returned from a month's visit with relatives in California a little too late for reunion purposes, but saw and did many things on their trip.

A letter from CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK'S husband, Seth, contained Carole's regrets. At the time of his writing, Carole was in the hospital. Let us know how you are, huh?

BARB DOYLE HERLIHY sent a newsy letter, and a color snapshot of the six Herlihy children: Michael, 9½, Ann Marie, 7, Sharon, 5, Ellen, 3, Stephen, 1, and Kathleen, four months. Note: I'd like to keep all photos for the files, but the worst I've done to them is mount them on 5x7 cards. If any of you want them returned, drop me a line and I'll send 'em back.

BARBARA FARQUHAR sent a picture of her handsome son, Sandy, 8, holding Gillian, 1, with Jamie, 4, and Jenny, 3, sitting nearby.

From MARILYN KITCHING KLEIN: "Dave finishes his residency in July and we are going to Billings, Montana to practice with a four-man surgical group. We are quite pleased by it all, love Billings and the Rockies not to mention the sunny winters, and open slope skiing. I guess I have been married to a Westerner too long . . . I'm almost totally brainwashed. Anyway it will be wonderful just planting roots somewhere and having a husband home occasionally. I haven't seen Boston for years it seems except from a plane window. What are all those tall buildings in the West End? Have enjoyed Lexington (Kentucky) more this year, but any place would be dull after our wonderful year in England and all our trips to the continent. I haven't worked at all and miss it, but the housekeepers make as much as the nurses . . . financially it wouldn't have been worth it. And I probably wouldn't have been able to find one with stamina enough to tolerate Gretchen's (aged four) clothes changing and Peter's (one) terrorizing."

CHARLOTTE JONES PFEIL and husband were hoping to journey to Boston for the festivities, but the last I heard from Jonesy, her father-in-law was very ill, and the Pfeils were planning a trip to Germany to visit him.

From NANCY MELLO ELIAS: "It is with much regret that I write to say I cannot attend our reunion. The date falls when I have to make a trip to Pennsylvania in order to bring home my husband. At last, his two year residency is completed! As for the Elias family: Mark is 6 years, Bruce nearly 5, Sheri 3½, and Tracey is two. We moved into our own home in the end of March. It is a 15 room house with a large yard. At present we are building Ramsis' office in the basement, and hope to open mid July." Nancy's new address is: 943 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL'S husband, Ezra, is now working for General Dynamics, and Joan has been a full time housewife since last November. In addition to the four children, the Creswells have a four-month-old puppy and a cat.

"An East Coast assignment would have made it possible for us to attend," wrote



PHYLLIS SARGELIS WOODWARD. "However we've been stationed at Tripler General Army Hospital in Honolulu. Bob was drafted in January and has been sworn in as a Captain. Texas has been a marvelous experience and lots of fun . . . it will have its difficult moments when the time comes to leave; I've so enjoyed my job in the Emergency Room at Methodist Hospital."

ISOBEL URE ALBERT'S obstetrician said "No reunion" so Issy's home awaiting the birth of either Bobby or Bobbi. Valerie is now eight and Wendy is four.

Heard that EDITH WHEELER SHEDD and family were in the process of moving, due to Warner's changing jobs, but they will still be in the Vermont area.

PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL and Chuck, who were vacationing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina at reunion time, sent a group picture of Jill, 8, Peter 6½, and Stephen, 4.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN sent regrets, and a picture of son Joel, aged seven. The Browns are in the process of moving to Exeter, N.H., where Elliot will be setting up a social service department at Exeter Hospital.

The following paragraph from Frances the Crank applies only to certain of our class members: It is only common courtesy to answer reunion plan letters within a reasonable length of time! Sixteen of the members of our class have not been heard from through four mailings during this past spring, two of which were first class mailings. Many, many more than this number never sent any final word; five class members, according to the postal department, have moved and left no forwarding address. When the first mailing was sent off, the one pertaining to your preferences for a reunion, twenty five members never returned them. A week before the 25th of June, there was a very real possibility that the reunion would have to cancelled altogether . . . all because of what I call a breach of good manners . . . while I'm about it, a printed "Thank you" to PRUDY THACHER STEWART and Rob, for so much tangible help, as well as moral support.

And, last, but not least, I'd like to hear from a kind soul who would be willing to take this reporter's job over, since I'd like a rest. I'd be willing to box and mail the files, address lists, and anything else that might be of help to you in time

for preparation of the next report, but I really don't feel as I can manage this any more with the several other things I have added on to my schedule. If you are interested, drop me a line.

VENICE COSTA KNOOP (Mrs. David) of 2502 S.E. 10th Street, Mineral Wells, Texas, used the tear-off page (*many thanks*) to let us know that: "My husband is presently serving with the U.S. Army as Chief of Pediatrics at Fort Wolters, Texas. We expect to complete our obligation to Uncle Sam one year from now and then, probably, set up practice in the Northeast. In March, we announced the adoption of an infant girl, Jennifer Diane. Our other children are Tom 7, Michael 5, Jeffrey 4 and Matthew 2.

## 1957

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### March Section

I received a letter from BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER in May and she had heard from LIBBY McMAKIN WHALEN. Libby and George have an adopted son, Jimmy, born in December of 1965. Betty, Al and the children are going to spend a week in Tucson this summer.

A birth announcement from BECKY HATHAWAY and L. T. proudly announces the birth of David Paul Hathaway on April 12. He weighed eight pounds, two and a half ounces and was twenty-one inches long.

A phone call to SANDRA SEAVER revealed that Sandra and HARRIET GRAHAM ASH were able to get together last winter to do a little skiing. Sandra had also learned of JANNET DAM'S husband's heart attack. Buck will be able to continue his teaching in September.

The Gormans have been very busy this summer. We are having three rooms added to our home and it has been rather difficult to keep the children away from the excavation, cement mixes, and out of the carpenter's way. They will each have their own room complete by this fall, much to our relief.

Mary Walsh Ross  
14 John Turco Dr.  
Walpole, Mass. 02081

### September Section

I received two interesting letters which I shall share with you. CYNTHIA

LOCKE DAY wrote the following: "After graduation and working part-time on White II, I became private scrub and office nurse for two ob-gyn men. Did part time in delivery room after Heather was born and then part time in premature nursery at Beth Israel Hospital along with some courses on current religious philosophy and Biblical Interpretation. Specialled four years at Peter Bent Brigham and have been evening charge nurse on the Kidney Transplantation Center since its opening March 1965. I was sent by the transplant team to Brookhaven National Laboratories (a research center for the Atomic Energy Commission) to learn the use of extracorporeal irradiation as a treatment for inhibiting foreign organ rejection by the body. Copyrighted in April, 1966 is a booklet titled "Extracorporeal Irradiation" by me (if the alumnae monthly would like to print the two pages of explanation as a frontier in kidney transplantation, it's mine to give out.) Have returned to Brookhaven several times; teaching, both in-service graduate and student has been fun.

Lately I have been the nursing consultant for a private corporation building a chain of intermediary care nursing facilities or extended care nursing centers, with the goal in mind to provide a facility clinically competent to tend any medical emergency, but with its prime purpose to supply an atmosphere which will motivate patient ambulation and stimulate the desire and capabilities of each patient to return home while offering a temporary resting place where wounds can heal, fractures knit and confidence restored. An exciting advancement in modern medicine! The single most exciting aspect of this venture has been that this group of non-medically oriented people felt it necessary to ask nursing in at the very beginning. By so doing, there was ample opportunity to establish superior standards for nursing care and patient mobility and safety.

As for home, I am trying to instill in the children the feeling I have, that when leaving our house we but walk into another room of God's House; therefore, we never leave anyplace at all. Nursing is something I am able to do within the family which is in the most real sense our family, all of God's people. John, as always, is a brick. Painting has been more than fun; presently we all paint to-

gether. Jeffrey, after a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts, told me he saw just the spot for one of his favorite of my paintings—wherein lies our greatest joy—we have three children who are our pivot."

Cindy's address is 20 Park Avenue, Walpole, Mass. 02081.

A note from BARBARA SHERMAN CLARK, Augusta Rd., R.F.D. #3, Winslow, Maine, 04901 had the following information: "CAROL PENROD (Mrs. Edsel Nodeau) is living in Barre, Vermont and is a head nurse at Barre City Hospital.

I am living in a huge nine-room house built in 1798 with a fireplace in most of the rooms. My husband, Steve, is manager of Clark and Company, a wholesale heating and cooling company. We have four children, Cathy 7½, Christon, 5, yrs., Cara, 3½ yrs., and Samuel, 10 months.

Besides managing house and family, I give anesthesia "on call" to obstetrical patients, two or three nights a week at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville. Some of my other activities include hiking, mountain climbing and skiing. I am Secretary of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, Vice-Chairman of the Republican Committee of Winslow and adviser for a Senior Girl Scout troop in Waterville. Leisure time? — very little!

Since Maine is a year round "vacationland", anytime any of the class of '57 are up this way, drop in!"

How interesting and varied are the lives of our classmates nine years after graduation! Please send your summary along to me; it is more interesting and accurate if everyone writes their own.

## 1958

Audry E. Cotterly  
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### September Section

I guess about the most I can contribute is the change of addresses I have acquired through responses for the Alumnae Fund Campaign. Our class is simply "out of touch" with each other and news is very scarce!

Babies always seem to make the headlines, however. Meta Lynne arrived right on due date, May 15, for MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf. Just had word today of RUTH GEDIES RUSSO and Steve's newest addition on Oct. 3rd.

They finally have a girl after three boys and, to date, have not a name — guess they just planned on another boy!

I heard that CLAIRE MULDOWNEY has become Mrs. Carl Nauen and lives now at 150 West End Ave., Apt. 12T, N.Y.C. She is expecting "number one" or has delivered by now. Haven't received any word.

Yours truly is also on the "expectant mama's" list this year with number two due for Wayne's fifth birthday in Jan.

Wedding bells have also rung out for EDIE BARBOZA who is still in Burlington, Vt., at last report, and for JAN JACOBSON (Mrs. William Kavanaugh) whose new address is 2126A Broderick St., San Francisco.

Here goes with other address changes: DONNA ALLEN STEWART, 186 Glenellen Rd., W. Roxbury, Mass.; ANDREA BLAMIRE POLAK, 1160 Pendrell St., Apt. 705, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; CATHERINE GOSS BARRETT, R.D.#24, Norwich, Vt.; and BARBARA L'HEUREAUX DEVINE, 67 Palmer Ave., Riverside, R.I. 02915.

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And that is all I can give you for news this time! Have talked recently with SHEILA PECK WRIGHT and JANET HAMES CROOK but they have lost contact with many of you also. I do hope we can keep up enough interest among the class for our Tenth Reunion which isn't too far away! Happy holidays to all. Do let me hear from you!

A newsclipping brings us the report and a lovely picture of NOLA ELAINE GRONDIN in her wedding gown. Although the item does not specify the date, the wedding was held in early May at the Holy Rosary Church in Rochester, New Hampshire, and Nola became the bride of David L. Rolfe of Portland, Maine.

She wore a floor length gown of or-

ganza over taffeta with a sabrina neckline, long sleeves and a detachable sleeveless coat of organza which extended into a chapel train. Her bouffant elbowlength veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of lace and crystals and she carried a cascade of white roses with a white orchid.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Maine and is employed as an electrical engineer at Westbrook, Maine. The couple are making their home at 65 Pine Street, Portland, Maine.

On September 3rd, according to a newsclipping, GAIL F. HENDERSON became the bride of John L. Weinerth of Cobleskill, New York, at an afternoon ceremony at St. Margaret's Church, Beverly Farms.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with an Empire bodice, sabrina neckline and bell-shaped sleeves of lace, terminating in a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade of alba lilies.

Her husband, a graduate of Bucknell University, is a member of the class of 1967 at Harvard Medical School.

## 1959

Mary Flannery Caira  
989 Washington St.  
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Thanks for all your letters and notes in the past few months. (*Received in July . . . the editor*)

GAIL CLEMMER and Jerry became the proud parents of Ellen Schuyler June 23rd. She weighed in at five pounds, fifteen ounces, at birth. On May 29th, Heather Elms, weighing 10 pounds 9½ ounces, was born. Her parents ROZ ELMS and Alan, couldn't be happier. Their new address is 7819 Amherst St., Dallas, Texas 75225.

MAL COTE wrote to say that Mary Lynn joined the Cote household on April 12th. She weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. They are about to move into their replanted home, as soon as the leak in the water main is fixed for the third time. Her new address is 25 Padelord St., Riverside, R.I.

I received a note from NANCY CAMPBELL. They are moving to Campbell Rd., Ware, Mass, as Len is returning to the U. of Mass. in the fall to complete his studies for a Masters Degree in Landscape Architecture. Heard from ELLIE HAMILTON — they are all well. I hope



to get together with her and a few other classmates in a few weeks.

ALICE BURD and Miles expect a child in August. Our prayers are with them. JUDIE MUGGIA sounds busier than I! She was at the Cape with her three sons for July. They bought a Chestnut thoroughbred, as Al is now playing polo with the Myopia Hunt Club Team. Judie, as well as her oldest son, Aldo, are doing some trail riding. I talked to ROBERTA FITZGERALD, last week. She received her Masters Degree from Yale and is working in New Haven. Her new address is 121 Hobart St. New Haven, Conn. Fitzie will be on the panel for Homecoming, in September. I hope to see some of you at Homecoming as we have an excellent program ready for September 10th.

*And then Mary wrote:*

Since last writing, I've had a chance to see some classmates, and the U. S. Post Office has helped to keep contact with others.

ALICE WRIGHT BURD and Miles have a new son, Stephen Charles, born on August 19th, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Best wishes to them.

I saw NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL at Homecoming. She and her family are living in Ware, Mass., while Lenny completes school. GAIL KENT CLEMMER wrote. Gerry is now with General Learning Corp., doing computerized research in education. Their family is fine.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN and her family spent two weeks vacationing in Delaware. Gene hopes to visit Boston before December, so I may get a chance to see her soon. ROZ RUGGIERO ELMS had a grand summer with her new baby. She and Alan were free all summer to enjoy Heather. Roz returned to research work this fall.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD was on the panel of distinguished guests at Homecoming. Fitzie is now an Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing at Yale University and a clinical nurse specialist with the Connecticut Mental Health Center. Saw ELLIE DYER HAMILTON at Elaine's. She is busy with her family. Saw JUDY PALMER MUGGIA at Homecoming. Judy hasn't changed a bit (thank goodness!). Her stories are as funny as ever — she can still capture and hold the attention of a group for hours.

Saw MARY JANNINO ROMEO in

August. She is busy with her five children and is working one night a week. MARY DUGGAN ROY was at Homecoming. Her family is fine, she is working four evenings a week in the Emergency Ward at her local Hospital.

The Caira's are all fine. I enjoyed working with the Alumnae for Homecoming Day and plan to continue in this work. Currently, I am Chairman of Nursing Services at Newton Red Cross; I'm working about 20 hours a week at Waltham Hospital and am teaching a little, as well. So I remain as busy as ever.

Keep the news coming.

Patricia Friss Newnham  
2107 North Oak Lane,  
State College, Pennsylvania

#### September Section

Hail and Farewell! Hello to you all; goodbye to Boston, from the Newnham's. As of August 15, 1966, we will become homeowners and residents of a small college town in the geographical center of Pennsylvania. Bob will begin the Fall term as an associate professor of mineralogy at Penn State University. It will be quite a change, but also a challenge. We will miss all our friends in the Boston area, yet we already feel welcome in our new community. In June, we spent a week in State College getting acquainted with the area and buying a house. Bob's sister took care of the baby (who is 6 months old now and an absolute darling) and the cat (Zoomer is as wild as ever). So we had a real vacation.

Perhaps a change of address will stimulate more of you to write to me. The news is meager this time. Congratulations to LUCY BAKER on her June graduation from Western Reserve University. It was nice to see CAROLYN WORTMAN at the MGH Night at the Pops. Wasn't it a nice program, Carol? By the way, do you have any more news for the *Quarterly*?

DI FLOYD BAKER is delighted at the prospect of a brother or sister for Dale. I tried to call BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY several times, but discovered that she is moving and hasn't gotten the new phone connected (as of July 12). Where is your new home, Barb? In June, ALICE McCRAITH and I had a nice visit. She is enrolled at B.U. in the master's program for public health and rehabilitation. She will be



spending the summer working at Lemuel Shattuck?? helping to write a procedure manual for the staff.

Well, that is all to report in this letter. Perhaps we will have more news next time.

*And in October, Pat wrote:*

Greetings from State College, Pennsylvania! We moved here on August 15 and are already well established in our new community. Bob is an associate professor in minerology at the Penn State University and is doing research at the Materials Research Laboratories on campus. We enjoy our six-room ranch home three miles from the center of town. I'm having great fun with redecoration, beginning gardening, and learning to make drapes. I'm still trying to get my Pa. nurses registration, so I'm not working at present. The nearest hospital is in the next town—12 miles away. Quite a change from Boston!

Randy is growing quickly and is 22 lbs. at eight months. He has several teeth. (Bob calls him Fangs occasionally) Randy is lots of fun—a real smiler. During the past two weeks both sets of gradparents have visited, so Randy has been getting lots of attention!

Since we've moved, I've had little news of class doings: DIANE FLOYD BAKER had her second child on September 6. Di's announcements read, "from the Famed Collection of Baker's Recipes—a new creation: Meredith Hale, 7 lbs. 6 oz. of charm, 20 inches of mischief."

Congratulations also go to ESTER CROSSMAN HALL. On September 20, she had a son, Thomas Eliott—7lb. 4 oz., 19 inches. Was Thomas really your fourth boy, fifth child, Ester?

The only other classmate I've heard from is LUCY BAKER. Lucy worked for two months with the local VNA before beginning her teaching job at the State Univ. of New York at Buffalo. She is working with senior students in the baccalaureate program—first in the classroom, later at the local health department. Lucy sounds very excited about her new position. She has a lovely five-room apartment at 175 Sanders Road, Buffalo, N.Y. 14216.

Did anyone get to Homecoming this September? I was sorry to miss it this

year. Do write and let us all know the current news. Perhaps I'll hear from you before the next Quarterly deadline—January 15, 1967.

## 1962

### Section I

Thelma Wells of 78 Peterborough St., Boston, who wrote the Homecoming report for her class, added the following news notes: CINDY MAKELA, our world-traveler, dropped in to see me while she was in Boston for her sister's wedding (Karen, class of 1966). She was home from England for a few weeks after having worked in California, Australia, New Zealand and having taken a two-month bus trip from Persia to London. She plans to return to London and work for Johnson & Johnson as a secretary; then, destination—adventure again!

ROBERTA BENNETT NELSON is still living in Greenwich, R.I. where Bill is a Naval aviator presently flying helicopters at Quonset Naval Air Station. The new addition to the family is Christopher, eight months old (Heather 3½ and Kelly 2½).

PEG CARSON is head nurse on White 5B which is now a fracture and orthopedic unit.

GLORIA BURRIS HOPKINS and husband have just moved with their family, Bruce 3 and Sharon 1, to 630 Dwight St., Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729 (Section I news-gathers please note). Her husband is employed with Johnson Mfc. Co. as their sales manager. "We're enjoying this new state very much," she writes.

## 1963

PATRICIA E. BARRETT of 35 Wilson Ave., Watertown, Mass., completed her 3 months of training at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Peace Corps and, in June, she left for Brazil to serve in a health program. During her training, she studied Portuguese, Latin American history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs, along with special instruction in community development techniques and field experience working in low-income areas of Milwaukee. A news release from the Peace Corps brought us this information.

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July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

## A GOOD YEAR TO ENTER

CONSTANCE HOLLERAN

*Class of 1956*

*Paper presented at the Graduation Exercises of the MGH Class of 1966 on September 9th at the John Hancock Hall, Boston. Miss Holleran, who presented the graduation speech, is a Nurse Consultant of the Project Grants Section, Nursing Education and Training Branch of the Division of Nursing, United States Public Health Service.*

Today it is my privilege to welcome you to the MGH Alumnae. It is for each of you both an exciting and a somewhat sad day.

Exciting because you have reached what for some has been a clearly defined goal—a diploma from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing! For others the goal is still in the future and is yet unclear. The sadness is for the end of an era—a parting from the closeness of school living; the beginning of a need to assume complete responsibility for your way of life.

For those of us that are here to wish you well, it is also a happy and a somewhat sad day. We are happy and proud of each of you, for we know that with varying degrees of ease or struggle each of you has met the expectations set for you and recognized as being attainable by you, by the faculty and even earlier by your school teachers and your parents.

All of us here today, and many who are here in thought only are a little sad to see Miss Sleeper retire as Director of the School and of Nursing Service. I say a *little* sad because it is our selfish wish to keep her here, yet we are pleased to see her begin to have some well deserved time to herself. I am sure her retirement will be a busy and, we hope, a pleasant and satisfying one. She is leaving the School and the Hospital in capable hands.

When Miss Sleeper asked me to talk to you today, she asked me to discuss my nursing career. Much soul searching must go into even a consideration of such a topic. What have I done? Have I accomplished anything? Have I been in command of my professional progress or have I allowed myself to drift into and out of things? How much has happened because I have been in the right place at the right time?

For you today the nursing career of Connie Holleran is of no real interest. Although I am one of the 532,118 active registered nurses in the country, my ten years as a nurse have hardly been typical. To date my work has taken me to 22 states and seven countries. Each of these excursions to other places has broadened my outlook.

After a faltering start as a student at the MGH, I graduated in 1956, and worked as a staff nurse on Bulfinch 5 for one year at a salary of \$56.50 a week. In 1956 there were three emergency pacemakers in the Hospital. These early models were rather crude ones compared to those you are so used to working with. The machine had to be grounded on a metal table.

It was a real chore to make sure that the table was not borrowed for other purposes.

In 1956 the rehabilitation ward was filled with patients afflicted with polio during the 1955 epidemic, and iron lung respirators were still much in use.

As a staff nurse on permanent evening assignment on Bulfinch 5, I considered myself extremely fortunate if I had a Red Cross Volunteer with me for three or four hours. To have an aide was a real luxury.

Some of these things have changed between 1956 and 1966. Polio is almost non-existent, equipment has been greatly improved and staffing usually is better. At least, now first-year students are not responsible for a ward for the evening and night shifts as was often true at that time.

Many of us will continue to say that in "our day" students could do things that the students of today cannot do, but we *all* realize that the educational program of the School has continued to develop and to improve and that your preparation in many areas is better than ours was.

In 1957 I went to New York to study at Teacher's College Columbia for a bachelor of science degree. The MGH Alumnae Association helped me with a Sally Johnson Scholarship and later with a loan.

I worked part time in a large, over-crowded, understaffed and poorly equipped municipal hospital. I was not ready for that experience at the time. My frustration level was low. I couldn't *nurse* as I saw fit—the nurses gave out medications and did desk work. I also failed to see the potential for bringing about change. My knowledge of change agents was quite lacking and I am afraid my major concern at that period in my life was school; therefore, I took a position as a staff nurse in a private pavillion of a large teaching hospital.

The variation in ratios of RN's to patients was very revealing to me as a nurse. In the city hospital the ratio was something like one R.N. to 40 patients, while in the teaching hospital, it was approximately one R.N. to every four patients.

In the city hospital, nurses did not have time to talk with or to teach patients and their families. In the teaching hospital, many nurses had the time but did not use it effectively to be with the patients as they might have been. The nurses lounge was sometimes used as a refuge from those patients who needed someone to talk to or to listen to them. Therefore, these patients did not get all of that which nursing can provide.

One possible reason for this might have been that the nurses' own insecurities interfered with their performances as nurses.

The educational programs of today better prepare nurses to meet the emotional as well as the physical needs of patients.

Those same nurses mentioned earlier sometimes complained that patients treated them as maids.

They seemed unaware that one is in great part responsible for the reaction of others to her, and that one earns or commands respect but

cannot demand it. The physical care of these patients was excellent, but the emotional needs could have been met more fully. (Now I have perhaps exaggerated these two situations, but the point that although people are entitled to quality care regardless of income, they do not always receive it, was becoming *quite* evident to me. Income of patient apparently is, sometimes, a factor in establishing staffing patterns for nursing care.)

#### THE TEACHER'S VIEW

This point will come up again later but let's go on with the ten-year span — by now it is 1958 and I have returned to the MGH to be an instructor in my old home, the Bulfinch. I soon learned that in teaching, one does not have the immediate and direct rewards of seeing the results of one's work. The teacher must be willing to wait in order to see the hesitant, all thumbs, nervous freshman become the assured but sometimes careless junior and finally a safe, thoughtful, sometimes complaining but responsible senior. The little successes, such as seeing a slow starter develop into an able nurse, are indeed satisfying. But it does take time!

Teachers must aspire to multiply the results of their teaching. For this reason it takes a competent, seasoned nurse who can be a true role model to be an effective teacher of nursing.

Attitudes conveyed by teachers of young students have a way of sticking and setting the tone for later responses of these students in nursing situations. A nurse that does not like to nurse cannot communicate the essential feeling tones that help to make nursing valuable to patient care.

In addition to being a good nurse, a teacher requires knowledge of what learning is, how it takes place, and what factors assist learners to learn. My emphasis here is on the idea that teaching today is a demanding, challenging, and satisfying position for those that are suited for it.

Well, my teaching career was a challenge in more ways than I could have dreamed. A class of MGH seniors would challenge *most* teachers I think. Thoughtful analysis following each classroom and clinical teaching period revealed much that could be improved for the next time. The need to be able to defend and support one's statements and to see merit in students' ideas required constant conscious effort.

During my five years on the faculty I had the unusual opportunity of participating in a three-way, nurse-teacher exchange pilot project which was supported in part by the Rockefeller Foundation. I felt that this was both a great opportunity and a great responsibility. The year was extremely interesting and, though in some ways unrealized until much later, provided extremely valuable experience. I spent nine months at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, Northern Ireland. During this period arrangements were made for me to visit nurses in the British Isles who were in Government positions, nursing schools and hospitals. At the end of that period, I spent one month visiting schools of nursing, nursing organizations and health facilities in Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Two months at the Toronto Western Hospital, Atkinson School of Nursing, and visits in Canada completed the year.



The varieties of nursing structure and the extent of Government support to — and control of — nursing in each country I visited awakened my interest in the role of Government in nursing and in the whole health field here in the United States.

For that reason when I finally went off to study for a master's degree I chose the area of administration of nursing education as my major, and for my thesis I began to delve (in a small way) into the role of Government in nursing here. This is an area that still, to me, seems to be a completely neglected section of the preparation of nursing leaders for *today* as well as for *tomorrow*.

Politics is *not* a dirty word. It is the way in which society determines its path. Therefore, as a group with special knowledge and skills, nurses have a responsibility to make the needs *for nursing* and the needs *of nurses* known to the nation and its leaders. This can be done in effective and meaningful ways, and to a limited extent it is being done, but how many nurses are involved or are even aware of these needs?

#### NURSE TRAINING ACT OF 1964

My current position is with the Division of Nursing, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. I function as a nurse consultant in the Nurse Education and Training Branch, which is responsible for the administration of the Nurse Training Act of 1964. I work with the Project Grants Section of that law.



Attending their 30th anniversary were classmates Catherine Wilson May; Marguerite Vichules Bourgeois, whose daughter just entered the MGH School; Rita Keane Murphy; Barbara Vivian Payne; Joan Dolan McCluskey; Eleanor Delaney Halton; Eva Borrner Hardy; and our alumnae secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor, all of the class of 1936. (Photo #12).

This is the first legislation to make funds available, on a competitive basis, to all types of accredited nursing education programs. Although the funds it provides are limited, this law does offer nursing schools the opportunity of trying out something that their current budgets might not support but which will improve the educational program and perhaps will allow for an expanded enrollment in the school.

Visiting nursing schools throughout the country, one sees exciting things being done in some settings, while in others even the most basic educational practices lag behind.

These are regional differences, some of which are directly related to lacks in the basic educational system of certain States, others are due to the isolated position of the nursing schools, which are located where they meet a community need. Such schools have great difficulty in recruiting and retaining qualified teachers. As in several other categories such as medicine, science, and the like, nursing practice varies from State to State and from agency to agency. In a land of oft-quoted equal rights and equal opportunity, the care one receives when sick still depends on where one happens to be taken sick.

In Massachusetts there are 408 active professional nurses per 100,000 population. While in Arkansas, there are only 184 active professional nurses per 100,000 population. If you hear of a nursing shortage in Boston, try to picture what the situation in other sections of the country is.

But numbers can be over emphasized. Our real problem now is to see how we might make better use of the nurses we have.

Also, attempts must be made to make the practice of nursing attractive and satisfying to those that have become inactive in nursing. In 1962, for example, Massachusetts had 13,276 inactive registered nurses. A group roughly two thirds the size of the active registered nurse group. Think what could be accomplished if even half of these nurses returned to practice!

#### TODAY'S EXCITING NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Today, September 9, 1966, is a good time to be entering the field of nursing. Scientific and sociological changes are exploding all around us. The future holds events and advances which we can not even imagine today. Advances in the field of genetics, increasing use of artificial organs, aerospace medicine, transplants of organs not yet tried, understanding of the ways in which learning takes place — and so on.

More nurses are beginning to look at themselves and at the field of nursing in terms of the future. One real concern is how to provide the calibre of nursing we *say* is possible to all our citizens when and where they need it. In order to do this, we must *recruit* and *retain* intelligent, capable, and sensitive men and women to the occupation of nursing. Each of you must participate in this campaign.

We hear much of the challenges in our world of today. Your age group is referred to in the press as being "the involved generation." My age group whose college years were in the 1950's is now referred to as having been the "silent generation."

Involvement means many things. It means thinking and caring about issues and people. It also means *doing* something about the conditions we think need to be changed. Productive involvement is a challenge to each of us.

The Peace Corps and the VISTA programs are perhaps two of the more publicized and appealing avenues of active participation for nursing today. For some of you after you have had further nursing experience one of these programs will be a proper choice.

Others of you will function more effectively in other settings. There are many challenges close to home.

You are ready to go out into the nursing field and give all that you are capable of.

You can go out and answer those who question you about your nursing practices. You have, in many ways, been given an *exceptional* start in nursing, in a center that has led the way in many fields including radiology, surgery, anesthesia, medical social work, mental health *and* nursing. In this as in other areas of life, the privileged have additional responsibilities.

The preparation of your co-workers in nursing and that of other members of the health team will differ. Many changes are coming about in the preparation of workers in the health fields. These changes will be accelerated in the next few years as our educational system changes.

Functions that we accept as being those of nurses today, next year may be delegated to one of the newer categories of the paramedical team. Other functions not now belonging to nursing may become ours.

Keep yourselves informed of these changes. *Don't* be threatened by them.

All of you will not, and should not, stay at "the mecca." Some immediately, others in a year-or two-or three, will go off to other cities and towns. Some of these places will have excellent teaching hospitals. Other will have excellent community hospitals. Still other places in which you settle will have poorly run, perhaps small hospitals. (Although size is by no means the determining factor of quality.) The same will be true for nursing homes, clinics, and other health facilities.

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Dr. John Gardner, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education,



Geneva Leach Wayland celebrated the 45th anniversary of the class of 1921 with members of the class of 1919: Leslie Carter Class; Ruth Turner Littlefield; and Harriet J. McCollum. (Photo #16).



and Welfare, in his book "Self-Renewal — The Individual and the Innovative Society" said and I quote,

*'Keep on growing' the commencement speakers say. 'Don't go to seed. Let this be the beginning, not an ending!' It is a good theme. Yet a high proportion of the young people who hear the speeches pay no heed and by the time they are middle aged they are absolutely mummified. Even some of the people who make the speeches are mummified.*

Dr. Gardner's words have a message for each of us. Let all of us, speaker and graduates, today resolve that we will not become mummified.

Once more I say, today is a good time to enter nursing.

Best wishes to each of you.

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## MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield

The MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield met on March 17, 1966 at the Forest Park branch of Valley Bank in the conference room. Because of the date, only 17 members attended. It was announced that Ann Quink (1961) was resigning as Vice President as she was leaving in April for Tanzania, Africa, to marry a fellow Peace Corps worker (Arthur Young of Philadelphia) who had returned to Tanzania as an employee of the State Department. Ann now works in an African hospital, sponsored by the Maryknoll nuns, in charge of clinics.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Donald Hayes, newly elected president of the Hampden District Medical Society. Dr. Hayes is a former interne and resident of MGH and is a staff surgeon at Wesson Memorial Hospital. He is also a former president of the Massachusetts Medical Society. His topic was "The Functions of The Hampden District Medical Society". A discussion followed on doctor-nurse relationships, hospital administrators' versus

nurses' views on salaries and employment conditions, and existing public health problems in the Springfield area. Some references were made to the implications of Medicare. The talk was received with much enthusiasm by all who attended.

On May 19, 1966, the second spring meeting was held at the Union Federal Savings Bank Community Room in downtown Springfield. Captain Nedd D. Mockler, laboratory officer of the 814th Medical Group at Westover Air Force Base gave a most interesting first-hand account of the Alaska Earthquake, March 1964. He was stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska, when the earthquake caused extensive damage to the brand new Air Force Hospital. All the patients had to be evacuated as the walls cracked and crumbled. Not one casualty was lost in the orderly evacuation procedure (so often practiced by Air Force personnel) in this very real disaster.

Capt. Mockler's talk was greatly enhanced by his superb color slides

of the wreckage on the base and in the town of Fairbanks. Mrs. Mockler accompanied her husband and told us what happened in her home while her husband was busy with the hospital evacuation team.

Lt. Col. Wanda Fill, the newly appointed chief nurse at Westover, also attended this meeting as a guest. She is a member of the American Nurses Association Disaster Nursing Committee.

Capt. Mockler recommended the following booklets on disaster planning which he had on display: *Readings in Disaster Planning for Hospitals*, American Hospital Association, 840 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago Illinois 1956; *Principles of Disaster Planning for Hospitals*, 1956 (same source). Captain Mockler is becoming famous in Western Massachusetts as an expert on the Alaskan Earthquake and is in much demand as a speaker for community groups.

The Club met on September 15th at the home of Jane LeClair Bennett (1945) at 25 Viscount Rd., Longmeadow Mass. to elect new officers. The new officers are: President — Doris Ellinwood (1925); Secretary — Helen Plata Grabowski (1950); Treasurer — Jane Wragg Bergeron (1949); Vice President—Carol Williams Lincoln (1961).

The secretary cast one ballot for the entire slate of officers which made for a quick election.

The telephone committee this year will include Jane LeClair Bennett (1945), Ann Foisey Roach (1946) and Irene Webler Hayward (1954).

Plans were made for the annual dinner meeting which will be held at the usual place (Log Cabin in Hol-

yoke) on November 10th. The Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Club will join us for the occasion.

We now have 27 active members. A new member joined the group at this meeting. She is Anne Rourke Boivin (1961) of 135 Vermont St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040. Mary Gilmore has moved to Amherst. Her new address is: 950 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01022. She cannot participate in this group any longer but will join us at the dinner in November. Alice Howell Friedman (1944) has recently moved to Amherst also and she will probably join us at the November dinner too.

Much interest has been voiced in forming an MGH Alumnae Club in the Hartford, Conn. area. If this comes about, the Springfield club will lose two members who now live in Conn. (Mary McQueston Patterson — 1948, who lives in Hazardville, and Carolyn Furness — 1946, who lives in Manchester.)

The MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield and the Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Club held their joint annual dinner at the Log Cabin restaurant in Holyoke on November 10, 1966. Attending were: Mary Gilmore (1940), Doris Ellinwood (1925), president of the Springfield Club; Carolyn V. Furness (1946), Alice Howell Friedman (1944), Barbara Dickey Brown (1958), Margaret R. McFarlin (1945), Anne Rourke Baivin (1961), Jane LeClaire Bennett (1944), Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951), past president of Springfield Club; Helen Plata Grabowski (1950), secretary of Springfield Club; Anne Foisey Roach (1946), Mary McQueston Patterson

(1948), Olive Lyon Lovejoy (1932), Margaret Olsen Arel (1927), Margaret Dieter (1916), author of the Alma Mater song; Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949), president of the Western Mass. Club; Pauline Kugler Osborne (1946), Jane Wragg Bergeron (1949), treasurer of the Springfield Club; Beatrice A. Kline (1936), Irene Webler Hayward (1954), past president of Springfield Club; Charlotte Fyhr Lewis (1937), Alice Munsie Kingston (1910) and Harriet Towle (1910).

As this was strictly a social gathering, no speaker was present and a good time was had by all those participating. The next meeting will be held in Wilbraham, Mass. on the

third Thursday in March 1967.

NOTE: The MGH alumnae in the Hartford, Conn. area are trying to form an alumnae club. Anyone who lives in that area, please contact: Carolyn V. Furness, 56-U Parkade Garden Apts., 428 Middle Tpke. W., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

As soon as we have sufficient interest from enough alumnae, we will plan our first meeting. It is anticipated we will follow the usual procedure of four meetings a year with fund raising for a scholarship for students as our constructive project.

The next regular meeting will be on the third Thursday in March of 1967.

—Carolyn V. Furness



Attending Homecoming from the class of 1948 were: Wenona Marble Griesemar; Constance Palmer; Barbara Gray Carleen; Betty Chapman Eller; Arlene Wink McNamara; Jacqueline Fishel Leabman; Rose Dailey McCorry; Irene Niedoşpal Curmi; Catherine Connery Simpson; Virginia DeLong Kalvin; Hazen Schuerer Jezierny; Anna Towhill Smith; Katherine Collins Gallagher; Muriel Larose Dugas; Eleanor Karvellas Pechelis; Marilyn Towle VanSaun; Alice Martinez Yanulis; Marianne Foster Cosgrove; Phyllis LeShane Anderson; and Sheila Casey Marble. (Photo #20).



## PRESIDENT'S SUMMARY

On May 3rd, 1966, the general business meeting of our alumnae association was called to order at 7:45 p.m. The minutes were read and approved for the September 11th meeting.

Mrs. Lawlor reported that Miss Corbett and Miss Williams have been very faithful in giving voluntary time for mailing our Fund Drive literature.

The treasurer's report was read and filed for the auditor. I reviewed a summary of the past few board meetings regarding scholarships. In the Fall of 1965, \$7,000 was given to the alumnae association for the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund. This brought up our total to \$12,-

000. As of September, 1966, two Sally Johnson Scholarships are given amounting to \$650 each to MGH alumnae who wish to further their education in nursing.

An alumna from the floor asked what our alumnae is doing for the students at MGH. She was told about the scholarship given at Convocation to two juniors and two seniors, plus about \$1,000 given yearly by our alumnae for various school functions. This seems to be paying off as there has been an increase in membership of new graduates.

Mrs. Mary Flannery Ciara introduced attorney Paul Harrington, guest speaker, who spoke on "Legal Aspects of Nursing." Business meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.



Classmates celebrating the 15th anniversary for the class of 1951 included: Joan Vailant Parent; Dorothy Gracie Snow; Anne Zaniewski Kutlowski; Dorothy Hunt O'Kelly; Ellen Bowen Bellissimo; Sue Adams Jackson; Jeanne Derrah Cameron; Mary Alice Reilly Gleason; Barbara Whitlock Sutherland; Shirley Duncan Driscoll; Marion Decker Manes; Virginia Pierobello Sabin; Marion Kelleher Evans; Doris Wiley Bates; Joan McCarthy Peterson; and, from the class of 1950, Agnes Ricketson Stephen. (Photo #14).



Business meeting, Saturday, September 10th, 9:30-10 a.m. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Lawlor reported that at this time the Fund Drive amounted to over \$6,714.86 with 625 out of 5,000 graduates solicited giving.

The number of graduates attending Homecoming was 435. The total alumnae members for 1966 was over 1500 which was an increase of about 100 this year.

The treasurer's report was read and filed for the auditor.

#### REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

On August 4th, the Board gave the MGH School of Nursing seniors a senior supper in the doctor's cafeteria. About  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the senior class attended. I gave a brief resumé of our alumnae functions and then pre-

sented to senior student Mary Arnone a Carrie M. Hall Scholarship of \$325 in check. (The Board had voted to give this scholarship every year to an outstanding senior who was planning to attend college after graduation, in memory of a different MGH graduate.)

On Friday, September 9th, I gave each graduating senior one long stem yellow rose.

Mrs. Rita Sidman consented to replace Miss Marsh as treasurer until the Annual Meeting in January.

The report of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Awards was: Miss Honor Keegan \$650 to obtain her B.S. at Boston College and Miss Thelma Wells \$650 to obtain her B.S. at Boston University.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.



Other 1951 classmates celebrating their 15th anniversary were: Marilyn Smith Pheasant; Natalie Quirk Meaney; Viola Persechino Cattafe; Mary Thistle Chemini; and Jeanine Jacques Lee, who lunched with Barbara Kirby Shea of the class of 1953, and Elsie Tait Cross of the class of 1947. (Photo #15).

# RESUME OF ANA BIENNIAL CONVENTION

San Francisco, June, 1966

*Jean R. Bogg*

*MGH Alumnae Association Representative*

I arrived in San Francisco at the Handerly Motor Inn on Sunday, June 12th, and at 2 p.m. registered at the Auditorium. This was two "firsts" for me — my first trip to San Francisco and my first attendance at a national nurses' convention. From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., I attended the Forum: Study Committee on the Functions of the ANA, which was an open meeting with Frances L. A. Powell presiding.

Monday, June 13th from 9 a.m. to noon, I attended the Public Health Section business meeting with Wilda G. Camery, chairman, ANA Public Health Nurses Section, presiding. Then after lunch, there was a clinical session "Scope and Limitations of Community Health Nursing: Relationship Between Health Problems in the Community and Community Health Nursing Practices." Albanis Snadis, M.Ed, presided with Helen Dixie Koldjeski, M.S., giving a paper on "Concerns of Antepartal Mothers Expressed in Group Teaching — Experiences and Implications for Nursing Practice." Mrs. Patricia C. Pothier, M.S., gave a paper on "Clinical Application of Child Psychiatric Nursing Concepts to Expand the Scope of Community Health Nursing Practice," and last of all, Helen S. Powers' paper on "Growth and Development — The Other End of the Line."

Afterwards, I went down to Brooks Hall to take a look at the ANA exhibits. Of course, as it closed at 5 p.m., I could only glance around, but promised myself to return for a more comprehensive look later.

Then to wind up an exciting first day, I attended the General Session: Open Meeting with Jo Eleanor Elliott, M.A., president, presiding, from 8:15-10 p.m. Katharine E. Faville, Dean Emeritus of Wayne State University School of Nursing, was named recipient of the 22nd Mary Mahoney Award. The ANA presents the award biennially to mark outstanding contributions to integration in nursing and opening opportunities in the profession to members of minority groups. The award is named for Mary Eliza Mahoney, the first Negro graduate nurse in the U.S. She was graduated from the N.E. Hospital for Women and Children, Roxbury, in 1879, and spent more than 40 years in nursing practice.

Three ANA Honorary Membership Pins were given: to Jo Eleanor Elliott, Frances L. A. Powell, and Frannie T. Warncke. Then Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, addressed the assembled convention on "Values and Decision Making." As Dr. Kaplan is so well liked and known, I will quote some of his keynote speech.\* "If the nurse assumes a responsibility to her patient, she must also discharge her responsibility to herself. . . . The most precious gift any human being can give

\* Convention Journal, Official Daily Publication of the 1966 Convention.

another is himself. But one can only give of himself if there is something there to give. . . . If you work impossible hours and try to accomplish an impossible number of tasks, you will have nothing left to give. . . . The satisfactions of a job must be commensurate with the services. When that happens, you will be turning nurses away."

Dr. Kaplan said that nurses must "re-define and re-consider their responsibilities. . . . You must not be thought of as a bellboy to a doctor or as a not-so-glorified maid. . . . You must find your direction and seek the rewards you deserve." I don't think I need say now well received he was!

I attended the House of Delegates business meetings on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday (from 12:30-3, I played hookey and took a quick guided tour of San Francisco with a couple of nurses from Scranton, Pa., that I met there), on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and on Friday 9 a.m. to noon. The convention theme was "The Challenge of Today; Directions for Tomorrow." There were 1041 delegates and 22 members of the ANA Board of Directors.

Some of the issues voted on and approved by the House of Delegates were (1) Central Billing for ANA membership; (2) a Prudential Insurance plan to go into effect after 400 members apply; (3) a national salary goal in 1966 for nurses entering the profession at a yearly salary of not less than \$6500; (4) an overwhelming approval of the ANA Position Paper on Education, which means, as I understand it, that the baccalaureate program be the basic education for registered professional nurses. The House of Delegates also stated that hospital programs must be supported through this transition. I know I haven't covered all the issues brought out and voted on, as it would take a book to cover everything that completely.

I also attended the following: Tuesday 4:30 to 6 p.m. "Forum: Study Committee on the Functions of the ANA," with Frances L. A. Powell presiding; Tuesday 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., the Public Health Nurses and School Nurses Branch Section Program Meeting on "The Impact of the Great Society on Public Health Practice" by Edward S. Rogers, M.D.; Wed-

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nesday 6 to 10 p.m., I attended the Pearl McIver Award Banquet (at which I had the unexpected pleasure of meeting Miss McIver personally). Mrs. Olive Klump was recipient of the Pearl McIver Award for outstanding contributions to the field of public health nurse. Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., I attended "Symposium on Allied Nursing Personnel: Manpower for Nursing Services — the Big Question." Presiding was Mrs. Louise A. Meyer and speaking was Evelyn M. Hamil, M.N. on "Nursing Service States the Need: Who? and Why?"; Leon H. Keyserling on "The Why? Of Federal Government Involvement" and Etta H. Rasmussen "The Where? And How? of Educational Opportunities for RN's, LPN's and Auxiliary Personnel." And then 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday a General Session with Mrs. Marie S. Andrews presiding and Ralph W. Tyler, Ph.D. speaking on "New Problems of the Health Professions" and Rozella M. Schlotfeldt, Ph.D., on "Toward New Horizons of Social Responsibility."

One of the most pleasant events for me of the convention was the MGH Alumnae breakfast held at the Whitney Room, San Francisco Hilton at 7:30 a.m. Miss Barbara Riley of San Francisco made all the arrangements which were very well done. We had 27 members and guests there and all had an excellent breakfast and chance to catch up on news. Each one got up and stated their name, class and what they were doing. Alice Conlon told us of her awards from the American Journal of Nursing Company for the MNA *Bulletin*. Then, after we finished eating, I read a very nice greeting from Miss Ruth Sleeper.

My thanks to our alumnae for sending me as it was not only a thrilling convention, but very exciting to see San Francisco after many years of hoping I could see "her" some day.

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### Brief Report to the MGH Alumnae

*This report was sent by Miss Ruth Sleeper to be read at the MGH Breakfast during the ANA Convention in San Francisco in June. Because it contains much of the information she gave in her presentation at Homecoming, it is of interest particularly to those who did not attend either meeting.*

Greetings to each one of you! I wish very much that even for these few minutes in the morning I could be with you to personally say hello, and to hear about you first-hand. Unfortunately, California is too far away for an annual trip, even though the Conventions are interesting and of great value.

Perhaps first you would like to know what our thoughts are on the

future of our School. Today, with the Position Paper from the American Nurses' Association and with the increasing trend into colleges, there has been much consideration of what we should do to insure the future of the School. I think you would like to know that the enrollment still holds up and that the quality of applicants is still maintained at the same good level as in the past. If



anything, this year we are having a higher average in the College Board Examinations than we had last year, and yet last year's entering class has proved itself an excellent one.

The Faculty, the Hospital Administration, the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing, and the Trustees, have all considered the question of the School's future. A small but far-seeing ad hoc committee of alumnae was also called together. It is not possible, of course, for us to join with a college and so maintain the MGH School name. Therefore, whatever we decide to do must be done in terms of the complete giving up of the School, or in some evolving plan to maintain it as a good school, keeping progress with the times. At the present time the decision has been made definitely that we shall continue the three-year School until such time as 1) we find a type of program which is preferable, 2) the supply of applicants diminishes, or 3) (especially important) the quality of the applicants is lowered. We are still exploring ways and means of improving the present program, or of changing it to keep in step with changing times and education. We believe we have too much here in the way of excellent facilities and opportunities of all kinds at the MGH to give up our School.

It is still a problem to find faculty, and we do wish we could have more MGH'ers at home with us, but once the alumna gets away we too often lose touch with her and so do not know who might be interested in a position in teaching.

You will be interested to know that after 65 years the affiliation at

the Boston Lying-in has been discontinued, or will be by September. The Lying-in which already had a tuition charge of \$125.00 planned this fall to add \$240.00 for a maintenance charge. This seemed to us too much to add to the students' already heavy fees, and so after much deliberation and conferring with the Lying-in we are transferring our students to the Boston City Hospital. The students will live at home and will have advantages in many ways not possible at the Lying-in, for here at the City Hospital we can send our own teachers; we can now work out the School plan to integrate or coordinate or correlate, whatever it may be, the maternity experience with the experience in pediatrics. We shall not have them under one direction but the two Chairmen will, I know, work closely together for each is hoping to develop an over-all unit in maternal-child which will be effective and challenging to the students.

This year both the special program (the experimental program with Northeastern for our three-year School) and the program for college graduates, originally started with Radcliffe College, will be phased out. The Northeastern affiliation we shall not try to replace at the present time, but we do still hope for some kind of

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college program for college graduates which will use the facilities of the MGH. We have not given up our efforts in this direction, even though the present program will disappear. It has been a fine program, sound and forward-looking, and has turned out a small but well prepared group of young women, many of whom are still in nursing, some of whom have gone on for advanced preparation, and of all of whom MGH can be proud.

The three-year School averages about 350 students during the year, but coming to the Hospital also for experience or for affiliation are the McLean students, approximately 25; the Simmons College students, approximately 30; and the Northeastern students in varying numbers depending upon whether they come for

experience as a part of their program with their own faculty or as cooperative working students as members of our nursing service. We also have graduate nurses from Boston University in the spring in Supervision and Administration, and about 70 practical nurse students from two different schools, one private school and one State-operated school for practical nurses. Our facilities at the moment are therefore being quite well used and we hope that the future will enable us to contribute this way at the Hospital to education, for we believe the MGH has much to offer.

From the nursing service point of view life is extremely busy. We are getting ready for Medicare amongst other things. A Transfer Unit, set up under the direction of Social Service



From the February Section, class of 1946: Virginia Rounds Freeman; Shirley King Burbank; Gertrude Hinchey Tully; Joyce MacDonald Deacon; Nancy Foster Latham; Elvira Presentate DeRosa. Also Alice Maddern Riley; Dorothy Bickford Caulfield; Rita Dougherty Sidman; Virginia Kloski Klubek; Barbara Everberg Whitehead; and, from the class of 1915, Frances Morton Everberg. (Photo #13).





Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the class of 1946 were: June Carroll Boehner; Elizabeth Wolanske; Alberta M. Libby; Lucille Farrant Queeney; Amy Pinchbeck Fowler; Marilyn Farmer Parlee; Helen Gilmore Yuill; Thelma Rushforth Hinshaw; Mary Kewer Monroe; Shirley Armstrong Beal; Carolyn "Turk" Furness; Mary Fleming Moore; Alicia Karvellas Dench; Mary Rozak Romanow; Elinor Hathaway Friend; M Jacqueline Dwyer Hossfield; Jeanne Arsenault Croteau; Madelyn McIntosh Nalband; and Tess Wynne Flynn. (With 1946 sign in foreground, photo #11; other end of table, photo #B).



with cooperation from nursing, and employing two full-time nurses, has been surveying and evaluating nursing homes to see which extended facilities could best serve our patients. The number of aged patients in the Hospital has been high in the General Hospital for some time, and now appears to be climbing rather higher in spite of the fact that the reservations made for care under Medicare are not effective until July 1. We do, however, anticipate even more crowding and we run so close to 100% occupancy now that it is hard to see where we can do our share in this increasing demand.

Staff Education is studying the ways and means of revising its program better to serve all groups who come to us, and with some consideration this year of the graduate group from the baccalaureate programs. We do not yet get the graduates of the associate degree programs because they are not active particularly in this area, but I am sure that the time will come when we shall need consideration for this group too, with its special needs.

Our experiment in housing for graduates in subsidized apartments in Charles River Park and one small group of apartments out at Coolidge Corner in Brookline has been a success. We are in fact adding 23 more at the moment which will accommodate 46 nurses, and hope very shortly that we shall need and be able to add still further to the number. This will give us about 178 nurses in these apartments. Time will soon tell us whether the plan has had anything to do with stabilizing the nursing staff, or whether it has just made a

more comfortable and happy living situation for a limited period of time. It was our hope of course that it would do both.

The North Building proceeds but slowly because we do not see the building going up as it is rather hidden from our usual area of visibility, but it is progressing. As you know this will be a special services building; operating rooms, various kinds of therapy, laboratories, extension of the X-Ray, etc.

The Hospital Trustees have just now voted to add a small unit in the vicinity of old Ward I, but not requiring the demolition of I, for the treatment of the alcoholic. We have had a growing and very successful program in this area now for some time, and the Hospital feels that this is another contribution it can make to a real and critical community problem.

If I were with you I know I could add much to this, but I am sending just these few topics as a way of saying to you that the MGH is progressing as fast as ever, that we have more staff nurses now that we have ever had before, that we opened 46 beds this year without great difficulty, that although we do not know what will happen in another year, we hope we can meet the needs of the patients and cooperate with the other services, Medical, Social Service, Dietary, and all, to the end that the patient care improves each year.

You will remember that the Hospital had three purposes as originally defined in the Charter, now 155 years ago. The first was patient care, and this I think the Hospital Administration and Trustees as well as



nursing and other departments never allow themselves to forget. The second was education and this too is an area of activity considered extremely important and well supported. And then last—research. Nursing is coming slowly along in this field, but we do see it as an area in which we should be more active, and I am quite sure the future will make us so. In other words, our eyes are on the

future and our love looks to the past, including all who have come through the School of Nursing or who have worked at the Hospital and who have developed as its graduates a kind of lasting loyalty.

Best wishes for 1966-1967. Perhaps next year I can see some of you in New York when NLN has its Convention.

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## NEWS NOTES

Constance Holleran, class of 1956, has been named Chief of the Project Grants Section of the Nursing Education and Training Branch of the U.S. Public Health Service Division of Nursing. As such, she has the major responsibility for consultative help for schools of nursing which want to apply for project grants under the Nurse Training Act of 1965. A graduate also of Boston University, Columbia University and Catholic University of America, Miss Holleran has served with the U.S. Public Health Service since 1965. She was the guest speaker at MGH graduation exercises for the class of 1966.

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Barbara Badger, class of 1961, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Citation for exceptionally meritorious service in Vietnam. Having served in Vietnam from September 1965 to July 1966, First Lieutenant Badger is presently assigned as an instructor in surgical nursing at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Grace Bianculli, class of 1966, is now serving at the parish clinic in

Comas, Peru. She left in January. A Boston newspaper clipping shows Grace receiving a special blessing from Cardinal Cushing. In Peru, she is serving with a nephew of the Cardinal, Fr. Francis of the Society of St. James the Apostle.

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Many members may remember Dr. Fletcher H. Colby, former head of the Urological Service at MGH, so will want to know that he died on August 14, 1966, at Phillips House after a long illness. A native of Berlin, N.H., Dr. Colby was a graduate of Harvard Medical School and was affiliated with MGH from 1919 to 1966 as a urological surgeon and, from 1943 - 1963, was chief of the department.

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Marjorie Muecke, Radcliffe-MGH class of 1963, is in the master's program in nursing in child psychiatry at New York University Division of Nurse Education this year.

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The class of 1961 turned out *en masse* to celebrate their fifth anniversary. Attending were: Betty Adamski Murphy; Anne Rourke Boivin; Suzanne Dailey; Stephanie Pietrowski Davidson; Maureen McGrath; Ann Lynch Durfee; Mary Prendible Nadeau; Ann White Nozawa; Ellie Love Marchi; Rosemary Rice Williston; Beverly Wood Gemmill; Ruth Roberts Perrin; Marjorie Smith; Carol Tedford Parrotta; Christine Stockwell Goodman; Margaret Woodward DeFlumear; and Phyllis Smith Daniloff.

Also: Carol Williams Lincoln; Maureen Grant Travers; Anne Kelly Barnes; Joanne Field Liberatore; Judi Koch Carroll; Ginny Kaczmarek; Jean Chin Lem; Betty Matricaria Hutchinson; Sandra Miller Moore; Liz A. Marsh, alumnae treasurer; Marlene Norton; Mary Hyde Hayden; Louise Gengenbach; Marilyn Williams Martens; and two class advisors — Ruth B. Pitt who notes that she is retired; and Frances Gibbons who notes that she is not. (Table with 1961 sign, Photo #17; other table is Photo #18).



## MGH Breakfast at the ANA Convention

At the June biennial convention of the American Nurses Association which was held in San Francisco, MGH alumnae gathered for a "breakfast." Those attending were: Jean Rodrick Bogg (1963), Alumnae President; Geraldine Porter Howard (1933) of 4 Newman Way, Arlington; Margaret F. Heyse (1937) of 2106 Second Avenue, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Flora E. Abbott (1937) of 20 Stetson Road, Mill Valley, California; and Cleora Briggs Horton (1942) of 1048 Malone Road, San Jose, California, who brought along a friend, Helen Stevens.

Also attending were: Andre McLaughlin (1956) of 1220 Blair Mill Road, Silver Springs, Maryland; Kathleen F. Casey (1962) of 8 Beverly Drive, Biloxi, Mississippi; Margaret G. Ellsworth (1940) of Elgin, Illinois, who brought her sister, Doris M. Harlow.

And also: Irene K. Wirta (1933) of Red Acres Road, Stow; Ruth H. Smith (1929) of 666 Post Street, San

Francisco; Barbara Dormin (1937) of 17A Holland Avenue, Albany, New York; Kathryn L. O'Donnell (1931) of the Overholt Thoracic Clinic, Boston; and Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949) of Haydenville, Massachusetts.

And: Hazel Leonard LaBroad (1938) of Conway Road, Williamsburg, Massachusetts; Mary H. Staats (1937) of Route 5, Coshoc-ton, Ohio; Alice Y. Conlon (1941) of 50 West Cedar Street, Boston; Barbara E. Riley (1955) of 2300 Francisco Street, San Francisco; Mary K. Harrison (1954) of 161 State Street, Brooklyn; and her visitor Eileen Roncary; Ethel A. Brooks (1926) of the Hartford Hospital, Hartford; Althea Bolles Brady (1927) of Winchester Hospital, Winchester; and Ellie Halme Kolman (1934) of 2 Rockwood Road, Natick.

There probably were two more in attendance who did not see the list to sign in. If anyone was omitted, please let us know.

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### Washington, D.C. MGH Area Club

We are a small, but "hard core" group. Some of us are original members, dating back to July, 1955.

In December, 1965, we had our Christmas party at the home of Caroline Cook Wilson, '46. We had a wonderful turnout and a terrific time was had by all.

Last March, 1966 our election and business meeting was held at Bionet-

ics Research Laboratory in Rockville, Md. Dr. Arthur Pollatta, Ph.D., who is Director of Research there spoke on the "Viral Etiology of Leukemia," and conducted a tour of the laboratory which has the largest primate colony in the country. It was a fascinating and educational evening.

New officers for the year are Rachel Brown, '50, president; Barbara Whitlock Sutherland '51, treasurer; and Caroline Cook Wilson, '46, secretary.



In June we had our annual picnic at the home of Betty White Lewis, '52. It was very well attended, and our bake sale was very well received.

In October we met at Holy Cross Hospital, as the guest of Sister Justine-Marie, Chief of Food Service. Sister Justine-Marie did her dietetic internship at the MGH in 1961-1962, and is an honorary member of our club. She spoke on The Five Meal Plan, used at Holy Cross Hospital, and told us about the innovations in convenience food and disposables, dishes, cups, etc. used. A far cry from our D.K. days.

We planned our Christmas party to be held at the home of Louise Carlson Anderson '37 on 3 December.

This brings our year to a full circle. We welcome any new members to the area. With the new beltways we can look for new members to include the Annapolis Baltimore areas without any traveling difficulty. Please call me or write for any information. My address is 14502 Briarwood Terrace, Rockville, Maryland 20853 and my telephone number is 929-1645.

— *Caroline Cook Wilson*

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## Ruth Sleeper Chapter Nurses Alumnae

Monday evening, Nov. 21, will be remembered as an unusually nice one by 35 MGH nurses, who gathered together at Vining House of the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass. The occasion was the first meeting of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the Alumnae Association. Miss

Sleeper, unfortunately, was unable to attend but sent her greetings via Alumnae Secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor.

A brief business meeting was held, during which it was voted to elect the slate of officers suggested by the nominating committee. The Committee consisted of: Mary Wallace Anderson '47, Irene Deisslinger Swan '49, and Carol Beaumont Sartori '56. The members were briefed on the aims of the chapter and also thanked for the many suggestions for future programs. The next meeting will be held in February and at present the plan is to have Cardiac Monitor and Pacemaker be the subject of the evening. This was, by far, the topic suggested by the majority.

Janet DiBona, '56 very ably presented a film entitled "Hope in Peru" and followed this with a most interesting talk on her own personal experiences both in Peru and aboard the ship the "S.S. Hope."

All nurses interested in keeping informed of current changes, news, and procedures in Nursing and Nursing Service, not to mention seeing some old friends and making some new ones, are welcomed with open arms. Anyone interested may obtain application blanks from Corresponding Secretary — Patricia Dionne LeBlanc, P.O. Box 423, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Newly elected officers are: President — Dorothy Johnson McCann '49; Vice-President — Roberta Rawson Stidham '60; Treasurer — Marie Dubois Gallagher '59; Corresponding Secretary — Patricia Dionne LeBlanc '58; Recording Secretary — A. Anne Hickey McCarthy '55.





The 35th anniversary of the class of 1931 was attended by: Anne Huggard; Miriam J. Huggard; Grace Brownell Davis; Sadie Tibbetts Eaton; Louise Hull Mills; Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Anne Lyons Twomey; Margaret Flatley Foley; Helen Clark Towner; Irene Perotti Scott; Grace Ployart Moody; Mae Holly Hazard; Felicia Kulig Fullerton; Mary Bayley; Ethel Clauson Jentzel; Ruth Lawrence; Kathryn L. O'Donnell; and Olive Wilkinson MacNeil. And that looks like Alice Howell Friedman there also, with two classmates from the class of 1944. (With Felicia and hat in foreground, Photo #8; other end of table, Photo #A).



# News . . . of The Classes

## 1912

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of CAROLINE PLANT CARY on November 20, 1966, at Bath Hospital, Maine. Born at Woolwich, Maine, Mrs. Cary was the widow of Fred Cary, a member of the D.A.R., the Rotary Anns and the Congregational Church. For several years she has operated an antique shop at her home. She is survived by a brother, Wallace Plant of Bath, Maine, several nieces and nephews.

## 1917

Hazel A. Goff  
312 Waverly Rd.  
Glenside, Pa.

In 1963 I had the good fortune to get back to the MGH Homecoming—my first. It was a thrill, which quickly diminished, when I found no other members of my class were present. Why, I queried, when our group in student days had been so loyal and full of affection for instructors and colleagues alike. Have they all forgotten and rejected the old days?

Having a reputation for stirring things up I vowed to continue the role. Our good Alumnae Secretary sent me the Class Address list of the 45 graduates in 1917. We have traced over half this number and are still on the trail of some who have failed to answer our plea. Nevertheless we are working toward and hopeful of a truly fine 50th Anniversary Reunion this fall.

The Class of 1917 being the "War Baby" of the School grew up fast and was scattered early over two continents. Hence our "oneness" was seldom even possible after graduation.

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## In Memoriam

1912 — Caroline Plant Cary on November 20, 1966, at Bath, Maine.

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Even the Quarterly has been a blank for many years. SABINA WILSON PROCTOR wrote that 30 years ago her children would say "Mother, why doesn't someone write about your class?"

There have been some interesting replies to the several letters I have sent to each member. Finally I have concluded that the others expect me to do something about that missing paragraph so here is a brief resume.

MARIAN CHILDS DANIEL, Osterville, Mass., has had to limit her activities outside her home since she has osteoporosis of the spine. However, her 18 grandchildren offer many interests.

BESSIE CUTLER GOURDEAU and her invalid husband live in Sierra Madre, Cal. Apparently she sees LUCILE KALB IRWIN of Monrovia, Cal., frequently and they attend the California MGH meetings.

HILDA GEORGE, who has a home in Thomaston, Maine, saw Lucile when she was en route to Hawaii, January 1966. She reports that Lucile is as peppy and enthusiastic as ever. Travels much with her husband. Both are active in civic affairs.

AGNES DUNN has had two difficult years with illness in her family, during which time she neglected herself and she is recuperating at St. Francis Residence for Women, 196 Whipple St., Fall River, Mass., where she would, I am sure, appreciate hearing from or seeing any of you.

SYLVIA FAY GAGNER lives in Fountain, Florida, but gets north annually. Last summer they "enjoyed trailering" through Michigan and Eastern Canada for five months.

ADELAIDE MAYO says it is so pleasant to remain in her home in Woodstock, Vt., that she does little traveling about. She sees FLORENCE EVERETT WILLIAMS in the village occasionally. Florence, a widow, lives there with her daughter Polly and "loves it".

CHARLOTTE HOLDEN is very busy gardening and keeping up a ten-

# GRADUATES OF THE COORDINATED PROGRAM 1952-1966

*This program was conducted under the title of the Coordinated Program, Radcliffe College-Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing from 1946-1965. The program was terminated in September, 1966.*

Name*	Class of	Address
<b>Aadalen, Sharon Price</b> (Mrs. Richard J.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1962	1964	3094 Livingston Rd., Apt. 8 Cleveland, Ohio 44120
<b>Anderegg, Hope Ingersoll</b> (Mrs. Jackson S., Jr.) Radcliffe College, B.A.	1952	Blaisdell Drive Carlisle, Mass. 01741
<b>Anderson, Marie Borghesani</b> (Mrs. Eugene D.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1954	1956	3853 Simpson St. Evanston, Illinois 60203
<b>Barclay, Ann Arter</b> (Mrs. William L., III) Wellesley College, B.A., 1951	1963	7 Griggs Terrace Brookline, Mass. 02146
<b>Beetham, Susanna Allen</b> (Mrs. William P., Jr.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1955	1957	140 Bristol Road Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
<b>Bond, Carol</b> Wellesley College, B.A., 1959	1963	54 Fairfield Street Cambridge, Mass. 02140
<b>Brown, Elizabeth</b> Radcliffe College, B.A., 1953	1955	No current address attending University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland
<b>Broxmeyer, Helen Brill</b> (Mrs. Charles) Mt. Holyoke College, B.A., 1960	1962	285 Harvard St., Apt. 402 Cambridge, Mass. 02139
<b>Booth Carolyn Cook</b> (Mrs. W. Peyton, Jr.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1961	1963	No present address
<b>Burger, Sarah Greene</b> (Mrs. Edward J.) Connecticut College, B.A., 1957	1959	Wilsondale Road Dover, Mass. 02023
<b>Burns, Kathleen M.</b> Wilson College, B.A., 1962	1964	395 Broadway, Apt. 446 Cambridge, Mass.
<b>Campbell, Judith Latcher</b> (Mrs. Richmond M.) Wellesley College, B.A., 1962	1964	114 Spencer St. Ithaca, New York 14850
<b>Cox, Beryl H.</b> (Mrs. Duncan B., Jr.) Wellesley College, B.A., 1963	1965	"Crowhaven" Summer Street Manchester, Mass.
<b>Demorest, Ann</b> Wellesley College B.A., 1959	1963	2936 Farwell Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211
<b>Drury, Donna Quinn</b> (Mrs. Paul) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1954	1956	128 Chamberlin Street Holliston, Mass. 01746
<b>Duff, Agnes E.</b> Radcliffe College, B.A., 1958	1960	4413 20th Avenue Seattle, Washington 98105
<b>Earle, Margaret F.</b> Radcliffe College, B.A., 1964	1966	90 Walker St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138
<b>Espy, Sarah Davis</b> (Mrs. Herbert) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1951	1953	229 Oakwood Road Fairfax, Wilmington, Delaware 19803



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<b>Fitzgerald, Ruth Mann</b> (Mrs. Donald) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1951	1953	85 Pleasant Valley St. Methuen, Mass. 01844
<b>Freeman, Ann Taylor</b> (Mrs. J. Herbert, III) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1957	1959	8030 St. Martin's Lane Philadelphia, Penna. 19118
<b>Gillies, Sandra Gill</b> (Mrs. Donald) Wellesley College, B.A., 1959	1961	49 Aberdeen Drive Scituate, Mass. 02066
<b>Glickman, Mary A.</b> (Mrs. Robert M.) Smith College, B.A., 1960	1962	54 Dorothy Road Arlington, Mass. 02174
<b>Gramlich, Elizabeth W.</b> Mt. Holyoke College, B.A., 1964	1966	11 Gray Street Cambridge, Mass. 02138
<b>Hale, Elizabeth Swisler</b> (Mrs. Benn G.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1955	1957	999 Tulip Court Sunnyvale, Calif. 90486
<b>Hill, Evelyn R.</b> Middlebury College, B.A., 1959	1965	64 Glenridge Road Dedham, Mass.
<b>Humphreys Edith B.</b> Radcliffe College, B.A., 1962	1964	1211 Park Avenue New York, New York 10028
<b>Isham, Katherine P.</b> Smith College, B.A., 1961	1964	647 West Downing Place Chicago, Illinois
<b>Kadilis, Adriane (Kalnajs)</b> Mrs. John J.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1963	1965	4505 Elm Street Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015
<b>Keith, Ann B.</b> (Mrs. Robert G.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1964	1966	48 Creighton Street Cambridge, Mass. 02140
<b>Kleinman, Yorkette Solomon</b> (Mrs. L.I.) University of Massachusetts B.A., 1959	1961	2526 Vera Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
<b>Long, Anne</b> Radcliffe College, B.A., 1952	1954	5050 Washington Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
<b>Morgan, Anne</b> Wellesley College, B.A., 1963	1966	18 Ware Street Cambridge, Mass.
<b>Muecke, Marjorie A.</b> Wellesley College, B.A., 1964	1965	239 East 79th St., Apt. 2N New York, New York 10021
<b>Murray, Katherine K.</b> Wellesley College, B.A., 1964	1966	Seattle, Washington
<b>Nobbe, Jean Elliot</b> (Mrs. Louis B.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1955	1957	1800 Magnolia Way Walnut Creek, Calif. 94529

<b>Name*</b>	<b>Class of</b>	<b>Address</b>
<b>Nold</b> , Raenette S. Radcliffe College, B.A., 1963	1965	59 Hancock Street Boston, Mass. 02114
<b>Pacholczyk</b> , Mary Jane <b>Driggs</b> (Mrs. Andrew G.) Connecticut College, B.A., 1958	1961	3806 Calle de Soto Tucson, Arizona 85716
<b>Peterson</b> , Mary <b>Denton</b> (Mrs. W. Peter) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1962	1964	2239 Forestdale Ave., Apt. 204 Cleveland, Ohio 44109
<b>Spaulding</b> , Gudrun <b>Robinson</b> (Mrs. James B.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1951	1953	8089 Shay Drive Oakland, Calif. 94605
<b>Soherr</b> , Ellen <b>Gordon</b> George Washington Univ., B.A., 1960	1962	moving 1/67 so no address
<b>Stewart</b> , Margaret Radcliffe College, B.A., 1953	1955	No address
<b>Stier</b> , Emily <b>Carrick</b> (Mrs. C. Theodore) Mt. Holyoke College, B.A., 1963	1965	6 Whittier Place Boston, Mass. 02114
<b>Swanson</b> , Cordelia (Mrs. Paul) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1956	1962	2501 39th Avenue Court Moline, Illinois 61265
<b>Todd</b> , Judith <b>Blackmer</b> (Mrs. Paul W.)	1960	6821 Sherwick Drive Berkeley 5, California
<b>Vogeler</b> , Doris O. Bucknell University, B.A., 1959	1965	503 Benson Place Westfield, New Jersey 07090
<b>Wallis</b> , Alice <b>Potts</b> (Mrs. George R.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1955	1957	Pea Pond Road Katonah, New York 10536
<b>Weaver</b> , Nancy <b>Scott</b> (Mrs. Charles) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1958	1962	2128 Luray Court Chamblee, Georgia 30005
<b>Whitney</b> , Alison <b>Keith</b> (Mrs. William T., Jr.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1959	1961	215 University Park Rochester, New York 14620
<b>Wood</b> , Lucy <b>Roe</b> (Mrs. Peter S.) Radcliffe College, B.A., 1952	1955	No address
<b>Yates</b> , Mary C. J. <b>Parker</b> (Mrs. William F., Jr.) Bryn Mawr College, B.A., 1957	1959	5 Chestnut Street Boston, Mass. 02108
<b>Roberts</b> , Ann Radcliffe College, B.A., 1951	1953	Deceased

\*The bold face name is the one used on the **School** records at time of entrance to the program.

room house in Falmouth, Mass. DORIS LINDSEY JONES, in Milwaukee, claims she has no news. CURLEY LYONS JACKSON, as charming as ever, is so busy with her grandchildren that letters are scarce.

SARA METZLER has retired to Hantsport, Nova Scotia, but plans to be back. ETHEL NICKERSON WALKER is in Saranac Lake, N. Y. but limited in her activities because of high blood pressure at last report. We hope she is better.

LILLIAN OSGOOD HOOKER, Bradford, Vt., went with the Plato Classical Studies Group to Greece in 1966. Unfortunately, she could not finish the tour as a strange Aegean virus caught up with her. RUTH SHELDON HAWLEY and her husband vacationed in Nantucket in '66. "Made only a short trek and were happy to get back to our mountain "in South Lyndeboro, N.H.," she reports

FLORENCE PRUYN HELBERT and her sister have found a delightful new apartment, overlooking the Golden Gate at 1588 Henry St., Berkeley, Cal. NETTIE SHORTLIFFE ABRAHAMSON reports that all is well in Waltham, Mass. SABINA WILSON PROCTOR, Fitchburg, Mass. has been a very busy person with her family but is already asking "what, when and where do we meet in 1967."

ELIZABETH PAYNE MATSON says Lucile has visited them a few times. The last few years have been rough for Elizabeth because of a severe coronary and pneumonia and her husband fractured his hip. Despite six trips to the hospital she seems to maintain her calm optimism, even with painful arthritis. They live in Payson, Ariz., a lovely mile-high spot, where nights are always cool.

MARY WILLIAMS and her sister live in Knoxville, Tenn. Since her mother's death at the age of 103 years, they have wintered in North Carolina and Florida. Mary is concentrating on Chinese History, weaving and swimming. I am sure her handsome cat "Arabella" gets much attention too.

HAZEL A. GOFF lives in Glenside, Pa. She had a "dream come true" when she got back to Europe in the spring and visited the three schools of nursing she worked in years ago and many friends in Lisbon, Portugal, Sofia, Bulgaria and Istanbul, Turkey. A

few days in Paris, Geneva, Florence, Venice and Ankara were interspersed to help orient her friend, Ella Allison, for a later trip. It increased the latter's urge for travel and they are heading West probably this spring and may see some of you. Hazel, officially retired from nursing last spring, is kept so busy she wonders "how she ever found the time to go to work."

## 1920

HELEN STREETER RAPS lost her husband in October. Our sympathy is extended to Ruth and her family.

## 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
95 Circuit St.  
Hanover, Mass. 02339

## September Section

Hopefully, I've been waiting for two more robins to find their way back home, but some fate has befallen them and they are lost — forever, I'm afraid. They left here just a year ago and have not been seen since. Last week I sent out three more and hope they will not suffer a similar fate.

For this edition, I will excerpt whatever news I received with my Christmas cards and hope for more news the next time.

I saw MARION BATES last week, and she is still busy at the MGH with the Practical Nurse Program. Her father has been back from Calif. now for over a year and certainly seems to be thriving on this New England weather.

GRETCHEN KNIGHT reports from Rochester, N.H., that she is still putting in a 40 hour week at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital. She works in the OB Nursery. I didn't get to see her this summer as I had planned.

LOIS CAWELL ANDERSON has certainly been the gadabout since she married her Air Force husband. Last year she moved from France to Germany. She writes that she has been on the go, by bus, plane, train and auto, seeing Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Berlin, Paris and Prague. Her husband, Harris, is on the USAFE Inspector General Team. He is seldom home during the week but does manage to spend the weekends with the family. They will be returning to the U.S. the

end of March, and Harris will be retired from the Air Force on March 31. After that, they plan to make a home for their 26 years accumulation in Lake Wales, Fla., where it all started. Their son, David, has married and presented them with a grandson. Before returning to the USA, Lois plans one more trip to the Black Forest, Prague, Greece and Vienna. It will be nice to have them back again.

DUTCHY (EVA BELCHER) is fine but certainly surprised be with some information neither of us were aware of. We have had mutual friends for about three years who turn out to be Dutchy's in-laws. Small world!!

MARY DRISCOLL SMITH writes that she and NANCY FORBES JOHNSON are talking about driving to Fla. in Jan. Did you make it? Mary's son, Ejay, is at Yale.

FLORENCE SMITH MORSE sent a lovely long letter. One of her daughters is married while the other two are still at home. The oldest, the nurse, lives in Mexico where her husband attends medical school. The two others work for the telephone company on the management level. Florence spent her vacation in Hawaii this last year and had a wonderful time. She promises to call when she gets to Boston again.

I expect to see DOT KENISTON CHAMPIGNY sometime within the next month. We are in fairly regular contact, either by visit or letter. Dot and Ray joined us this summer on a day trip in my brother-in-law's cruiser. We cruised along some of the New Hampshire and Maine coastline in beautiful weather. Another such trip, planned for a little later in the season, while pleasant, wasn't so comfortable due to chilly air and rough water.

I see SUE LYNCH McGARRY every now and then. She is evening Charge Nurse on a Surgical Unit at Morton Hospital in Taunton. She will soon be in the same capacity on the Intensive Care Unit.

LOIS BEECH HACKETT writes that she and Joe are now in their fourth year operating the "Irish Mug", which is a seven days a week, 14 hours a day, and no vacation job!! In her spare time, Lois gives anesthesia for an Oral surgeon. Actually, Joe has some "fully clothed" bar girls who help him at the

Mug, while Lois is busy with anesthesia. This summer they hope to go to Europe. They have a 24 foot cruiser and have joined Power Squadron, after attending safe-boating classes. Those of you who have seen some of the powerboat operators on the water in their small, and not-so-small, craft, will probably agree that it should certainly be a requirement for all operators to attend safety classes or pass some test before being allowed to operate a power craft.

As you read in the last Quarterly, I am now Director of Nursing Service at the Morton Hospital in Taunton. I am very happy in my job and only wish I had gone to school earlier. This is a great challenge, but I love the work.

In closing, may I again ask that you send me any class news you may have, as my well is running dry.

Anna Kules Garrity  
48 White St.,  
Westfield, Mass.

Time rolls on, and if I had a dollar for each time I intended to write, I would be a rich woman. Knowing the enjoyment I have in reading about my classmates and others from MGH, I decided to drop a line about myself and my family. (And we're glad you did . . . the editor.)

After leaving MGH where I worked at Baker, I did general duty at the Polyclinic and Woman's Hospital in N.Y.C. Then I took time out to have Frank, Jim and Bruce and, after an eight year wait, Elizabeth, who is now 14 years old.

Frank is working for his doctorate in biology at Catholic Univ. in Washington, D.C., which he will receive next year. Jim has his M.A. degree in school guidance and is a Guidance Counselor in the Burlington, Vt., school system. Bruce earned his B.A. last June and presently is in Punjat, India, with the Peace Corps. Betty is a high school freshman.

And after all that educational expense, I am (guess what) head nursing at our new Valley View Nursing Home, here in Westfield. My husband, Jerry, has enjoyed a stint in local politics and, at present, is Public Relations Representative for an international company.

I am always thrilled by the excla-



mation from nurses, patients and doctors, "Oh! You are from the MGH." We have much to be proud of.

In addition, we are the proud grandparents of John, Michael, Robert, Kathy and Danny.

### 1935

A note and some newsclippings brings word from LILLIAN FLETCHER CARROLL of her busy life. In December, 1965, she and her husband were in a near fatal accident. Her husband's temporal artery was cut, requiring 27 stitches to repair, and he had two fractured ribs. Lillian had "a fast tracheotomy because I fractured my larynx and the edema was fast closing my breathing apparatus." She was in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for nine days, six of which were spent in the Special Care Unit. She also had a fractured right foot which still bothers her.

In spite of that she is working full time and was coordinator of the biennial convention of The Kiwi Club which was held in Boston in May with 400 in attendance. The group entertained Mrs. John A. Voipe, wife of the Governor; held business sessions; also a clambake and social festivities.

Lillian also writes "Thanks for all your encouragement through my Bachelor's. I hope in June to start on my Master's in Counseling and Personnel Service at B.U."

### 1936

A note from DOTTIE DICKS of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. 31201, reads: Right now I'm sitting at my desk in the Wesleyan College Infirmary where I am acting Head Nurse for the Summer School Program. This is just an 8 week summer job—a big relief and rest from my nine months of 24-hour duty as Freshman Dean of Students. I've got my MGH cap on, too.

My children are Jim, age 27, graduate of the U. of North Carolina, now supervisor of Educational Associates in Chicago; Bill, age 25, graduate of Florida Southern College, now National Traveling Counselor for his fraternity; and Joanie, age 19, a junior at Florida Southern.

Could anyone give me the addresses on PEG O'NEILLE, MARY CONNELLY, MURIEL MacMURRAY; I sure

would love to contact them.

Please remember me to Miss Ruth Sleeper.

### 1939

#### September Section

Winona Behr Smith (Mrs. Douglas), 7 Henderson Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Julia Broghosian, 114 Second St., Medford.

Phyllis Brissette Heslin (Mrs. James), 25 Central Park West, N.Y.C. 10023.

Muriel Cassell Ferland (Mrs. Ernest), 9 Hancock St., Augusta, Maine.

Lovia Churchill Willard (Mrs. Richard), Putney, Vt.

Ada DeInnocentis Resteiri, 682 Beaver St., Waltham, Mass.

Dot Duffy Hargraves, 356 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass.

Ephresynia Evashko Eames (Mrs. Alden), 131 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington, Mass.

Yvonne Geothel Ciesluk, Weston Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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Pauline Myers Godfrey, 534 North St., Joplin, Missouri.

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Mary Richards Herlihy (Mrs. Tom), 486 West Saddle River Rd., Upper Saddle, N. J.

Ann Siplas, Oxford, Mass.

Petty Smithson Gray (Mrs. Howard), 444 Bridge St., RFD Florence, Mass.

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Eleanor Whiting Bohman, Box 262, Ft. Hancock, Highlands, N. J.

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Nellie Wrigley, 1325 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford, Conn.

Barbara Yutronich Noonan, 35 Pacific St., Lynn, Mass.

#### 1940

Madalene F. Calogiro  
11 Vanness Rd.,  
N. Weymouth 02191

#### September Section

Greetings to all and thanks for the many lovely Christmas cards. I heard from 31 members of our section and some notes were included which I would like to share with everyone.

First, I should report that a few of us, and very few at that, attended Homecoming last September. As you know the entire day was planned as a tribute to Miss Sleeper. The committee certainly did a good job in planning a day which will be long remembered. Our little group was able to get together at the luncheon and then we had our own private tour of the hospital. Present were: CAROLYN DEAN, IRENE TIRELIS REILLY, MARY GILMORE, BARBARA JENSEN, RAE SIMMONS, and JOSEPHINE MANGIO KEAVENEY. MILDRED ANDERSON ALFIERI sent regards to everyone. She was unable to attend Homecoming but I had a chance to talk with her at Graduation. Her daughter Paula was a member of the graduating class.

It is always nice to have people return to the hospital either as visitors or workers. One such person is CAROLYN DEAN. After her many years over on Longwood Ave., Carolyn has come back and is working on the second floor at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. My aunt was a patient there in December and it was wonderful to know Deanie was nearby.

Now to the Christmas notes. ELEANOR BELCHER CALL wants to know why we don't have news in the Quarterly. All I can say is that you

have to send me news items if you want something in the Quarterly.

Congratulations are in order even if somewhat late. MARY SPINNEY was married in June to Dr. Raymond Lowe. Raymond is an internist who specializes in cardiology. Molly says they have a lovely home in the country with nine acres of land over which she and her eight-month-old collie puppy can roam. The new address is 599 Quaker Rd., Warren, Penn., 16365. Our very best wishes Molly and the next time you come to New England please plan a stop in Boston.

ESTHER BARBOUR SAMUELSON also has a new address: 5130 Shirley Ave., Tarzana, Calif. Esther hopes to come back this way next fall and has promised a visit.

Another promised visit comes from ELEANOR SMITH CADY. Eleanor thinks she may get to Boston next summer. Her son entered the Univ. of Michigan last Sept. and she has a niece entering MGH School of Nursing next September.

JULIA BINNS CADY has been doing some volunteer work with the Blood Bank and has also substituted as school nurse. She says that now her two oldest children are in college she has a bit more free time and hopes to take a refresher course at the local hospital.

I had a nice note from MABEL BRACKETT who is still talking about a trip to Boston. Mabel suggests that some of us get together when she does come down. It is an excellent idea Mabel, just set a date and I will be glad to contact the group around Boston.

JEAN MURPHY BISESE is working as a school nurse. Her oldest son is in Vietnam, her oldest daughter is a legal secretary, the youngest son is in college and the two younger girls are in high school.

CONSTANCE JARVIS BERTRAND sends best wishes to everyone. Connie keeps busy caring for her two children and her husband, John, has been ill since May with myelitis.

MARY CARR MANSUETO writes that her son left his graduate studies at Ohio State University and has enlisted in the Navy. He is currently with a NATO group as a French translator. Her daughter is a student at Syracuse Univ.

From 4562 Niagara Ave., San Diego, Calif., came a note from ELIZABETH PRITCHARD DUNBAR. Betty says everyone is well and enjoying California very much.

As for me, I manage to keep reasonably busy. I am an instructor at MGH School of Nursing working with the senior students. MGH is in an almost constant state of change; hospital, nursing service, and school of nursing; but this is what helps to make the job interesting and rewarding. At the time of writing my spare time is spent in packing. We have just bought a new home and will be moving from Dorchester to North Weymouth on January 9th. The new address will be 11 Vannesse Road. If you have any news you would like to put in the Quarterly, please send it along.

BARBARA JENSEN resigned from the Springfield VNA at the end of July and has accepted a new position with the Western Chapter, Mass. Heart Assoc. under a \$15,000 grant to teach nurses, practical nurses and auxiliary personnel rehabilitation techniques in Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin Counties, Mass.

LUCILLE THEROUX DONAHUE (Mrs. Joseph), class of 1938, of Woodberry Forest, Va., writes to give us some news about RUTH DULAR FERRY (Mrs. Bernard) of 3321 O'Hara Rd., S.W., Huntsville, Ala. 35801, and a bit about herself.

She tells us that, unhappily, Ruth's husband died of a massive coronary on October 7, 1966. A retired Lt. Col. of the Army, he was associated with the Boeing Co. in Huntsville. Ruth has five sons: Bernard, Jr., who is a combat engineer with the Army in Vietnam; John, who is in the Navy and stationed in Norfolk, Va., and scheduled to leave for Vietnam in July, Dick, 18, a freshman at the Univ. of Alabama; Bill, 15, and Chris, 14, who are high school students.

Lucille is sure that Ruth's classmates will want to know where she is and how it goes with her.

As for Lucille, she is enjoying living in the middle of a forest with a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mts. 30 miles away. They live on the campus of a boys' school with 350 boys. With four sons, she finds this most enjoyable. She is recording secretary of the Orange Woman's Club and president

of the Women of St. John's. Is also a member of the Board of the Orange Recreation Association which is trying to set up a complete playground adjacent to the new elementary school being built in Orange.

#### 1941

Our 25th anniversary celebration was a ball! In addition to those Classmates shown in the photos at Homecoming in the last issue of the Quarterly Record, others joined us at the Charter House on the Charles River in Cambridge for the evening. MARMIE KIMBALL arrived after a mixed-up flight from Virginia; MARY CASEY arrived from Cape Cod; MARY SWEENEY CHASE came in from Brockton; ANNA MULHOLLAND PAQUETTE from Southbridge, left part of her family to Boston and joined us; and GRACE RUSSELL GLOVER came in from Maine.

Several were staying at the Charter House that night, so there were a number of rooms to visit for social hour before the "hour" officially started at the suite where we had dinner.

Those attending our very social dinner at the Charter House were: IRENE AHONEN SWANSON of Westport, Conn.; RITA BOYLE WILLETTTS of Andover; MARTHA JEWELL HEIGHAM of Woburn; JEANETTE BENYON HAVEN of Newton; KATHERYN MacKENZIE HAUGSRUD of New Haven, Indiana; MARGUERITE MANWARING MOULTON of Hallowell, Maine; NONA MEILLEUR AUSTIN of Falls Church, Va.; JEANETTE McDONALD SIKORA of Allen Park, Mich.; EDITH MILES PORTER of Milton; GENEVIEVE MONAGHAN of W. Roxbury; PEG MOORE JONES of Amhurst, N.H.; ANNA MULHOLLAND PAQUETTE of Southbridge; RITA O'LEARY OTTENSEN of Litchfield, Conn.

Also EBBA RAY RUDINE of W. Hartford, Conn.; MARJORIE SCOTT JOHNSTON of W. Allis, Wisc.; MARY SWEENEY CHASE of Brockton; HELEN SULLIVAN MOLLING of Holbrook; MARGARET ROBBINS WADLAND of Melrose; ELEANOR BURKE of Woburn; ALICE YANCEY CONLON of Boston; JUDITH HARDING DOUGHERTY of Melrose; MARTHA



KIMBALL of Norfolk, Va.; MARY CASEY of Milton; GRACE RUSSELL GLOVER of Camden, Me.; and MARY SULLIVAN PETERS of Riegelwood, N.C.

All kinds of kudos and words of appreciation are due Margaret R. Wadland, chairman of the Planning Committee, Judy H. Dougherty, Martha J. Heigham and Rita B. Willets for the terrific organizing and writing and checking and collecting and planning they did. It made the whole evening most comfortable and enjoyable for all of us. "Robbie" did all kinds of running around and coordinating for us; Martha organized and put together, with the help of her family, an attractively bound collection of data on everyone possible—a copy of which she gave to each of us; Judy, among other things, gave us her home and libation for the committee meetings; while Rita did letter addressing chores.

The committee for the reunion were: Eleanor Burke, Judy H. Dougherty, Martha J. Heigham, Genevieve Monaghan, Edith M. Porter, Margaret R. Wadland, and Rita B. Willets.

In retrospect, our reunion was a happy mixture of sitting on beds looking at snapshots, hugging huggable Casey, piling in mounds to pose for pictures by Manwaring's husband, convulsing over jokes by Marmie, Boyle, Burke (an assistant director of nurses), Gracie and Jen Monaghan, admiring the cocktail gowns on Scotty and Sweeney, trying to find a spot for a quiet chat with Ebbe or Rita or Anna, trying in vain to telephone Jean Wilson Kirkpatrick, and analyzing why husbands hadn't been invited to attend also. (Although Manwaring's brave husband did, to the joy of us all.)

Would you believe that Russell (the newest mother of the group and loving it), Nonie, Sully, Jeanette Benyon, Jeanette MacDonald, Ainnie, Peggy, Anna, Kay, and Mary Sullivan look exactly the same as we knew them? They do. Scotty is stunningly slender but, otherwise the same.

At Homecoming luncheon at MGH, our class presented a check for \$250 to Miss Natalie Petzold, the new director of the school of nursing, for an opaque projector for the Ruth Sleeper Hall. At our evening reunion dinner, a collection was made for a personal

gift to Miss Sleeper. From this Bobbie Wadland, on behalf of the class, presented Miss Sleeper with a Christmas floral arrangement in a 7½ inch Paul Revere sterling silver bowl, a week before Christmas.

In all, it was a ball! It was particularly great to discover that we all still thoroughly enjoyed being together for a reunion, even our 25th.

In trying to organize our reunion, Bobbie found we did not have any knowledge or addresses for these classmates—and want to know about them: KATHERINE MAURER, BARBARA UHL, EDITH BUTCHER, LOUISE SHERER, JOSEPHINE DONAHUE, DOROTHY FLETCHER, ANASTASIO GIANARAKOS, ISABEL HOLMES DESTAFFANY, WILMA KOVALIK, SYLVIA MANNION SEARLES, HILDA SANNEMAN, ALICE RUSSELL, BEATRICE BELISLE SANFORD, MARI-ON CAMPANA, RITA GENNA, MARY OWEN, IRENE WILLIS and ELSIE RENN MCGINLEY. Got any clues?

The lovely blond daughter of RUTH HORTON MARKEL and Stan, Kathryn, is engaged and planning to be married this August. A junior at Northwestern University, Kathy's engagement was announced during the Christmas holidays. Her suddenly aging parents live at 207 Old Oak Rd., Richmond, Va.

#### 1946

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Manchester, Conn. 06040

BETTY JONES CONGDON of Norwich, Conn. wrote to say she missed the reunion as that was the day they took Rob to college. He is a freshman at Norwich Univ. in Northfield, Vt. Jim Jr., the paratrooper son of the Congdons, was home for 30 days in October and left for Viet Nam the day after Christmas.

GINNY RAYMOND SCHWARTZ of 2539 S. 25th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502 said in a Christmas card note that she just couldn't get away at homecoming time. Rick, their oldest son, is a freshman pre-med student at the Univ. of Nebraska and works in surgery as an orderly. Jan is very serious about modern dance. Ginny is not working in nursing since they moved to Ne-



braska but keeps very busy. Husband "Skip" is out hunting for meteorites most of the time.

ANN PENDLETON DENTON of 213 Sickeltown Rd., Pearl River, N.Y. 10915 and another school nurse-teacher wrote an article which appeared in the Sept. 1966 Journal of School Health. She said "it was nothing earth-shaking but every little step helps." Also added she doubts it will be banned in Bean Town!

GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKY recently moved to 166 Fillmore St., Coalinga, Calif. 93210 where they bought a five-room house just before Christmas. Grace was expecting son Bill home for the holidays from the Univ. of Calif. — Davis Campus where he is majoring in chemical engineering. He also played frosh football and they had their first undefeated season in history. Grace's daughter, Mary Lou is a junior in high school. Grace keeps busy as Director of Nursing at the 40-bed community hospital. They spent a month in N.H. last July visiting relatives.

CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE has another new address at 821 Winslow Ave., Winslow, Ariz. 86047. She sent a picture Christmas card of her three fair haired daughters: Mary Ellen, age 10, Carol Ann, age 9, and Sheila Jean, age 4. "Clarkie" and the three girls spent five days with Jan Gilson in Long Beach, Calif. last summer. They hope to make another trip to Vermont in 1967. They moved to their larger home in April 1966. Clarkie plans to stay at home until all three children are in school full time.

Another picture Christmas card came from HELEN GILMORE YUILL of Lexington showing her four attractive daughters: Nancy, Joan, Mary and Judy. Their family activities appeared in the last "Quarterly."

MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST of 9 Greenway Circle, Stoneham, Mass. 02180 explained her absence from the reunion by describing a fall the day before in which she tripped over a Barbie doll case in their TV room, demolished an end table, lamp, and one knee and was so black and blue and swollen that she looked more like "E.W." than anything. Needless to say, the doll case was unscathed! The Wests had a busy year trying to keep up with their six "little people." Peter

is president of his senior class, a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and was first string guard on the football team. He is thinking of Trinity for college. Other children doing well with cub scouts, drill team, Little League, junior high basketball, dancing school, etc.

PHYLLIS McELROY of 10 N. Pleasant St., Taunton, Mass. 02780 has just been appointed director of inservice education at Morton Hospital in Taunton.

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS of 1917 Meredith Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23455 sent pictures of her daughter, Martha, age 10 and her son "Skip", age 11½. Edie said she was in Europe at the time of the reunion. The Rogers expect to move to Washington, D.C. in June. Edie teaches Math. two hours a day. Two of their girls are at Norfolk Academy while Martha and "Skip" are in 5th and 6th grades at Pines Day School.

BETTY JANE CASSIDY EVANS of 109 Ballardvale St., N. Wilmington, Mass. 01888 said she was sorry to miss the reunion and plans to start getting the "Quarterly Record" again. B.J. and Bob now have seven offspring! Their oldest is a senior and youngest as a two-year-old and a real family pet. There is eight years between the two youngest. The whole Evans family attended the Farm Bureau convention in Las Vegas. Bob is county president. They also traveled to San Francisco and Portland, Oregon before returning home leaving a trail of relieved relatives behind them!

JANET FRENCH GILSON of 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Calif. 90808 mentioned the visit by "Clarkie" and three daughters and the noisy, happy time they had together. Jan had seen GRACE ARCHINSKY in L.A. in June as they started their trip east. Jan's son, Mike is in the Air Force. He had basic training in San Antonio, Texas and then went to tech school at Keesler AFB in Miss. He was due home around the holidays before leaving for Pakistan for 15 months as a radio intercept operator. Jan's husband, Arnold, made "two European safaris" in 1966 and is now home again. (He's an engineer with Douglas Aircraft.) Jan still works part-time at the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Har-

rison Ave., Northampton, Mass. 01060 is thinking of getting a chauffeur's cap as she is in three car pools! Sue hopes to get her license soon but I'm not sure the worry will be better than the driving. Things here are fine if hectic.

BETSY KELLER TINSMAN of Lumberville, Pa. wrote that their three girls are pretty well grown up. Becky is a student at MacDuffie School for Girls (Springfield, Mass.). She hopes to go to Pembroke after graduation. Debby is a sophomore at New Hope High and wants to go to George School next year. Judy is in 7th grade, the big girl of the family — 5 ft. 9 in. Danny is 10 and in 5th grade. Betsy works as a private duty nurse as that gives her a bit of freedom with all her family responsibilities.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON has a new address: 1218 E. Madison Park, Chicago, Ill. 60615. That's three blocks from the old address. They now live in a five-bedroom apartment in a three-family condominium and still have plenty of room for guests. Janice, 10, and John, 14, are active in Scouts, "Y", and church choir. Kathy will graduate from high school in June and plans to stay in Chicago for college. Dianne is in her second year at Kalamazoo College and plans on France for her junior year abroad. Bob, a junior at Kalamazoo, has been at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, W. Africa since Sept. In Dec. he left for six weeks' travel in Ghana, Nigeria, and Ivory Coast living in villages and doing research for his senior thesis. His major is African Political Geography. Phyllis is an executive board member of the International Student Program. Joe enjoys his work in the community organization of strong ecumenical groups of both clergy and laymen. The Dicksons continue, as usual, to be a versatile family of individualists.

CAROLYN FURNESS of Manchester, Conn. was recently appointed state chairman of the Committee on Public Relations in the Conn. Nurses Association.

Enough news for now or there won't be room for any other class!

1947

February Section

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan  
28 Grace Rd.  
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Three of our classmates are charter members of the newly formed Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Assoc. The first meeting was held at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth on Nov. 21, 1966 with ANNIA LOWE GIGER, MARY WAL-LACE ANDERSON and MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN attending from the Feb. 1947 class.

Our 20th reunion date is set for Homecoming Day at MGH (which we now expect to be on Sat., Sept. 9). All class members whom we have addresses for will be receiving notices by mail soon about our plans. Please try to keep this date open and remember we are looking forward to seeing you. Please send news to your Secretary.

1949

Clara Skowyra Sellon  
15 Minchin Drive  
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Emily Swierad Nicoll  
49 Warwick Ave.  
Waltham, Mass.

February Section

Sorry we didn't get our news in for the last issue. BARBARA MANONI and I (Clara) were the only representatives of the class at the 1966 Homecoming. Barbara came down on Thurs. and we visited with Emily in the afternoon. On Friday we started off the morning by having coffee at SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER'S house. It was an added pleasure to have Dick at home. From there we proceeded to PODEE'S. Again, being the lunch hour when we arrived, we found Stewart was able to join us. We saw home movies of their very enjoyable summer at Lake Winnepesaukee. They are extending their hospitality by having 'Keika, a Japanese exchange student, for a year.

MARY MORRIS GREGORY has moved back to Calif. and we are awaiting their new address. PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER had a baby boy, Robert John, Nov. 13, 1966. Both are doing well. We need address on KAY KENNEDY KENNEDY, LOIS LUBIN-SKY and JO CISLO.

1950

K. A. Damuck  
36 Old Mansion Rd.  
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

#### February Section

Many happenings for your reading pleasure. Thank-you!

RUTH YELLAND BELK — She and Joe in process of building a 4-bedroom split foyer home close to the catholic school the six children attend in their home town of Knoxville, Tenn. GREG CHELLGREN — traveled around the world with Nort during Aug. and Sept. Many ports of call and enough memories to last a lifetime. Any and all welcome to view the 25 films taken during jaunt. Dinner at "Fisherman's Wharf" with BARB FINK SHULMAN and Phil in San Francisco on way home.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN — Twink's sister in Litchfield, Conn., provided me with the following new address, but alas too late to send a reply card so that I have no news from Twink. As of June: P.O. Box 837, Soda Springs, Idaho. PETEY KERR HOWLAND — Spent six months of '66 in a double hip spika after surgery for spinal fusion. Out in Sept. for a month in bed of self therapy. Then up on

crutches. "Without this cooperative family of mine would have had to be in a nursing home — good group."

LID BELL MITCHELL — Own private student exchange program. Traded oldest boy for French niece this past summer. Spent two weeks at Eastham in July. Played a lot of tennis. Plans for the future include a move to N. Y. C. in Jan. '67 and a trip to Mexico City to visit BARB KARBAUM BAYLISS. The latter is spending some 18 months there. "Is stumbling all over the help and enjoys the easy living." Lid will report later on this visit.

BARB FINK SCHULMAN — new address: 181 Webb Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif., 95405. They are located fifty miles from San Francisco and love it! Had a smashing time with Greg and Nort in mid-Sept. Plugging for our 20th Reunion out there instead of Boston, with her house headquarters. Taking interior design and horticulture at local junior college. MARCIA CUDLITZ (51) class of, that is, visited her this past summer and Barb occasionally sees ELIZABETH SMITH, class Sept. '50.

IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE — Del wrote to say our classmate gradu-

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ated in August with her Masters degree from Emory. Has been offered a Director of Nursing position at one of newest hospitals in Decatur, Ga., but would like to try for a new veterans' hosp. there. "She has made a wonderful impression on all who know and work with her. . . ." Del has given up the sea and is working now as an electrical engineer.

As for the DAMUCK'S, we visited Cuttyhunk and the Cape on board "Thunderbird" this summer. Cuttyhunk is a delightful island off Martha's Vineyard. John won a trip to the Hawaiian Islands latter part of August and early Sept. From Honolulu, flew to Maui and the Kona Coast for a day of deep sea fishing. Visited Pearl Harbor one day. A grand trip in the Polynesian tradition. At present am excited about a refresher course engaged in at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Aloha.

M. A. Gregory Chellgren  
152 Scoville Rd.  
Avon, Conn. 06001

As the snow flies and many of our class are heading for the hills on weekends, we hasten to bring Spring-time type notes of our group. Most fortunately we finally have the new address of JUANITA DUBE HERTZ. They are now located outside Chicago at: 4360 Nicholson Rd., Fort Sheridan, Ill. where Ed has been a schoolin'. She adds that she is sure she'd get quickly lost at MGH or in Boston proper after reading of all the numerous changes in each in December's "National Geographic."

BARB FINK SHULMAN announces that she is loving the life in Santa Rosa, but is continuing on her way straight to McLean with her two teenagers — or because of them! IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE, our section's professional pride and joy, has after years of plugging and knocking down, come up with her Masters from Emory Univ. and is now Med. Surg. instructor at a diploma school in Atlanta. It was a long haul; many congratulations from us all, Lamy.

RUTH YELLAND BELK writes that they are temporarily settled, while waiting to build, across the street from a school in Knoxville. A few of the off-spring attend this school while Mom is the school nurse for

same. Good luck, Ruth; lots of patience is needed for this job.

BARBARA PARRY WESTON relates that they are getting #1 child, Rodney, ready for college in the Fall. Tempus fugit! Their youngest, Roberta, is in her third year of school in Hyannis and loves every minute of it. "The Mill" has expanded with a new lounge so business boometh in Bourne. LID BELL MICHEL writes that BARB KARNBAUM BAYLISS is now living in Mexico City for three years. With Barb falling over all her hired help, it all sounded sufficiently enticing to lure the Michels down there in Jan. for a visit!

CAROL HAZELTON BACON relates that all are healthy and fine in N. H. ski country. She's working there in Hanover three days a week and loves it. Now that we are getting on a bit, more and more of the tribe seems to be returning to the professional fold. In case you haven't TWINK MILLER HOFFMAN's new address it's Box 837, Soda Springs, Idaho 83276.

Norton and I thoroughly enjoyed our world tour but, must admit all the men here are highly excited about the thoughts of getting the new Boston Whaler afloat and putt-putting around the R.I. shoreline. This will leave me time to putter around freely on land.

## 1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson  
34 West St.  
Georgetown, Mass. 01830

### September Section

The happiest of New Years to all of you! The Petersons know that '67 will be happier for us; it couldn't be as hectic or as "surgical" as '66. Paula is finally on foot. She began working with crutches the day before Christmas and, hopefully, will return to school in early spring. However, Andrea fell on the ice on her first day in school this year and loosened her beautiful new front tooth. Split lips and bruised gums will heal, but the loose tooth is my current worry.

May I take this opportunity to thank each of you who sent Christmas messages. I appreciate your sending me news and your greetings are enjoyed by all of us here. I must apologize for not sending cards this year but nearly every minute has been spent with Paula. I began getting her to stand



on December 9th with crutches and it was the 24th before she could actually walk. She last walked on Aug. 31st and that was in two walking casts that she had worn since Aug. 5th. So you can see that my time in Dec. was well spent.

Address changes: JANET CONNOLLY SYLVESTER (is in Hawaii), 427 Funston Rd., Schofield Barracks, A.P.O. San Francisco 96557. THELMA PORCELLI ROBY, 1981 Guy Way, Dundaek, Md. 21222. DORIS STONE BERGERON, 364B Chance St., Ft. Devens, Mass. 01433.

I believe all three of the above are married to servicemen. It seems as though I've changed each of their addresses three times in five years.

OLGA SODOTTI AASEN and Don sent a beautiful parchment with the gospel of St. Luke embossed and a message stating that they were moving and would write soon and enclose their new address. I believe Olga wrote last year that '66 would give them a new home, a new job and a new baby. So please fill us in, Olga.

DOTTIE GRACIE SNOW is taking sewing lessons and feasting on venison. Not at the same time, I hope. Her husband Ralph shot a 100 lb. doe in Nova Scotia. Since my sister, aunt and her family moved to N. Conway, N.H., we've dined on a bit of venison ourselves—tasty. In fact, we dined on moose steak and I'm still around to write about it. I did lose my gall bladder (old '66 news) but I can't blame that on the moose.

JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD and Brian plus Steve, Mark, Donna, Jim and Diane have spent all of their free time camping. They hope to make Calif. this summer. Happy traveling, Jo. You seven Blizzards will be a parade to the Pacific!

NAT QUIRK MEANEY has been in turmoil since Oct. Frank was transferred to S.W. Conn. and part of N.Y., so they've been house hunting in that area weekends and are busy selling their Victorian manse in R.I. Good luck, Nat, and congratulations, Frank. (Frank is a successful businessman for Jas. Lee's—those heavenly carpets.) Please send us your news and new address, Nat—after the Colonial and Victorian homes, I expect an English Tudor or larger!

JOAN VALLIANT PARENT writes

Joanne is in fifth grade, plays clarinet and belongs to Camp Fire Girls. Robert, who is four, is mischievous and Gene Mart (5 mos.) is "the best of all." Joan sent news about DODIE STONE BERGERON—whose husband is now a Lt. Col. and went to Vietnam in Dec. for one year. Dodie and children are staying at Ft. Devens awaiting his return. I hope '67 flies by for you, Dodie. Many thanks, Joan, for your card and news.

ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI'S husband, Mike, opened his relocated printing business, Tower Press, in Danvers (my birthplace). Much success, Mike, in your new surroundings and our thanks for printing the reunion notices and address lists!

"A Merry Christmas to y'all from San Antonio and the Driscolls"—that SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL will return to N.E. sounding like LBJ. She says that the weather has been beautiful this season. Her six-year-old Allen (youngest of her five) just recovered from infectious mononucleosis—ill for 5½ weeks. Shirl is busy with scouting (both boy and girl). Many thanks for the address for JAN CONNOLLY SYLVESTER. Boy, she gets around; it was Thailand before her present move to Hawaii. You have a good year, Shirl, heah! (I may sound like JFK, but I can talk like LBJ.)

MARION DECKER MANES enjoyed the reunion. She writes that the silver threads among the gold are taking over like crabgrass. (I thought, Deck, that our class looked very well preserved for old ladies of 36. Wow! Fifteenth year reunion. Just seems unbelievable.) Deck enclosed news of MARY SARGENT MAKIN and—oh, my—another new address. She writes, "Sarge and husband Ed have adopted a baby boy and have moved to Caracas, Venezuela, for two years. To answer your question, GLORIA GILSON KOLK is no longer in Venezuela. She's in Tyler, Texas. After what I've been reading in Newsweek about Caracas recently, I think I'd take Tyler. They were having student riots. Hope it's peaceful where Sarge is. Her address: Departamento Desarrolla Humano, CVG Apartments 7000, Caracas, Venezuela. Many thanks, Deck. The postage to Venezuela is 15¢ per ½ oz. Peter is a wealth of information today.

THEL PORCELLI ROBY returned from Okinawa in Aug. and rushed to Baltimore to get a home and enroll Patti, Sharon and ? Timmy in school. She had worked full time for the past year at the Army Hosp. in Okinawa and loved it. "The experience was excellent. We were flooded with malaria for awhile, then the Air Evacs from Vietnam — American and Koreans that we kept until they got another airlift to Korea. The last four months I worked on the female dependents floor 3-11, hectic but fun. You take blood and start IV's which was new to me but grows on you fast. Not working now, but after the holidays I'm going to start with the Vets Adm. Hosp. here at Ft. Howard or do part time at the City Hospital which is closer. Didn't get to see Dodie as she was in N.C. when we got back and she just moved to Devens. Don't know how long we'll be here. Two years unless Ted's orders for Vietnam come in any day. That's the main worry now."

Many thanks for your long letter, Thel, and I do hope that Ted doesn't receive any Vietnam orders. I imagine that Dodie is finding Ft. Devens a bit lonely and Noel hasn't been gone a month as yet. Please keep us informed.

PLEASE make a New Year's resolution to write to me. I am as frustrated as most of the other class secretaries who have classmates with pen paralysis. About one-tenth of our class supplies me with news. All of the above news was sent by seven friends. So in the name of Friendship, will the rest of you PLEASE WRITE.

1954

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#### September Section

A most sincere thank you to all who remembered the Quarterly at Christmas — just delightful — wish the interesting info could be printed in entirety.

CAROL BRADFORD WILLIAMS writes from Maine where Bob is in teaching and research at the Univ. of Maine. Carol underwent a spinal fusion last year for a congenital problem and is glad to have it over. Their three children are well and though

Carol has done no nursing lately, she hopes someday to don the uniform again.

MURIEL BUCK COTE, also from Maine, has both boys in school and has returned to work for the first time since graduation. She is in charge of the isolation and pediatric section of a Portland hospital. CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT, a faithful contributor, tells of a visit with the Hunger's (MAUREEN DONNELLY) in Conn. and with the Rattray's (JANET MESERVE) of Magnolia, Mass. The battle of the "bugs versus the Leavitt children" keeps Brownie on her toes.

A quickie from MARY LYONS PICARD, now of sunny California, and a promise of a newsy note soon. CECILY GRIST GREELY is working full time as night supervisor at a Lawrence, Mass. hospital. She has two children in school and doing well.

A note from merry ole England where the Perry's (GRETCHEN RIEDEL) have just settled outside of London for a three-year tour of duty with the Navy. The Perry's are pleased, and look forward to seeing the British Isles and Europe, too.

TERRY GUICHARD CREAN sent an amusing Christmas note of life with the twins plus one; of Jim's efforts to build a boat; of a possible Florida vacation, and of Terry's winning battle of the scales. Incidentally, Terry is looking for a recent address on MARY K. HARRISON — can anyone help us out?

BARBARA EDSON DELL and family are still with the Job Corps in Washington state, right in the heart of Indian country. Such a fascinating descriptive letter from Barb detailed their life with the Job Corps and their touring of the west coast.

From Va. comes news of the Greehans (MAL MARNETT). We fully expect to see Mal's four boys on TV someday making use of their tumbling and trombone lessons. Fran is with Stanford Research Institute and does a bit of traveling. Both he and Mal keep busy with civic activities and home projects.

TERESA KACZKA LaMATHE is still at the School for the Blind and busy at home with her carpentry now focused on the recreation room. BIM MAYER BROWNEE is on the board

of directors of the Pittsfield V.N.A. and helps out during staff shortages. Bim has become interested in her husband's hobby of astronomy and along with skiing and the Children's Theater, the Brownlee's have had a full and rewarding year.

The Irv Hathaway's (BETTY CROSS) became full fledged campers this year with the acquisition of a tent trailer — their three children are healthy and happily busy, and Irv, too, is planning on building a boat. Such an ambitious group are we!

PRIS TANDY STEELE filled us in on the news of KAY MONAHAN. Now of Calif., Kay is working nites and taking some courses. MUDDY LANDERMAN PARISS, mother of two, lives in Hartford, Conn., as does SALLY NASH GIELB and her family that now numbers three offspring. Priscilla and family vacationed in New England and spent some time with the Branagan's (KAY HAMILTON) and the Kuokols (MARY ALEXANDER). Pris is looking for some MGH'ers in her neck of the woods—Suffolk County, N.Y. Pris works two evenings a week, and spends time fixing up the Steele's old Colonial home. Anyone need a refinisher? Call Pris!

A lovely note from MARTHA LANGE ALBERTI, mother of five, with all the tribulations we've found goes with this job. The Alberti family are building their own home entirely by themselves, and Martha's descriptive note was precious. Confraternity classes and occasional Red Cross work keep Martha from becoming bored!?!

Season's Greetings were also received from ELSE BRANDE DION, JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN, MARTHA CULVER MacDONALD, VI MATTIE CULVER, MARY ANN CURRY EASON, JANET DENNY EASON, JANET MESERVE RATTRAY, VALERIE SALKIEWIECG GRYZBOWSKI. Now how about the rest of you who haven't kept in touch? We'd all love to hear from you again.

As for the Brown's, all are well and growing rapidly. On November 17, 1966, we welcomed our fifth child, second son, Gerard Francis—a little darling and the delight of us all. Now Mommy has retired from OBS nursing once again, and there now seems enough going on at 74 Arborway Drive to keep me home.

1955

Nancy E. Simonetti  
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### March Section

With the beginning of a new year two things come to mind: income tax and the class news. It is getting so that the tax preparation is looked on with more joy than the recall of news. If only my classmates would send me as many notes as I have tax receipts. Oh dear, New Year's Resolution #8 gone: Do not berate classmates for not spending one hour a year to catch us up on the news.

To give credit where credit is due, the following saga is what went on for the class of '55, Book 12, Chapter I, according to Nancy.

Early last Oct. 1 took advantage of a visit from Calif. of MARY JANE MULLIGAN to have a small class reunion. If memory serves me right those present included: MARY JANE, MARY KHOURY, DOT THAYER, ANN McCARTHY, BARB DOHERTY, GINNY CARROLL, DOT KLOTZ, PAT GREANEY, LORRAINE MARCHAND, MEG DEZOTELL, and ANN HAZEN.

M. J. had been given a two-week vacation trip East sans children by her everloving, Jerry. Her Christmas note was wonderful to read and I wish it could all be reprinted here but space does not permit. The most important event was the promotion of Jerry to Regional Sales Manager of the eleven western states for Mystic Tape. He has become a "jet-setter" and his territory includes Hawaii where they hope to make a "business trip" next year. Her children are Stephen 9, Susan 8, David 7, and Shannon, eighteen months. They don't keep her busy enough so she has become a Den Mother. Like a good Mommie, M. J. had pictures of the children and well she should. What a beautiful foursome they are with rosy-cheeked Shannon receiving plenty of attention from the older children. In the background shines the blue water of a pool only steps away from the dining room. No wonder she looks so young and trim.

Another of the guests not seen for years was DOT KLOTZ. She, husband Paul, son David, and daughter Debbie are now residing in their beautiful self-designed Early American home.



Some of the furniture was made by Paul himself, quite an expert with woodworking. The one thing I remember about the reunion (besides the dishes) was Dottie's marvelous laugh floating up in the air as she regaled us with tales of country living and child rearing. She has taken up teaching Sunday School and finds all her time well accounted for.

MARY KHOURY drove M.J. up early in the evening so we could enjoy dinner together first. This gave me a chance to see pictures of her two little tow heads, Paul and Christine. After many years of working, Mary finds staying home with her gorgeous children just as rewarding, and lots more fun.

MEG DEZOTELL is the classmate I see the most of. As head teller in a local bank I am frequently transacting business with her, almost always outgoing. We both are looking forward to a visit this summer from MARGE and Dave WHIPPLE of Ariz. on their way to Maine. Marge went to work for the Ariz. State Health Dept. nearly a year ago, "doing about three different jobs and keeping plenty busy, but I do like it. I travel a little but can for the most part plan when I go on long treks so it's most convenient for us. I used to love travelling about rather than sitting in a stuffy office, but now it is quite different. I like to drop everything at 5 P.M. and be a home-maker."

One of the really lost sheep that returned to the fold was DOT THAYER. After hearing about her activities I have forgiven her for not writing for now she is near enough to phone. She and Cliff are very active in church affairs with Cliff being an Elder of the church. Last summer to keep their four children (Nancy, Caroline, Peter, and Jonathan) company they had an under-privileged child living with them. A most rewarding experience says Dot and they plan to repeat it this summer. How about taking mine???

BARB DOHERTY one of the faithful, and a great MGH booster, has been busy redoing her new house that they moved into this past year. Hubby, Joe, has also been doing some remodeling, painting, etc. Send him in my direction please. GINNY CARROL states that caring for her three chil-

dren and hubby keeps her busy enough.

PAT GREANEY keeps busy working in a nursing home along with caring for her children. She looks so young and trim that I couldn't understand why I keep wanting to be a patient in a nursing home, instead of caring for it.

One of our gay bachelorettes, LORRAINE MARCHAND, has been busy working for her E. & E. doctor. (I told you to write it down, Lorraine, for I never can remember all your travels). She has spent some time in South America and, I believe, Cairo, Egypt. Her duties on these trips are secretary, scrub nurse, etc. while the doctor is teaching the latest in eye surgery.

ANN MCCARTHY is her usual self both at MGH where she works three night a week as a Baker float, and at home in Pembroke. Her home duties include Jaycee-ettes, Sodality, Pembroke Players Little Theater Group, Ways and Means Comm. of the Pembroke Registered Nurses Club, and Recording Secretary of the newly formed Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Alumnae. Being a devoted mother of four, Dennis, Margaret, Brigit, and Billy, she asked that I not forget to mention being a Den Mother and Room Mother for good ole Dennis.

A lovely card from ANN HAZEN and family, now living in Sudbury, mentions improving their home. It was beautiful when I visited it over a year ago so I shall be quite anxious to see it now. Ann has returned to work on weekends at the Peter Bent. Her three children, David, Blyth, and Teddy keep her busy but she still likes to do some nursing.

Just the signature alone on ELLIE CASSIDY's card takes time. After signing Dave and Elinor she has to add, Davey, Dennis, Tommy, Jimmy, and Peter. We missed her at the reunion, but conflicting dates kept her from attending. With that group to handle, my date would be with a rest home. A medal to Ellie!

Some of the more faithful correspondents from the middle-west include BETTY PHILLIPS, ELAINE BEYER, and HOPE BAKKEN. They all said that home and families keep them busy with not much new to report. I appreciate even these notes for at least we know that you are active and well. Thank you all for sending any and all news bits.



From way out West comes a card from JOANNE KRANZ and one from BRENDA CAMBELL, which show new addresses. Joanne and family finally dug out of the huge sand pile that is China Lake and have moved near L.A. In Nov. they bought a home, Frank resigned his Civil Service and has taken a new job, the exact nature of which Jo did not mention. I am happy to mention that her sister Harriet became Mrs. Vahe Belizikian last summer and is living in the L.A. area also. Our own "Flying Jenny", BRENDA CAMBELL came East this Christmas but must be mad at us all for she didn't let anyone know. Even just a phone call would be appreciated but a visit would be such a pleasure. She is busy flying for Pam Am to the South Pacific, mainly Tahiti, Australia, and New Zealand. She has flown a few trips to Saigon "on the R & R flights (Rest and Recuperation) for the fighting men. It seems funny flying into a war zone, and kind of scary too. But it is worth it. The boys are the most appreciative passengers I have ever had. It is fairly safe going into Saigon or any of the other bases since we only land and take off during the daylight hours and most of the Viet Cong sabotaging goes on after dark. We don't get off the plane during the two hour stay on the ground. The plane is very well guarded to say the least." I should certainly hope so, Brenda.

MARY ELLEN O'HARA was unable to make the reunion. She keeps busy enough with the six children and various church and school activities. Her husband, Dick, has an ever growing practice in surgery in the Andover area. Dot Klotz is near enough in Harvard that she has been able to visit.

From New York state RUTH THAYER writes that her time is well spent with her three girls: Elizabeth, 2nd grade; Susan, kindergarten; and four-year-old Janet. Elizabeth must have spent the holidays in a cast for on Dec. 1st she broke her leg. I hope she saves the cast for next year for Santa to fill instead of a stocking. Ruth and Steve are busy remodeling (the outside is done) their house to get it back to its original 1790 style. (Care to have Mine? It looks about 200 years old.) Cliff is an antique buff and frequently brings home finds from auction sales.

After Homecoming this year I had a visit from JOANNE GRINELL and BARB GALLIEN. Jo keeps busy, so I am told, with "political type" activities. Can we expect a new Lady Senator from Mass. fairly soon? Barb Gallien had come all the way from New Jersey. She is quite pleased with her job as a Medical Research Associate for the Ortho Research Foundation. It affords her an opportunity to travel all over the U.S. for teaching, research, and follow up activities at various hospitals and clinics. She says it is very interesting even after over a year or more. It certainly has kept her young looking for she was most chic in her white woolen suit. Her four children are really growing up. Remember her first was our class baby. Wendy, I believe, is her name.

Another local gal keeping busy with her family, two boys, and part-time work is AINA APSE. She works in the clinics at MGH.

Back in this area is CHARLENE McALLISTER, husband Art, and their two children Laurie, eight, and Michael about one. Charlene didn't say where Art was teaching now, but did say she would like visitors to Marblehead. After all these years in the hills of N.H. she doesn't like to drive in Boston traffic. Why Storrow Drive at five P.M. is just a picnic, Charlene.

Speaking of New Hampshire, CAROLYN FOSS sent a nice card with a picture of Ricky and Brett and 7 of the puppies she helped to deliver. Not being of the "Doggie Set" they looked like black puppies to me, but I think they were Huskies. They kept her busy giving them shots and T.L.C., while doing about the same for John, as he was confined to bed for a month after injuring his back dragging a deer off the top of a mountain. She still has time to do some school nursing a few hours a day at the nearby Academy. If memory serves me correctly, it is a young boys' school. It has been many years since some of us took the journey to Bow Lake for their wedding, so that the country side is a blur to me. However, the lake must be nearby for this winter they had a skating party "Out Front" for 57 people. That is a lot of marshmallows to roast and hot toddies to stir.

One of the nicest surprises was a card that started, "Everytime I receive

mail with your handwriting, I say, 'oh, oh, I am in for it again and deservedly so'". Take heed all you non-believers and non writers. The shock was not too much for me and I happily report that SHIRLEY DERRAH IS still among the living. Her children are Susan, eleven, Marsha, ten, and Michael, eight. She has begun full-time work at Wessen Maternity after eight years of part-time. This way she gets the benefits she didn't get while practically working full-time. Bobby has ceased his long distance travelling in order to be with his family. Last year he spent two months in Spain and Israel, came home for the Christmas holidays, and then returned for another two months. One of the activities she lists as "ours" was managing a little league baseball team. I just can't picture Shirley in the baggy pants and spike shoes teaching an eight-year-old how to steal second base or slide home under the tag. She must have been good at her part of it for the team made the city playoffs. They are still active in Duplicate Bridge, playing once a week, and occasionally get to a tournament. Please, Shirley, not another eight years before a letter. This one was painless enough, wasn't it?

Back in Okinawa are PAT VINING and John with their own little army. In Sept. of '66 they welcomed Valerie Ann to the family. As Pat says, "We now have a basketball team and two cheerleaders." She says they will be returning Stateside the first of this year but don't know their assignment. How would you like to do the packing for that family?

Among the missing in my file box are up to date addresses on the following: JANET BAUDIN MILLER, CONNIE STRAW MAY, HELEN DAVIS JOHNSON, NANCY STONE McKEON, JANE RIDDELL, TEDDY TAATJES QUINN, DOLORES PORLIER ROBBINS, and JANE DURNO STRINGER. Any information that leads to their discovery and capture for the next issue would be greatly appreciated. Any of the aforementioned people wishing to turn themselves in will receive a pardon by writing a short note.

I know many of you say that you just don't seem to have time to sit down and write a letter. Just think

about this for awhile. It would take you most likely one hour, maybe more, to write me a short note. This report has taken me over eight hours to compile and type over the period of a few days. Admit it, most of you enjoy reading it as long as someone else does the work. If you get tired of my complaining about non-writers think of this. If everybody wrote I would be so busy typing the news, that I would not have time to complain.

Besides complaining, I am still working three nights a week as a Baker Float. My activities are very varied: sleeping, eating and working. All these committee women put me to shame. Tony and I are trying to redecorate the house but it is a slow job. As many of you know it is most frustrating trying to keep a toddler out of the paint etc., and our Kari Marina is no different. We do forgive her a few smudges for all the joy she brings us. Our big event of the past year was a family trip to Canada in June, where Tony finally received his permanent residents visa after two years of red tape. That was the one thing we had

## Interested in Public Health?

Former public health nurses or any nurse who would be interested in serving in a public health agency will be given a refresher course — if enough nurses are interested in such a course — under the sponsorship of the Nursing Section of the State Department of Public Health. Ann M. Thomson, director of the section, is surveying for any interest in such a public health nursing refresher course.

If you are interested, please drop Miss Thomson a postcard or note at 755 Boylston Street, Boston 02116. It might open a whole new vista for you.

been praying for, so the year was a good one for us.

I certainly hope it was good to all of you and your families and that you all enjoy good health and good fortune in 1967. To borrow a saying from "Deano", keep those cards and letters coming.

Note to Nancy: The way I operate, the dates do not matter. . . . the editor.

#### 1956

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#### September Section

You may have noticed in Fran's last report a request for someone to take over this column. Would you believe I was the only one who replied? Well, you would be right. News will be appreciated from one and all. This report is made up of gleanings from Christmas cards, both Fran's and mine.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD is living at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, a place no doubt named by a misplaced New Englander, as it is in Peru, Indiana, which R. says is 60 miles from anywhere. And Rosemary is now qualified to teach Red Cross Water Safety. Imagine learning that in Indiana! Four children, Martin in kindergarten, Matt in nursery school, Monique and Marc "at home".

PHYLLIS DELANO is doing a year's residency in Nursing Service at Union Hospital in Fall River. She graduates (B.U.?) in May—no plans after that.

CAROL FOSS BRADFORD is living in Seattle and has a baby boy. His name was on the Christmas card I got but one of my charming children made off with all the ones I was saving and I am working from memory. In this case it has failed. So please re-inform me.

One of my other cards was from GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE and Gerald and Erik. Do you suppose Erik is the baby who was expected last June? For further information watch this column.

Now from Frannie's collection. What fun to read other people's mail! MARIAN WINQUIST's Christmas letter from Florida tells of a busy life with lots of guests and watching missiles shoot across the sky. Arthur is in kindergarten, Bruce is pre-kindergarten.

SANDY FULLER is still working in anesthesia at Roosevelt Hospital and has taken a windjammer cruise through the Bahamas. MARY YORK MALLORY had number seven child, Scott, and missed the reunion. She is working at a local hospital; the supervisor wants to make her an OB nurse but Mary feels she is not qualified. Bud is studying to be a computer programmer for IBM. Mary wants to know where SHIRLEY PANCHY is and so do I. My Christmas card toured Manhattan, then Boston, and came home to me. All that for a nickel.

Our children are fine. Susan will be eight in April, is in second grade. Heather is in kindergarten, will be six in March. Alyssa has just reached the terrible two stage and is a classic example—straight out of Gesell. Harry is an associate professor in the School of Business at the Univ. of Conn.

One last thing—among my missing mail is a birth announcement from BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TANNUZ-ZO, announcing Nikolas, in December.

O.K. now, no news is good news but no column without it. Send it to me; Frances is busy working, having tendon problems in her wrist, and being pregnant. I am just standing by the mailbox, waiting.

#### 1957

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#### March Section

BETTY SCHALLENMULLER has heard from JOAN DAHL. Dan has but two years left in the Navy and then retirement. MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE and David are expecting their fourth child in January. During the past summer they built and rented two houses and moved three times. Mary Ann was sorry she could not make Homecoming in September, but under the circumstances it would have been very difficult.

NANCY TILLES, Jerry and their two children are back in Watertown after a year in England. JANET DAM sent a very nice note with her Christmas card. The Dam's live on a small ranch and have two horses, three beef steer, chickens, turkeys, dogs and cats.



Jan says they all love it, and that she is working full time in the local hospital. Buck is doing very well after his myocardial infarction and is back teaching. The children are all growing. Doug, nine years, is raising a 4-H steer and is very active in 4-H. Laurie, age seven, is busy with Brownies. Susan is six, David five and Sandy is three.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN sent a nice letter along with the Christmas card. The Allan's spent some time this past summer traveling in Texas. They went to the Piney forests of East Texas, to Lake of Pines and Jefferson which Mrs. L. B. Johnson is currently restoring. They then went to Houston to the space center and astrodome, to Galveston, down on the Gulf of Mexico.

SANDRA SEAVER and I were able to go to the Homecoming in September and really enjoyed it. There is so much to see we are really looking forward to our own tenth reunion which we will "celebrate" at Homecoming next September.

SALLY SMITH MASON and John have a daughter born on December 7. After three boys the Masons are delighted. Sally's mother has been visiting her during the holidays and John was home for Christmas. They are planning on leaving Japan in June and have requested the East coast, but the Navy may have other ideas.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH and Dick have spent their second Christmas in Buffalo. Judy is doing volunteer work, League of Women Voters, theater group, and is active in the Art Museum. Heidi started kindergarten this year, and Scott attends nursery school. The Danforths hope to do a lot of skiing this winter and have joined a ski club.

1958

Mrs. Audrey E. Cotterly  
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September Section

It was such a surprise and delight to hear from ANDY BLAMIRE with a long letter and Christmas card! She is married, as of March 1966, and her new address is Mrs. Andrea Quinter, 49 East 64th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. In her letter, Andy described the wonderful trip they had taken in their camper from

Vancouver to the Panama Canal Zone and back, through the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. They saw active volcanoes, ausoles (bubbling mud and sulphur pools), all sorts of ruins, iguana, and a wholly different culture and way of life. Guess the Quinter's are real outdoor fans and spend much time skiing, fishing, and camping. Andy said the only thing Vancouver doesn't have is lobster! She is working full time in the O.R. and despite missing Boston, MGH, and all of us "back home," is becoming a real "aged in the wool Vancouverite." Anyone interested in taking a nice long vacation trip?

Also heard from ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE in the Christmas mail. They have six "little ones" at present, and such pretty names (I am quite "name conscious" at this point, waiting to go to the hospital any day now) Michael, Denise, James, Monique, Thomas, and Danielle. Ronnie is still managing the nursing home, and Elaine is busy between home and her second term as secretary of the local P.T.A. They are still at 258 Power Rd., Pawtucket, R.I.

Back in November, I received the announcement of Christopher Deirne on October 7th (BARBARA L'HEUREAUX). Barbara and Owen have two other children, Suzanne, 3 yrs., and Owen, Jr., 2 yrs. and live at 67 Palmer Ave., Riverside, R.I.

Also on the new arrival list is Patricia finally, a girl for RUTH GEDIES RUSSO and Steve.

JANET DONAHUE has completed the Maternal-Child Health Nursing course at the Univ. of Maryland and now has her Masters Degree in the same. She is living in Washington, D.C. and working as a Pediatric Instructor at Providence Hospital there, which is affiliated with St. Joseph's College in Emmetsburg, Md. Jan wrote that she had seen ANN PEP-PARD BELASON last summer, and other than that hasn't heard from anyone.

That sums it up for this newsletter — won't some more of you please write with more news for next time?

1959

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September Section

After the hectic holidays you are



probably all ready for some relaxation, so put up your feet and sit down to read the latest news from your classmates.

It was nice to receive so many greeting cards and letters from you. ALICE McCRAITH and MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR say hello to you all. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER, the picture of your four impish-looking girls and their baby brother was just darling. ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI was too busy with her new family addition to write much, but she did note that Cynthia, her second daughter, was born November 17, 1966. Congratulations, Ellie!

LUCY BAKER seems to be very busy in her new position teaching Public Health Nursing at the State Univ. of New York at Buffalo. KATHY GLENDENNING JONES reports that they are still in their Flushing, N.Y. apartment. They enjoyed the summer on Long Island Sound, but David kept Kathy hopping. Craig, Kathy's oldest, is in kindergarten already. MARY FURBER RAYMOND has increased her family since our last news from her. Danny was born in May and heartily was welcomed by his brother and sister. Mary Beth is in first grade now and Mark will be four in February. Mary still manages to work a couple of evenings a week at Hale Hospital, where a new Intensive Care Unit will open in January. DI FLOYD BAKER is finding her second baby, Merrie, a dream to care for; especially as big sister Dale is very helpful.

Double congratulations go to record-setting BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY for the first twins in our class. (If any of you hear of others, let me know.) Barbara sent a lovely picture of her daughter, Aran Lynn, playing in the snow. Perhaps Aran was waiting for mommy to come home for Christmas with her new sisters — Kara Lisa and Kelly Loran, born December 21, 1966. Are the twins identical, Barbara? You must literally have your hands full now. Barbara moved at the end of the summer to 27 Florence St., Littleton, Mass., 01460.

From sunny California came a note from DEE JACUBCZYK MOUGIN. Her husband's parents visited them in July and Dee came East in October during the time her father was hospitalized. He has recovered nicely and

Dee is back home with her two little girls. Mary Sue, her oldest has had some illness with asthma and pneumonia, but is still "an ornery three-year-old."

Left over from Oct. was the announcement of BUNNY FRANK KNAPP's son, David Northcott, born Oct. 7, 1966. He weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and was 20 inches. Bunny also wrote of their new house, "In June, we became home-owners with a 9 rm. (plus 2½ baths) house — plenty of work, but lots of fun too. We are even learning the difference between weeds and flowers." The Knapp's address: 2058 Fifth Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52403. Bunny and John and the children visited Bunny's family in Tenn. in November.

JANE HARTWELL dashed a quick note to inform us that she was moving just before the holidays, but forgot to say where. Perhaps we will know by the next newsletter. ESTER CROSSMAN HALL sounds as busy as the proverbial "one-armed paper hanger". She writes, "Tommy is a good baby — really has adjusted to the 'gang'." (Chip, James, Charles, and Janet May) "I'm not working either but am secretary of the P.T.A. (Chip's in first grade), am in Mother's Club, teach Sunday School, and we're presidents of our Couple's Club at church." Now, if that isn't BUSY, I don't know what is. How do you do it, Ester? She also had some news items to share. "RUTH BLANDFORD BRAYTON had a boy (#3) in Oct. She's living in Boston for a year and Bob's teaching at M.I.T. JUDY CROSBY GONSHOR is living in North Dakota. She has one child and is expecting another in January."

Well, that's all. How wonderful it was to hear from all of you. As far as we Newnham's go, life in State College is settling down to a hum and we are comfortable in our new house. Randy will be a year old February 1st and is crawling around into everything. He is such a good boy, though and we really do enjoy him. Keep the news coming.

#### 1960

MARY JANE NASSAR is glowing these days and sporting a simply stunning diamond solitaire. On April 15th in Windham, N.H., she will be married to Major Paul A. St. Amour of Paw-

tucket, R.I., a graduate of Boston University Law School. A U.S. Marine, he is presently stationed at Cherry Point, N.C., where they will make their home.

#### 1961

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The winter deadline caught me with the report unwritten but, I made it this time!

Homecoming was quite a day for all of us who returned for our 5th reunion. Those who were able to attend included BETTY ADAMSKI MURPHY, now mother of John, age 2 and Lynn 1½; BEV WOOD GAMMIL, who has two boys, Mark 3½ and Daniel one year; JEANNIE CHIN LEM, who by now has experienced her first visit of the stork; B U F F I E CHRISTIE SMITH, whose daughter Lynn is now 3½. Buffie traveled from Concord, N.H. to join us; SUE DAILEY, now back working at the General; JO-ANNE FIELD LIBERATORE, who has two daughters, Karen 4½ and Kirsten 2½ and an enormous St. Bernard. Joanne works part time, as she says, "to keep the dog in food."

Others there for the day were BUN-  
NY FULLER MORLEY, who has 2 boys, a girl, and expects #4 late this winter; LOUISE GENGENBACH, whose path I cross frequently on Bulfinch 4; MAUREEN GRANT TRAVERSE, a daughter Karen 1½; MARY HYDE HAYDEN whose children are Johnnie 2½ and Sarah Elizabeth 8 months; GINNY KACZMAREK, I think still going to B.C.; ANNE MARIE KELLY BARNES who joined us from Manchester, Conn. and whose son Chris is 7 months old; JUDY KOCH CARROLL whose son Robert John was born June 3; ANN LYNCH DUFEE — Michael 4, Robin 2, and #3 due in April. Ann works part time at the General. Also LIZ MARSH who has left the MGH for a stay at home in Altoona, Pa.; BETTY MATRICARIA HUTCHINS, up from Stafford, Conn.; MO McGRATH, who was private tour guide for many of us through the changed MGH. Mo is head nurse on White 7; SANDY MILLER MOORE who joined us from Hampden, Mass.

Also there for the day were MAR-

LENE NORTON, now a full time student at B.U. for her B.S.; STEPHAN-IE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON whose kiddies are Mike and Stephen ('62), Richard ('63), Kathleen ('64), and Mary Charlotte ('65); Stephie is doing part time work at Waltham Hospital; ROSEMARY RICE WILLISTON, — Craig born August 20, 1966, and is working part time in a nursing home in Chatham; MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU — Laura ('63) and Keith ('65) — busy fixing up a new-old home in Lexington; RUTH ROBERTS PERRIN, mother of three and now living in Brockton; ANNE ROURK BOIVIN—busy redoing a home in Holyoke, Mass.; MARGIE SMITH, now living and working in Rochester, N.Y.; PHYLLIS SMITH DANILOFF—Deborah ('63) and Eric ('64) — now living in Brockton while hubby serves with the Army in Viet Nam; CHRIS STOCKWELL GOODMAN — living in Arlington, Mass.

CAROL TEDFORD PARROTTA—a girl ('65) — who was also able to join us along with ANNE WHITE NOZOWA — still teaching at MGH; SALLY WICKLUND LANGENDOEN who joined us from Ohio while her husband had business at M.I.T.; CAROL WILLIAMS LINCOLN — Larrie ('62), Philip ('63), and Rickie ('65) — Carol does two evenings a week in staff nursing; MARILYN WILLIAMS MARTINS, whose son Robbie shares his birthday with my son Peter, both were one year on Jan. 15th. Marilyn joined us from Starksboro, Vt.; PEGGY WOODWARD DeFLUMEAR — working for a G.P. and going to Clark Univ. two evenings a week; and yours truly, ELLIE LOVE MARCHI—Christopher ('63) and Peter ('66)—working two nights a week on Bulfinch 4 and keeping "otherwise" busy.

At the luncheon, we were joined by Fran Gibbons and Ruth Pitt, our former class advisors and we all enjoyed a good time comparing notes with them on "then versus now".

All of us had a wonderful time touring the MGH and then gabbing on Bartlett Roof. Children's pictures were passed around and news flew back and forth faster than your pen weary reporter could copy it down. Please excuse some of the obvious omissions there might be.

Others who sent news were FRAN-

NY BADGER STEWART — a new home in Duxbury ? address—and a baby born 11/65; NANCY BARNEY REID received an Associate of Arts degree in June—hopes for a B.A. in the future—hubby Mike has his Ph.D. in Ed. and is either teaching or going to med. school this year; ROSIE BEVACQUA TEMPRENDOLA — Debra ('62), Kim ('63), and David ('65) and a new home in San Diego; PEGGY CAHILL CLAREY — Tony ('63) and Terry ('65) — living in Cambridge, Mass.; NANCY CARPENTER DYER and Neils are at McCellen A.F.B. with the Air Force. Neils finished his internship at St. Lukes in St. Louis, where Nan did O.B. till 6/65; JUDY CONWAY PEREIRA—attending Our Lady of the Elms College; LILLIAN COREA CROUCH — living in Glenside, Pa. after 3 years in Hawaii; ROSE DONOHUE HOLMAN—a baby girl born last May; NANCY DOYLE SMITH—Charlotte Ann 9/65 — working part time while Mike teaches in the Newton, Iowa, school system. The Smiths are raising dogs—2 poodles and an Australian Terrier; MARY EDWARDS FRENSILLI (Mrs. John) stationed with the Air Force in Puerto Rico till 6/68—kiddies are John 9/64 and #2 was due last June. John hopes to start an oral surgical residency and practice in Md. after the A.F. stint is over.

Also heard from were KATHY FRUTCHY CHRISTIAN — Peter (12/63) and Esther 7/21/66 — Bob and Kathy were foster parents to two brothers, age 8 and 10 before Esther was born. JUSTINE HALL THOMPSON, Rex and children Virginia 3 and David 1 are still living in Belgium. Justine commented on nursing differences in Europe as compared to here and extends an open invitation to anyone traveling within 500 miles of Belgium. SUE HAMBLBY TAYLOR and Bob have been joined by their little one by now; baby was due for the reunion. A Christmas greeting from ANNE MARIE HANSON KIRKPATRICK announced the arrival of Deborah Sue, 9/30/66 to join Beth 2½; SHIRLEY JOHNSON SHAW — night supervising at MGH — Dan now works in the Pharmacy at Mt. Auburn, and the Shaws bought a home in Holliston; BARBIE KANE SCHNEIDMILLER also was expecting her first landing of the stork for 9/10/66; PENNY KEITH

is our globe trotter, having gone around the world in fourteen months; MARY KOON HARDING, Carl and Wendy Elizabeth 3/65 were transferred to Annapolis in 1965; CINDY COLE LAWRENCE, Bob and Job 10/65 moved to Atlanta, Ga. where Bob is now with the Parasitic Disease Unit of the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the P.H.S.; LILLIAN LITTLE COLEMAN and George were joined by a baby in August and moved into a home in Tarrytown last summer. Lil worked for the New York Hilton Hotel Medical Dept. before the baby arrived; PHYLLIS NORRIS HUTCHINS and Edward are raising Grayhounds and registered quarter horses on a farm in up state New York.

News was also gleaned from BETTY MAHONEY AYRES — a boy 12/65 and working part time in Burnham; JUDY McMANUS BRYCE expecting #1 in Jan. '67; seasonal greetings from ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER announced the move to Elm St., Stonington, Conn.; MO O'CONNELL HOWARD was a patient this last summer with an Ectopic Pregnancy. One of Mo's nurses was GRACE RESENDEZ WINDSOR class of '56. BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN and Bonnard were joined by Robert William 1/66. Bonnard has his Ph.D. in physics and works for N.A.S.A.; ELAINE PECKHAM was in Newport this last summer but is still working in San Francisco; CONNIE POTTER WRIGHT — Peggy Sue 10/64 and David 10/65 — is a busy farmer's wife and conducts a 4-H group, teaching sewing and food preparation in her "spare" time; seasons greetings from ANNE QUINK YOUNG (Mrs. Arthur) in Mwanza, Tanzania, Africa, were happily received. Anne expects #1 in Feb. JANET RAMEY was married the day of the reunion 9/10/66; JUDY ROBBINS PACKARD (Mrs. Charles) is now living in Charleston, S.C. and is awaiting the arrival of #2 this spring to join Keith 2/64; NANCY ROLLER ROBARGE—Jimmy and Ann—hubby Jim is working on his doctoral thesis; MARY ROONEY YOUNT, Dr. Bill, and little Bill age 1 are now living in N.J.; the Younts were in Europe this last summer.

News from HELEN SALVIN tells of her plans to join the Univ. of Missouri College and Medical Center to set up



a Pharmacological research unit and teach personnel. Helen had been doing this at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. SALLY WARD became Mrs. Richard Domenico last year; LINDA WEIN became Mrs. Rosenblum last year and they are living in Patterson, N.J.; and SALLY WITHERALL WALTON — Dennis '62 and Sharon '66 — Sandy and hubby are raising Basinjis dogs for show purposes. Sandy also works at Marton Hospital.

This is all for now but I hope to get in touch with some of the "lost" members of the class this year. Any clues of their whereabouts will be gladly received.

### 1961

We are delighted to receive formal notice of the event which we already know about: the marriage of ANN MARIA QUINK to Arthur E. Young on the 23rd of April at the Cathedral of the Epiphany, Mwanza, Tanzania, Africa, that is.

Although the newsclipping does not give a specific date, in May, SALLY ANN WARD was married to Richard J. Domenico of Medford in a ceremony performed at the Sacred Heart Church, Hopedale.

The bride's gown was of satin with a bodice of applique pearl and crystal flowers. Her silken illusion veil was attached to a satin and lace pillbox and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies and ivy.

Her husband is a graduate of Newman Preparatory School and Wentworth Institute. The Domenicos are making their home in Uxbridge, Mass.

On the tear-off page (many thanks) WILMA EVANS LASHLEY of 891 Locust Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45245, writes that they have returned to Ohio from Virginia because her husband, Michael, has accepted a position with the Ohio State Highway Patrol. They have one daughter, Linda Leigh, who is 16 months old. And the "stork is due to arrive again in February."

### 1962

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I received a long letter from KATHY CASEY who has been as involved with everything as usual. She flew to San

Francisco last June to attend the ANA convention, returned as cargo! At the present, she's still in the service in Biloxi, Miss., working in the pediatric clinic and attending the U. of Miss. off-duty hours. In Feb., she will attend the Nurses' Flight School in preparation for overseas duty. But before this, we can expect Kathy up in New York and New England skiing and visiting friends sometime in Jan. And if anyone is heading south, the Biloxi area, Kathy wishes they'd drop in.

ANNE ADAMS is now working in the Respiratory Unit on PH2 at MGH. She's just returned after 19 months out west, working in San Francisco, touring most of the West Coast and vacationing in Hawaii.

A newsclipping from the Boston Globe brings us a photo and news note about NOEL WILLARD, on the occasion of her first trip from the West Coast to Manila and Tokyo as a new stewardess for World Airways, out of Oakland, Calif. Her parents live in Sudbury, Mass.

Martha Phemister Forbes  
845 Western Ave.  
Northbrook, Ill.

### Section III

MAGGIE MARX married David Scott Aiken, Oct. 1965. They live in Houston where Mag works part-time at Methodist Hospital — "DeBaKey's stomping grounds." As she put it, she's due "to hatch in November." She graduated in June 1965 from Manhattanville where she majored in Russian.

KATHY McCORMICK FRITZ and David live at 186 Lexington St., Wattertown and both work at McLean — she in the Staff Clinic, he on Bowditch. They've bought land in Maine and hope to build soon and move there.

BEV OBREMSKI PEARSON and Fred had a baby girl in the Fall of '65, I believe. They run a riding school on East Main St., Hopkinton, Mass.

CAROL O'NEIL OTTINGER and Bill live in Gainesville, Fla. (Apt. 253 S., Univ. of Fla.) Bill's at school there and their son Michael is 2. They lived in Md. while Bill was in the service and Carol worked as a P.H. nurse. She now works in Delivery at the U. of Fla. Med. Center. She emphasized how much she appreciates her MGH training. They yearn to return to N.E. as



Fla. is "hot, wet, humid, buggy and full of snakes".

MARGARET OSZJACA BRAUN and Edward live in Evansville, Ind. (513 E. 2nd St., Apt. 2) — no news.

PATRICIA PARKER will marry Dr. Frank Hoeffle in the fall. He is in the Navy on the USS Repose in Viet Nam. He was a HMS IV when we were in school. She's working in a Plastic Surgery Lab. at Cornell.

SUE SANDERS and Dr. Benjamin Park will be married Aug. 20th in St. Petersburg, Fla. He's a 5th yr. Surg. Resident at Cornell with 1½ yrs. more training, then two yrs. in the Service. She is going to Hunter College and works part-time. She was HN in the Neurosurgical OR at Cornell.

DONNA ROBINSON COUNCIL and Bill live in Gales Ferry, Conn. (Long Cove Rd., Box 268). Their son Glen was born in Dec. 1964 and she works part-time for the New London VNA. Bill is still in the Navy working on a polaris sub. Their house was built in 1781, and they are very busy restoring it. They were in Europe for a time and loved it.

And about the following only this much is known. JANE KILEY STURGES lives in Hayward, Calif (959 Torano Ave.). MARY KOROLUS LEVINE — ? 7 Phillips St., Boston. MARY LAWRENCE HUNTER is or was in Germany. JACKIE LIBBY is or was at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER is in Germany. CYNTHIA MAKELA is completely missing. JANET MORTIMER lives in Auburn, I think, and has a daughter Jennifer born in April 1964. MARY MORRIS TIBBS is also missing as is BECKEY NORRIS. JAN PROUTY HOWLAND lives on Chapel St., Holden, Mass. and has two: Jeffrey and Wendy. Hope to hear from this group soon!

As for the Forbes tribe, we will move to 845 Western Ave., Northbrook, Ill., a northeast suburb of Chicago, Sept. 1st. Ted has been transferred and we're very excited about it.

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For copies of  
Homecoming photos,  
see page 19.

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Scott, 3, and Christopher, born April 6, 1966, are keeping me more than busy but I hope to work one evening a week. Our new house is a typical mid-western ranch-type but we hope to New Englandize it with our antiques!

KAREN HATCH BOURGEOIS left the "General" in August where she was Head Nurse on Baker 10 to move to western Mass. Her husband is attending Graduate School at the U. of Mass. and Karen has accepted a job at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she began her duties in Sept.

A newsclipping and lovely bridal photo brings us word of the wedding of KAREN JEAN HATCH and Arthur R. Bourgeois of Amesbury at a ceremony on June 25th at St. Joseph's Church, Amesbury.

The bride's gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered lace had a fitted bodice with a portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves with inserts of lace. The lace panelled A-line skirt held an appliqued court train. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of cameo silk illusion fell from a triple crown of matching lace and peau de soie and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of miniature white carnations, pink rosebuds and stepanotis.

#### 1963

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I was just appalled to see the lack of class of 1963 news in the past Quarterly. Perhaps part of the reason is that others, like myself, know neither to whom to write or where to write. (Nope . . . just had too much news for the space . . . so held it . . . the editor.) I sent a note to D. GUERNY a few months ago but it was returned to me as Mrs. Lawlor had no address for her. Let me just say that I am interested in knowing what is going on and would be quite willing to help get the job done in whatever way I can. (Great . . . there can never be too many contributors. The Alumnae office always welcomes notes or newsclippings . . . the editor.)

Of course I lead a rather busy life these days as my identical twin boys, Jonathan and Jeffrey, keep me hopping. They are 8½ months old and regular wild Indians. Winston is teach-

ing sixth grade locally and will be receiving his Master's degree in June. I work two evenings a week as Vincent-Burnham float and enjoy the change from the house routine.

A few other news notes that I know of, I gleaned from my Christmas cards. OLGA WOLOSHCHUK BELL, husband Ralph and year-old Peter are fine. Olga isn't working currently but taking courses instead. MARY YODEN SEAGRAVE writes that she and Dave are busy with their two young sons. They are still at Homestead AFB, Florida.

KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSON wrote that husband Joel was being transferred to Boston from N.Y. as of Jan. and so we are hoping to get together. They have a baby, Kirsten, born just before my twins in April. SUSAN ATKINSON COOPER lives five minutes down the road from me in Gloucester. They have a daughter, Ashley, about 7 months old.

At work I've run into MARY VINET on Bulfinch 3, BARB WILSON (? married name), head nurse on Bulfinch 2 and INTA BERZINS, assistant head nurse on Vincent 2. Also JUDY WILLIAMS is an IV nurse at MGH.

If this helps to get something into the Quarterly Record, it's worth the effort. (It helps . . . just don't quit . . . the editor.)

Lorraine Gelinas  
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CAROLE BRASIER, now Mrs. Donald Visser, was married on May 21st at an 8 p.m. candlelight service in Attleboro, Mass. They are now residing in Whitinsville, Mass., after a honeymoon in the Smokey Mts. Carole formerly worked in the overnight ward and as an IV nurse at MGH.

INTA BERZINS has been the assistant head nurse on Vincent 2 since January. She had been a staff nurse there since graduation.

CAROL CRONIN HOPPER and husband are now living in Endicott, N.Y.

NANCY BRADLEY GROOM and husband, Jim, moved to Springfield, Mass. last September and have bought a home. She is expecting her first child in Nov. Nancy has been working part-time as a float in Wesson Memorial Hospital. Nancy and Jim have ac-

quired a menagerie consisting of tropical fish, one Siamese cat, and two rabbits.

JUDY BANE writes that she left Baker OR in March, vacationed for 7 weeks and now is working in the OR at Baptist Hospital, a small, non-teaching hospital in South Miami. She has applied for commission and will be joining an Air Force reserve unit in Florida. She would enjoy hearing from any MGHers in the area. Her address is 1301 Northeast 11th St., Homestead, Fla. 33030.

CAROL ANTON writes to say she will be starting work with the Brookline VNA after working on the obstetric ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two years. She spent August tenting through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Congratulations are extended to:

Bill and SUSAN ATKINSON COOPER on the birth of their daughter, Ashley. Dick and JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON—a daughter, Kirsten Lynn on May 20, 1966. Joel and KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSEN—a daughter, Kirsten Seth. They are living on 15 Kirby St. in Bainbridge, N.Y.

Also to: John and LINDA SKOGLUND HOWELL—a daughter, Janine. John is completing his tour of duty with the Air Force and then plans to study for his Ph.D. The Howells are at Griffis AFB in New York—Building 926 #3.

And to: Peter and NANCY COLEMAN HANSON—first child, a daughter. John and ANDREE FERRARIS MIHALYO—their second child, daughter Jennifer. JUDITH GARDINER CLOSSEY and husband—proud parents of a son. Roger and SYLVIA BOYCE CEDERHOLM—a son born on Aug. 10th. Roger returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and is now stationed in Jacksonville, N.C.

BARBARA BELANGER BESSETTS (Mrs. Robert) of 21 Heywood St., Worcester, Mass., is expecting #2 in March. Her husband is doing a medical residency at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

From a newsclipping, we learn that NANCY RUGGLES of Hardwick, Mass., left in June for Oslo, Norway, to study for a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the International College there. That should make an interesting story for the Quarterly.

On May 7th, VIRGINIA E. BURAK was married to David D. Flynn at Sacred Heart Church in Merrick, Long Island, N.Y., according to a newsclipping.

The bride wore a gown of silk-faced peau de soie with a modified Empire bodice of lace and a full train. Her three-tiered elbow-length veil fell from a matching peau de soie and lace pillbox and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Her husband, who attended B.C., is a native of Hingham, Mass.

#### 1964

On June 10th, CECILIA G. BUKATA was married to Ensign Richard R. Hunt, USNR, at Sacred Heart Church in Woonsocket, R.I., according to a newsclipping.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with scalloped neckline, elbow-length sleeves and Empire waistline, with an A-line skirt and detachable chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls and crystals and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Her husband is a graduate of the Univ. of Notre Dame and is now stationed at Quonset Point, R.I.

A newsclipping brings us a lovely photo and the report of the wedding on Aug. 6th of LINDA MARIE SCHNOPP and Philip R. Layne of San Francisco at St. Joseph's Church, Taunton. The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown with Empire bodice, portrait neckline, and an A-line skirt with cathedral train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from an organza pillbox and she carried a cascade of white daisies and a white orchid.

Mr. Layne, a graduate of the Univ. of Toledo, Ohio, is studying at the California Podiatry College in San Francisco, where the couple are making their home.

JANE GRELOTTI NELSON and Lt. JG Gary happily announce the birth of their first child, Melanie Jane, 8 lbs., 4 oz., at Framingham, Mass. on Nov. 4, 1966, in the midst of a military transfer from Cheyboygan Mich., to Baltimore, Md.

#### 1965

Dale Miller

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Although many of our classmates

remained at MGH after graduation, a lot of these girls have now left to travel and work in other areas, go to school full time, or be wives and mothers.

Those still at MGH include: NANCY CAMBELL, who is now working on B3, but hopes to be transferred shortly to WRR. Nancy lives with KAREN MOOD, who works staff on W5AC. They are now living on Beacon Hill. KAREN BAKER and MARCIA DRISCOLL are still working on White 7. M. A. DOLLEY and K. BAKER are planning a trip to Bermuda in Oct.

JUDY HANSON HARTZLER and DIANE THORNTON CORTESI are both working staff in the Respiratory Unit, Phillips House 2. Diane is going to be a mother in March, and Judy and Glen are considering the Air Force.

DREER HAVENS, after vacationing in Hawaii and Japan this summer, has returned to the General to work on White II. She is living with SANDY RUSSO in Newton, while Sandy is a full time student at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

As for those who have left MGH, JOYCE HAVANICH is presently working on Fuller Pavillion at B.L.I. ELLEN CHRISTIAN is a full time student at B.U. School of Nursing. She is living over close to B.U. and works in Pedi one night a week.

Montreal is the new home for MAUREEN BRENNAN, VICKY JOEL, ANNE McCUE and VICKY VITHAUSHAS. They are all full time students at McGill Univ. and working part-time at Montreal General. How do you like the French??

CAROLYN McLEAVY and MARY HYLAND are now members of the Army and began basic training the end of Oct. After their basic training they will be going to Viet Nam to join SHIELA EDMONDS who has been there since January. By the way, Sheila's address is: 2nd Lt. Sheila Edmonds, N5024899, 85th Evac. Hosp. USARU, APO 96238, San Francisco, Calif., Viet Nam.

I also heard that PAT CLARK is in the Army, but I don't know where she is stationed.

TAMMY CHEVONE spent a month this summer visiting her sister in Alaska. I guess it was quite an experience. LINDA BOTTI KIRSCH is a student again near her home in Palo Alto,



Calif. while her husband is at Stanford. ANITA BUSCH ANDREA is back from Germany. She and her husband are living in Ithica, N.Y.

MARY ANN PORTER HAFFNER, JANET ZILDJIAN, LINDA SALVATI BRADLEY and JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG graduated with the class of 1966 in Sept. I think we've all made it now. SUE HARPAN and RUTH GILLIS have been touring Europe for the past few weeks, plan to return when money runs out.

As for our Northeastern colleagues: ARDITH BOUSQUET became Mrs. James Wolyneec on Aug. 27th. Now living at 384 River Rd., Springfield, Vt. and is working part time. KATHY REARDON BARRINGTON is still in Mill Valley, Calif., loving married life with her husband and daughter, Patty.

LINDA CARTER MORRISSEY, married July 16th, is living at 196 Hillside St., Roxbury; is in her last year at B.U. and crazy about this marriage institution. JOAN COLLINS is living in N.H. and continuing her college education.

LOIS DELLERT is employed at MGH now; but interested in a psychiatric position of some kind. SUE DISCHERT, as far as we know, is still living near Jeff in Baltimore. KERRY FASTESON (Mrs. Bernard Korpi as of April, 1966) is now living in Nebraska.

ROSEMARY LAJANA LeBLANC is expecting her baby early next year; is living in Lowell. JEANNE KIRLAND became Mrs. Barry Campbell on Aug. 27th also! In her last year at B.U. and living at 116 Fordham Rd., W. Newton.

DORIS LOESER is continuing her education at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. after a busy summer as camp nurse in a N.H. camp. RITA JAY is about to finish up a year's work at Mass. Orthopedic. JANIE MANGIARACINE plans to begin work at the Mass. Eye and Ear OR in Oct.

PAM MURRAY is living in Florida; just recently engaged; to be married in April. MARY ELLEN McCAFFREY is to be married to her Tony Salvo on Nov. 6th. Is now employed at Grover Hospital, E. Boston. RAE RINGUETTE is continuing her education at N.U., majoring in psych. To be married Aug. 1967. BETH STEVENS is now living at 45 Westland Ave., Boston, with MARY SUSLAK. Is working as P.H. Nurse in Brighton.

MARY ALICE SULLIVAN MALLOY is working in pediatrics at Chelmsford Hospital and is also "expecting." MARY SUSLAK is going full time to B.U. this year; received a full time government traineeship to attend school.

No more news now, so I will sign off until the next issue. There are lots of you I haven't heard from. Please drop me a few lines, so we will all know what you are doing.

And in January, Dale wrote:

1967 certainly finds lots of changes in the whereabouts of our classmates. A very small percentage are still working at MGH—everyone else appears to be scattered throughout the world. Sorry I don't have news from more of you, but I'll do the best I can.

A letter from MELODY SHERMAN tell us that she became Mrs. Gerald Elibero on Oct. 2nd. She and Gerry spent 2 weeks honeymooning at Mt. Pocona, Penn. Melody is living in Randolph and still working full time at Brockton Hospital.

BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON has been playing housewife these past few months trying to get their new home in Saxonville organized. She is planning to start working in the Emergency Ward at Newton Wellesley Hospital after the holidays. PATRICIA CLEARY GLENNON is the proud mother of a son born on Nov. 26th—both are doing fine.

CAROLYN McLEAVY and MARY HYLAND were home on leave for Christmas after terminating their basic training in Texas. The first of the year they were both off to Lederman General Hospital in San Francisco, where they will spend a few months before they are shipped to Vietnam to join SHEILA EDMONDS who has been there several months now, and who seems to be enjoying Army life. Both Carolyn and Mary look really sharp in their dress uniforms.

PAT HARTEN, CATHERINE BAIR, and JUDY GILBERT have moved out to Brookline where they have a nice big apartment. Brides' magazines are the thing around 475 Washington St. right now as all three are planning their own weddings. Pat is engaged to Frank Harvey—no definite wedding plans yet. Cathy will become Mrs. T. Ford on May 27th. They will be getting married in Brookline, and already



have a nice apartment in Jamaica Plain. Judy received a gorgeous ring from Pat Crotty for Christmas—their big day is June 17th.

ANNE COOPER will become Mrs. Peter Foster on January 14th. After the wedding, they will be going to live in Iowa where Peter will continue his education and Anne hopes to get a job as an infirmary nurse at Parsons Univ.

ROBIN LONGAKER became Mrs. John Reddin sometime before Christmas. On January 24th, she and John will be leaving for Athens, Greece. Another one of our classmates, PATRICIA BURKE GREENE is also stationed in Greece with Larry. Her address is: Ltd Lawrence Green, 6931st Security Group, CMR #971, APO, N.Y. 19291. MAUREEN GREEN BLYER is in New York where her husband is studying at the Univ. of Rochester.

MERRY CUMMINGS is living in Washington, D.C. with her husband (I don't know her married name). LESLIE BERGER has returned to her home in Panama where she is working in Pediatrics.

SUE HARPAM and RUTH GILLIS have recently returned from Europe where they had a ball. Sue has joined BUNNY McLAUGHLIN in Sacramento, Calif., (1111C Fairlake Ave.) where they are both working staff. Ruth is working on White 6—quite a switch from the OR? Other interdepartmental switches at MGH include DALE HART who has transferred from White 9 to the Over Night Ward, and NANCY CAMPBELL who is presently working in White Recovery Room.

JOYCE HAVANICK and MARCIA DRISCOLL are both working nights at BLI. Do you miss the MGH students? (They are now affiliating at Boston City.) DOROTHY KREUGHER is still working in the Recovery Room at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

FLORA McDOUGALL McLAUGHLIN is living in Fitchburg, Mass., and waiting the arrival of a new little one—in fact, the rumor goes that maybe it will be more than one. A letter from PAMELA MURRAY tells us that she is still a student at the Univ. of Southern Mississippi with less than a year to go before graduation. Pam is engaged to Paul Van Houten, an Ensign in the Navy and they plan to get married on April 5th. It was really good to hear from you Pam.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN and TAMARA CHEVONE are still full time students at Boston Univ. and Ellen is also working one or two evenings a week on Burnham 5. SANDRA RUSSO and PAT HARTEN are studying at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and also working part time. How do you like the Phillips House, Sandy? CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING is living in Souderton, Penn. (167 Hunsberger Lane) where Dave is going to school and teaching. Sis is working for a GP, and seems to enjoy her work.

News from Montreal: SUSAN STIMPSON TRIMINGHAM is expecting a baby the end of Feb., and doing real well. MAUREEN BRENNAN, VICKY VITKAUSKAS, VICKY JOEL, and ANNE McCUE were all home for the holidays but have returned to Montreal to begin their second semester at McGill. It sure was nice having you all around for a couple of weeks. Who's for transferring to Boston in the fall?

I saw NANCY CARY BEST at a party before Christmas and she and Vaughn are patiently awaiting the arrival of a little one, due the middle of Jan. DREER HAVENS is presently working on White 11, but hopes to go to Villanova Univ. in Sept. JANE FALLON GUIFFE stopped to say "hi" the other day—she is working staff at Pondville Hospital. Don't you miss the Recovery Room, Jane?

I received a real nice note from SALLY SAUNDERS who became Mrs. Randy Bowees on June 17th. Randy is stationed at Fort Dix, and Sally is working in the Walson Hospital in New Jersey. Her address is: 34 Elizabeth St., #4, Pemberton, N.J.

KAREN MOOD is living with NANCY CAMPBELL on the hill (38 Garden St.) and continues to work permanent evenings on White 5 AC. VERYL DUFTON ANDERSON is expecting sometime in March. Her address is 7 Argyle St., Andover, Mass.

BETTY DONOVAN became Mrs. Jewel sometime in Oct. I don't know her whereabouts. JUDY HANSEN HARTZLER is still working in the Respiratory Unit in the Phillips House. She and Glenn are now vacationing in Switzerland. Boy, what a life.

DIANA CARLES finished working on Bulfinch 3. She is now specializing in the Boston area and planning to go

to Spain sometime this spring. PATRICIA CLARK is in the Army and stationed somewhere in Alabama as far as we know.

IRENE JEW has recently moved to Brighton. She is still working in Baker OR, and received a gorgeous diamond from Eric this fall. I can't remember her wedding plans. KATHY KENNEDY is still living at home and working in the OR. REGINA SANCLEMENTE received her diamond for Christmas — Congrats, Reg.

I am still teaching in the School of Nursing and really enjoy it. Right now I'm teaching Fundamentals which has changed drastically since we were freshmen, and doing clinical instruction on Baker 3. I'm also planning to take a trip to San Francisco in March.

Well, no more news now, so I guess I'll tie up our column. Sorry if I didn't mention any news of you or your closest friend, but some of our classmates have really become out of touch. If any of you know anything to

add for the next Quarterly, please drop me a note. We're also looking for addresses — can you help?? Wherever you are, and whatever you are doing — I wish you the best of everything in 1967.

July 2nd was the wedding day of RUTH I. BENNETT and Ronald E. McDougall of Rushville, N.Y., a news-clipping tells us. The ceremony was held at St. Stephen's Memorial Episcopal Church in Lynn.

The bride wore a gown fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace over silk organza and an A-line skirt with a chapel train trimmed with lace. She wore an elbow-length veil of French illusion attached to an open pillbox of lace, pearls and crystals. Her bouquet was of miniature white carnations and stephanotis.

Her husband, a graduate cum laude from Harvard College this year, is taking his M.A. in teaching at Colgate Univ. The couple are making their home at 45 Payne St., Hamilton, N.Y.



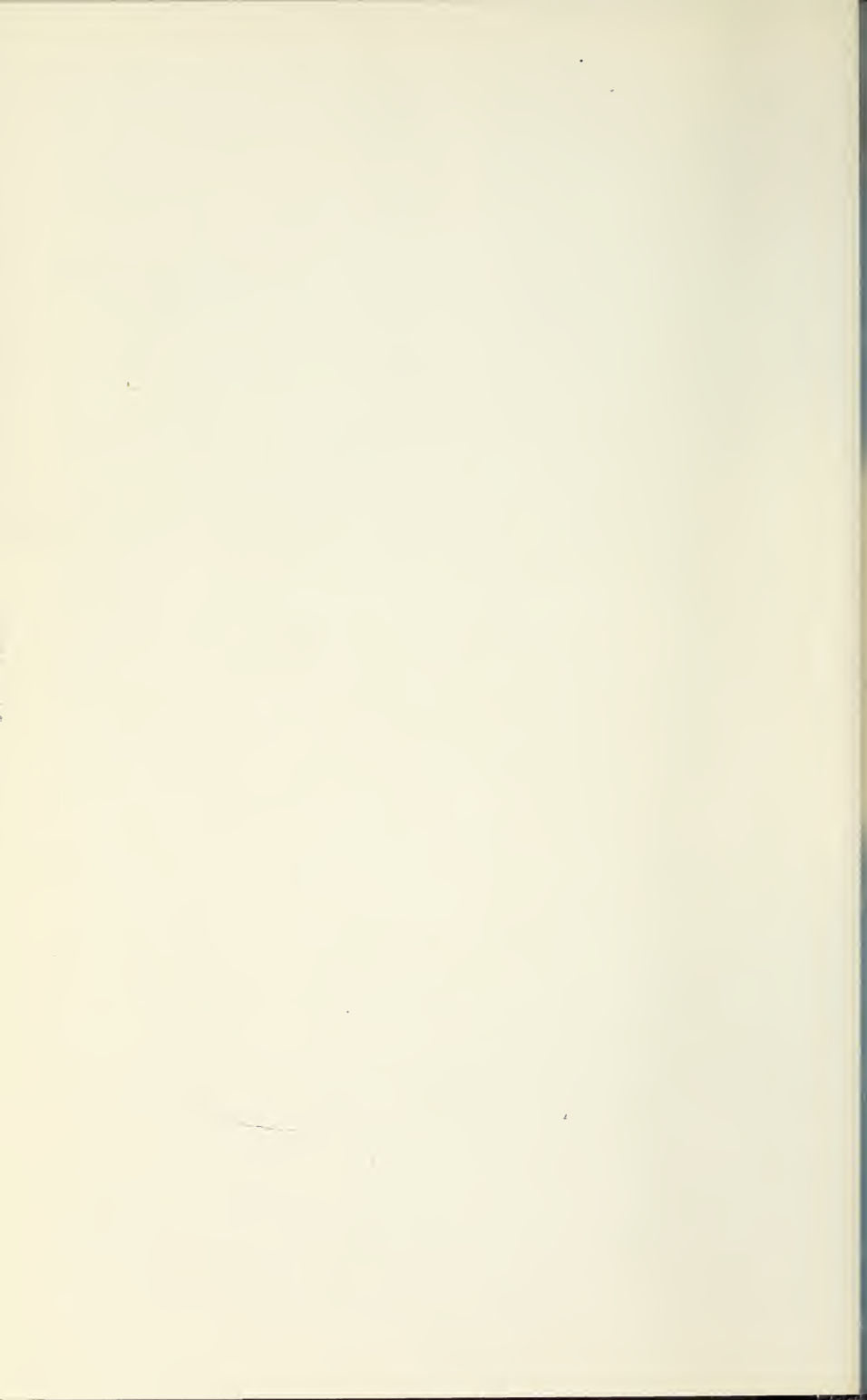
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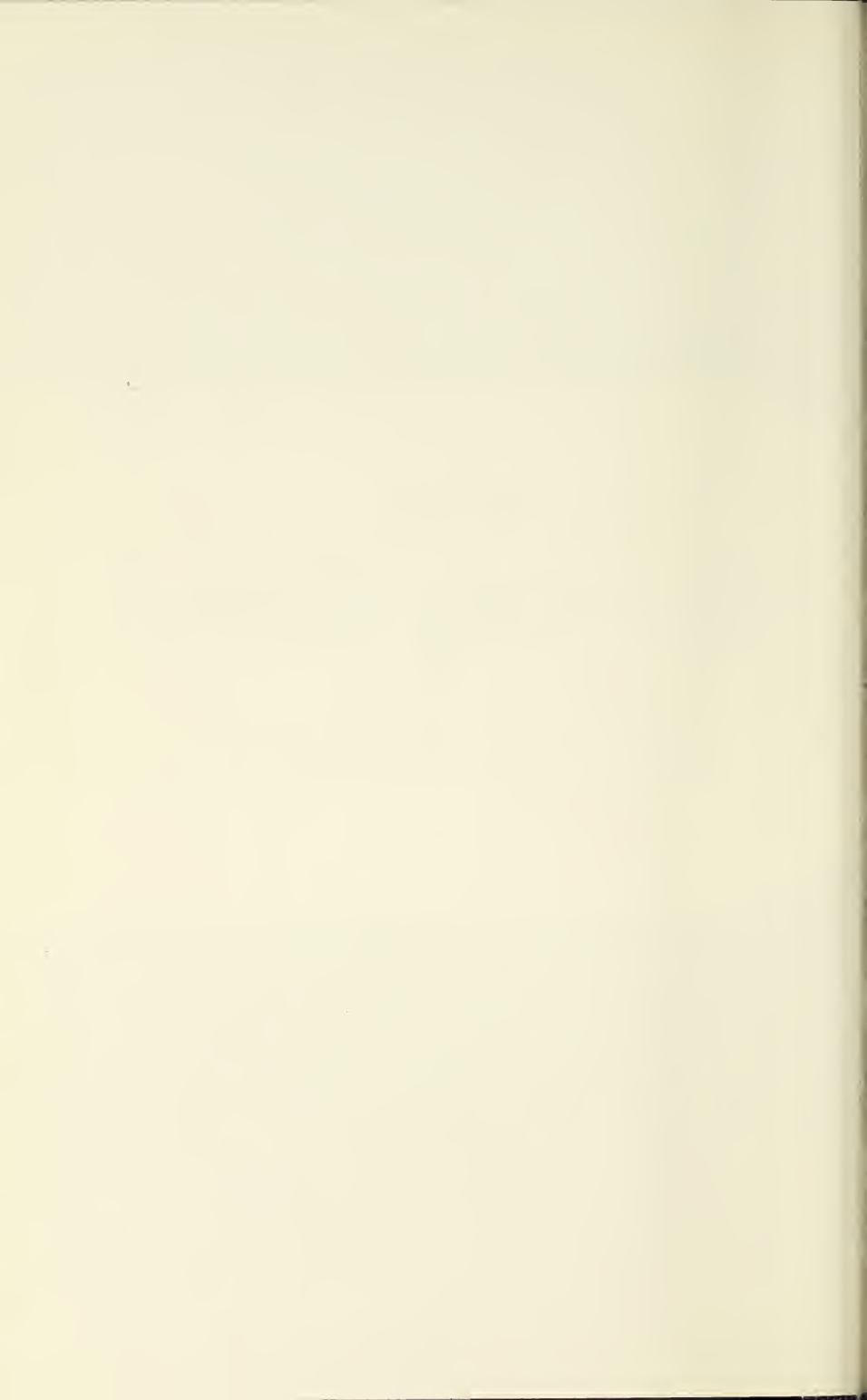
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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.  
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;  
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

# MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

## Annual Reports for 1966

### *President's Report*

As President of our Alumnae Association, I have continued to acquaint myself with activities and to encourage written reports annually from our representatives to the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing and to the MGH School of Nursing Endowment Fund. I would like to give my deep appreciation to all our Alumnae who so generously give so much devoted time and energy to the above.

My other activities during the past year have been as follows:

1. I conducted five Board of Directors Meetings, the Spring General Meeting, and the Fall General Meeting which was held at Homecoming.
2. All of the above meetings were reported in the Quarterly in hopes that we can keep our distant members in closer touch with our Alumnae activities.
3. On Thursday, August 4th, our Alumnae Association gave the Senior Class a roast beef dinner which was held in the doctor's cafeteria. I gave an informal talk on the functions of our Association and what we had to offer our new graduates. Then I presented to Miss Mary Arnone, the Carrie M. Hall Scholarship of \$325.00.
4. Early in September, I attended the Coordinated Program's Nurses' Graduation and gave an MGH charm.
5. On Friday September 9th, I had the privilege of giving each graduating senior student a single long stem yellow rose from our Alumnae Association.
6. Over four hundred of our graduates attended Homecoming and our tribute to Miss Ruth Sleeper. At the luncheon I presented corsages to our alumnae coming the farthest and our oldest graduates there. And of course we presented Miss Sleeper with a diamond wrist watch; Miss Corkum presented her with 33 long stem red roses.
7. On October 13th, I was asked by the MGH School of Nursing to attend Convocation and present four Alumnae scholarship awards, one \$50.00 and one \$100.00 to two juniors and one \$50.00 and one \$100.00 to two seniors.

8. Besides the above I also had the pleasure of being your representative to the June A.N.A. National Convention in San Francisco for five days and attending the MGH breakfast.

Miss Petzold has been invited to attend all our general meetings and we plan to keep her informed on all our activities concerning the School of Nursing. I know I speak for all our Alumnae in saying that we are sorry to have Miss Helene Lee retire as chairwoman of the Annabella McCrea Loan Fund after so many years of devoted service. We give you, Miss Lee, our heartfelt thanks for all you've done to make this Loan Fund the success it has been and is today.

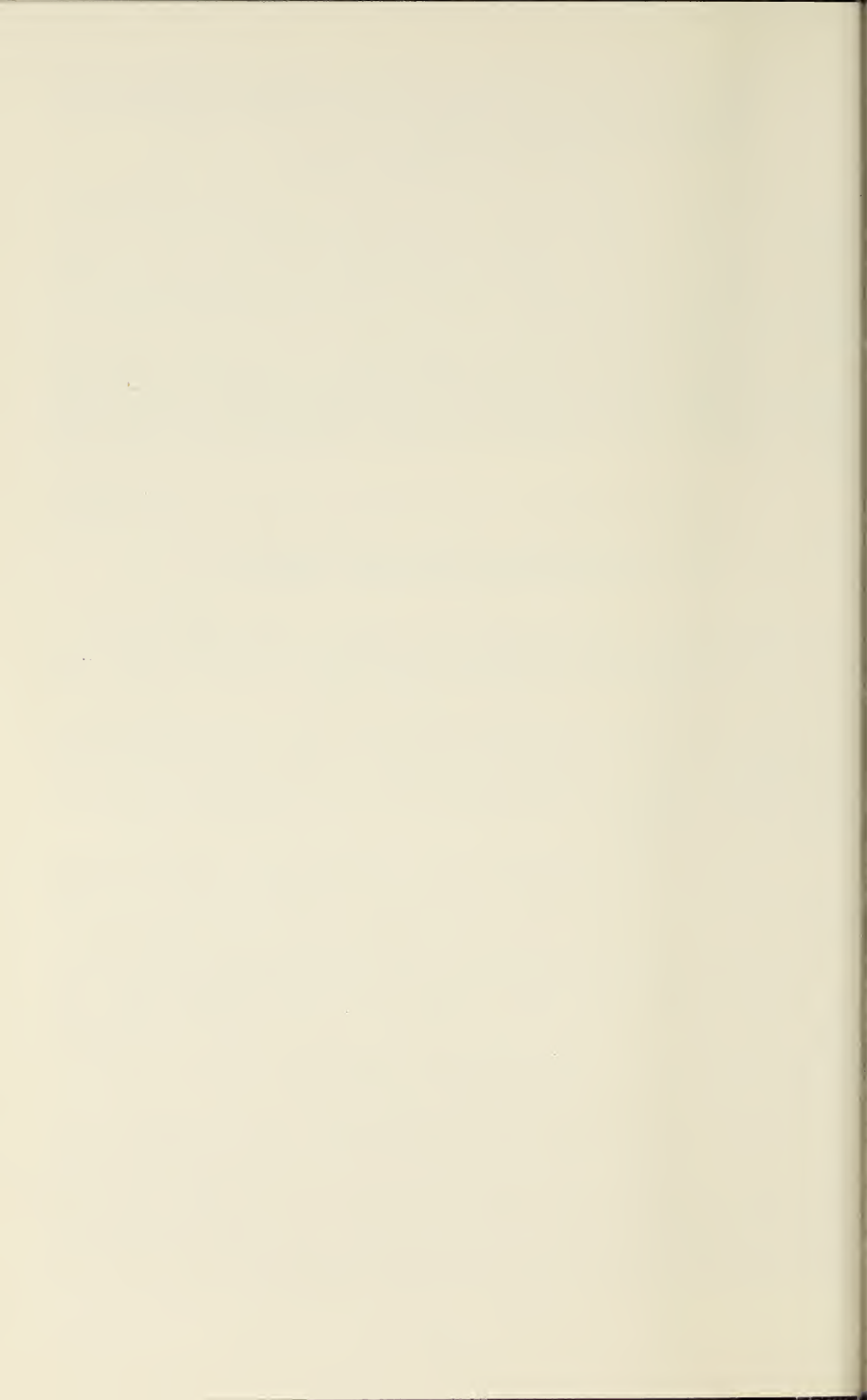
In closing I thank all our committee members, other officers, our Board of Directors, Miss Sleeper and Miss Petzold and especially Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, for all they have done to make our Alumnae Association such a success this past year.

JEAN R. BOGG  
*President*

### *Corresponding Secretary's Report*

In this report for 1966, I would like to list some of our achievements:

1. Our membership has increased by eighty to a total of 1494 with prospects of making it over the 1500 mark in 1967.
2. Homecoming was the most successful that we ever had both in attendance (435) and smoothness of operation. This year for the first time we had the caterer serve coffee in the Moseley corridor outside the rotunda; because of the proximity to the program many more graduates were able to enjoy the coffee hour.
3. The new Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the South Shore MGH Alumnae was formed, with their first meeting at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth in November. A nucleus of 37 nurses make up this dynamic group which from every indication gives definite promise of support to our organization.
4. The cooperation of the MGH student through Grant-in-aid has been excellent and their help at Homecoming, at the Senior Dinner, and other peak periods has contributed in great measure to the function of this office. Without the unselfish cooperation in time and effort of Barbara Williams and Reta Corbett, we would be seriously handicapped.
5. One of our biggest problems is that we are living in a mobile generation and the Alumnae members are no exception. The outlay for addressograph plates in 1966 was \$93 plus. At a cost of \$10.50 for 100 plates, this meant that 885 new plates had to be made; the time involved in trying to keep these changes of address up to date is almost prohibitive. Mr. Dickert, our printer, is investigating other methods for addressing to try to increase our efficiency as the method we are now using is no longer satisfactory.







**Massachusetts General Hospital  
Nurses' Alumnae Association  
Statement of Cash Transactions**  
*for the year ended December 31, 1966*

Cash Balance — December 31, 1965:

On Deposit — State Street Bank and Trust		
Company	\$ 4,391.70	
Provident Institution for Savings	8,921.58	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,083.31	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan		
Association	1,215.80	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,449.32	\$18,061.71

Receipts during 1966:

Membership dues	\$ 9,515.00	
Contributions to Special Fund	7,220.16	
Homecoming	941.12	
Quarterly ad	5.00	
Donations	25.00	
Transferred from Lottie Potts Leland Fund	200.00	
Interest on savings accounts	639.52	18,545.80
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		\$36,607.51

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly		
Record	\$ 2,687.54	
Secretary expense	4,026.60	
Special gifts and contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship		
Fund	\$525.00	
Delegate to American Nurses'		
Association	586.00	
National League for Nursing	100.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital—		
student scholarships	888.10	
Miscellaneous gifts and donations	566.50	2,665.60
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Functions	3,019.34	
Fund raising	694.02	
Social services	486.88	
Printing and postage	981.84	
Office expense	570.16	
Miscellaneous	67.08	15,199.06

Cash Balance — December 31, 1966:

On Deposit — State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$ 4,098.12	
Provident Institution for Savings	12,350.75	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,129.73	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,272.66	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,557.19	\$21,408.45
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### Proposed Budget for 1967

#### *Estimated Receipts*

Membership Dues	\$7,000.00	
Annual Fund Drive	6,000.00	
Income from savings	600.00	
Miscellaneous	800.00	
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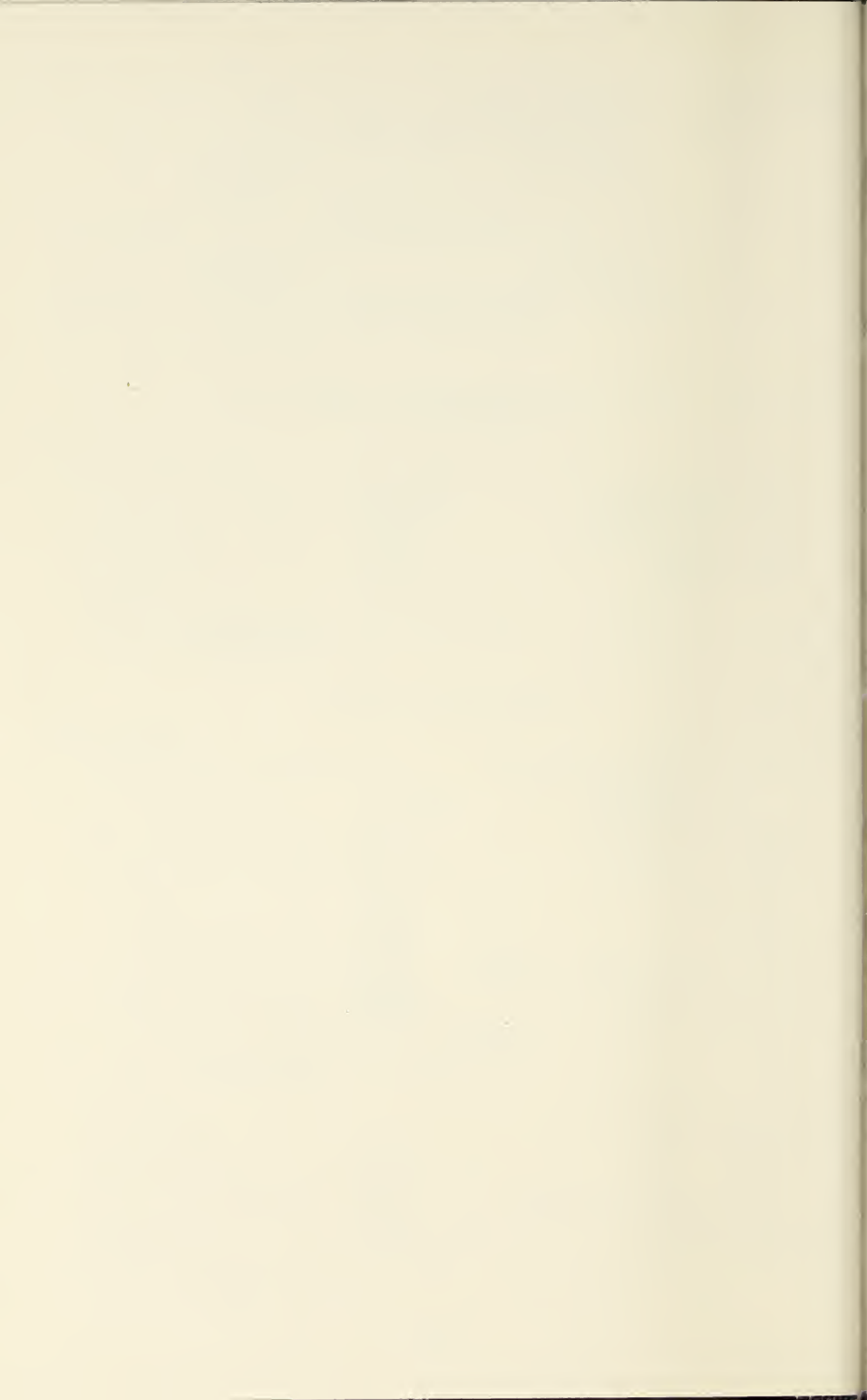
#### *Estimated Expenditures*

##### General Expenditure

Secretary, including Tax and Social Security	\$4,000.00	
Secretarial Assistance	500.00	
Quarterly Record	3,600.00	
Printing and Postage	800.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Auditor	100.00	
Petty cash and Office expense	350.00	
Service Committee	500.00	
Transfer to Savings Account	200.00	
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##### Student Activities

Corsages	65.00	
Dinner	300.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Scholarship	425.00	
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ANNABELLA McGRAE LOAN FUND  
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

for the five year period ended December 31, 1966

Cash Balance, December 31, 1961		\$ 5,989.30
Receipts:		
Loan repayments	\$2,844.00	
Interest on savings bank account	1,386.81	
Gifts and donations	335.00	
Interest on loans	117.06	
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Total Receipts		4,682.87
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		10,672.17
Less:		
Loans made During Period:		
Lillian Carroll	\$250.00	
Norma T. Blank	250.00	
P. Maher	300.00	
Constance A. Holleran	300.00	
Carolyn Kenney	600.00	
Marilyn McGrath	600.00	
Claire Canapary Macy	600.00	\$2,900.00
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Auditing and miscellaneous expense	78.87	
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Total Disbursements		2,978.87
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Cash Balance, December 31, 1966		\$ 7,693.30
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*Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee*

Five applications were received for scholarship funds this year. All five applicants were deserving of scholarship funds but only two \$650 scholarships were available. After careful review and consideration the committee awarded one scholarship to M. Honor Keegan, Class of 1963, currently enrolled full time at Boston College School of Nursing. The second scholarship was awarded to Thelma Wells, Class of 1962, currently enrolled at Boston University School of Nursing.

The other applicants were encouraged to apply for the scholarship next year and were advised of the availability of the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

*Financial Report for 1966*

Balance on hand, January 1, 1966		\$12,425.85
Receipts		
Contributions with dues	\$ 25.00	
Budgeted from General Funds	500.00	
Gifts	1226.00	
Interest	585.49	
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		2,336.49
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		\$14,762.34
Disbursements		
Scholarship #24	\$ 650.00	
Scholarship #25	650.00	
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		1,300.00
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Balance on hand, December 31, 1966		
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association		\$13,462.34

MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO, *Chairman*  
ANN CAHILL  
GRACE FOLLETT WEAVER

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## MGH Training School Endowment Fund

May I take this opportunity to tell you what a real privilege it has been to serve as the Alumnae Representative to the MGH Training School Endowment Fund Committee. Two meetings have been held during the past year. The reports of these shall be brief, since the writer is embarked upon a brief history of the purposes and development of the Fund initiated in 1914 by Miss Sarah Parsons, the then Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the MGH Training School. The history, when completed, will be published in a forthcoming edition of the *Quarterly Record* of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc., at the request of the Board of Directors.

The following transpired at the Committee Meetings this year:

1. Serious study and review of the *Deed of Gift by the MGH Alumnae Association to the Trustees of the MGH* for the benefit of student nurses at the Hospital brought forth the question of amending the aforementioned *Deed of Gift* to the end that it would *specifically* state that: "When and as by such vote the Committee shall determine it to be advisable, the Trustees shall use and apply a portion or all of such income, as determined by the Committee for the benefit of MGH student nurses in the Massachusetts General Hospital." The original Deed of Gift did *not* specifically mention MGH student nurses. The MGH Nurses Alumnae Association will be asked to vote on this amendment at its Annual Meeting on January 31, 1967.

2. The Committee voted that the sum of \$157,357.53 be allocated to refurbish the Winchell School Building, which is the newly acquired School of Nursing Building named for Miss Ruth Sleeper. The MGH Trustees added \$25,000 to this amount, bringing the sum up to \$182,357.53 to be used in improving the educational environment of the MGH School of Nursing. The market value of the Endowment Fund *before* the transfer of this money was \$791,944.33.

3. The Committee voted to allocate such sums of money as will be necessary to pay the expenses of Miss Ruth Sleeper and Miss Sylvia Perkins, who have graciously volunteered to bring the History of the MGH School of Nursing and MGH Nursing Service up to date. Following publication, money from sales of the book will go to the Endowment Fund.

MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS  
*Alumnae Representative*

*MGH Training School Endowment Fund*

### HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Mrs. Marie Scherer Andrews — Moseley Auditorium — 10-12 noon

"Nursing Education, Nursing Service, Partners in Improving Nursing Care"



## ELECTION RESULTS

The Alumnae Association election results for 1967 have been announced by Recording Teller Barbara Doherty with bibliography notes provided by the Nominating Committee.

### *President:*

JEAN RODERICK BOGG ('53)

BS Boston University; staff nurse V.N.A. Boston (3 years); Public Health Instructor MGH (2 years); Chairman, Sally Johnson Fund (1 year); Chairman, Hospitality (3 years); President (2 years).

### *Second Vice President:*

NANCY LYONS WECHSLER ('57)

Assistant Head Nurse, Bulfinch (2 years); Present Position: Assistant Professor, Boston University Basic Undergraduate Program.

### *Treasurer:*

MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO ('40)

BS Boston University; Instructor, Senior Nursing MGH; President Alumnae Association (4 years); Board of Directors (2 years); Chairman Hospitality (4 years).

### *Board of Directors:*

ALICE YANCEY CONLON ('41)

BS in Journalism from Boston University; Veteran Army Nurse Corps, WWII; Formerly with Rehabilitation Program, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.; Present Position: Associate Executive Director Mass. Nurses Association; past editor, *Quarterly Record*; Board of Directors (2 years).

ADELE CORKUM ('34)

BS Boston University; President, Alumnae Association (4 years); Treasurer (4 years); Board of Directors (6 years); Present Position: Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Baker Memorial.

*Alumnae Representative to the  
School of Nursing:*

RUTH TILLOTSON LOWELL ('49)

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## NURSING IN NEW GUINEA

Sister Mary Tressa  
(Elaine Baumann)

### Class of 1945

*This letter was written in answer to one from Judy Dougherty, chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee.*

Greetings from New Guinea. I decided it was time I sat down and wrote some news of nursing in the South Seas.

Bougainville is a small island, about 40-60 miles wide and 130 miles long, with a very rugged mountainous terrain. The climate is very humid with frequent heavy tropical rains. The island, a U.N. mandate governed by Australia, is populated with 60,000 Melanians and about 600 Europeans. There are forty-five different languages spoken here, so a language called Pidgin English was developed to bridge the gap in com-

munication.

The war really took its toll here. All the missions were destroyed and had to be started over from scratch. Even today, twenty-five years later, you can see remnants of the Japanese tanks and war ships.

Education here is making slow progress. The few who have completed the sixth grade are considered the better educated. These people have no idea of hygiene; so health education is very important. It's not always easy to instill this in them as life in their villages isn't conducive to cleanliness. Previously all babies were born in the villages, whereas now in this district most women are more than willing to have their babies in the hospital. Christianity is bringing to them a greater respect for life than in times past when the second twin was automatically killed and an orphaned child was buried with its mother.

On my mission here at Turiboiru, there is a thirty-six bed hospital with a ten bed maternity section. We use the term 'hospital' loosely, as it is quite different from anything you've seen, with wooden beds and no mattresses. The building itself is made of wood and, like all wooden buildings, it is subject to the elements. Besides the havoc of weather, one of the biggest problems is the termite or white ant. These destructive insects keep the building in constant need of repair.

There is a dispensary attached to the hospital and we treat about 100 out patients daily. Some of the tropical diseases we encounter, which you wouldn't likely see at home, are malaria, tropical ulcers, worm infesta-

tions, leprosy and all kinds of fungus diseases. Malaria, which used to be the number one killer, is pretty much under control now. Tuberculosis is very prevalent in this area.

The natives have great faith in our medicine and they think an injection of penicillin will cure anything. The medical work is challenging and difficult because of the lack of modern conveniences necessary for diagnosing. Lab tests are out and x-ray possible only in set-ups where there is electricity. Very often you find yourself 'flying blind' — however Divine Providence works overtime out here and comes to our rescue many times.

When a patient is admitted to the hospital, it is usually a family project. Along with the patient come relatives of various sorts and degrees. Since the nursing staff is so limited here, these people take care of the patient's daily needs, such as cooking and washing. These people are really poor and all their earthly possessions can be put in a knapsack and brought with them.

Most of our time is given to the women and children. The woman's status is still extremely low here. Infant Welfare Clinics are held monthly and every child under five years of age is checked and weighed. One of our most important jobs in the clinic is to assure immunization of all infants. These clinics involve some very interesting bush trips which is another story in itself.

Now you have a brief summary of what life is like here. Please keep our work in your prayers. There is still very much to be done for these people and this emerging nation.

## Obstetrics — From BLI to BCH

JANIS AND JUDITH CARUCCI

*Class of 1968*

As the alumnae reminisce of the old, memorable and unforgettable experiences at Boston Lying-In, the future classes of the MGH School of Nursing will look back at their obstetrical affiliation at Boston City Hospital. The class of 1968, of which we are a part, is the first class in the history of our school to affiliate at the Boston City Hospital, and succeeding classes will follow this trend. This change is probably the biggest change that has been made in the junior year program during the last few years. Not only has it been a change for us, but it has also been a change for people at BCH. Never before have they seen our black nylons in their halls. Despite all the ribbing we took ("old fashioned" — "trying to be sexy" — "they must be nuns"), we are very proud of our uniform.

Students must no longer live away from the home school for the three-month rotation, as they did before. Rather, they live in the MGH dormitory and commute each morning of work via MBTA or taxi. Students are instructed in theory three days per week at MGH by our own instructors. Two days per week the students are on the clinical units at BCH for practical experience. The MGH instructors are on the clinical units also, to assist and supervise the students.

For most of us, it is our first affiliation into the realm of a different hospital where "things are not done the

MGH way." For some of us, it is merely a matter of adapting ourselves to varied techniques; for others it is a matter of tenaciously clinging to old ways. For all of us, it is a unique experience filled with observation, learning, adapting, questioning and, above all, knowledge.

The students rotate during the three-month period through the prenatal and gynecological clinics, labor and delivery, two post-partum floors, each of which has a 24-bed capacity, and two nurseries, one of which is a nursery for infants with neonatal difficulties. Unfortunately, MGH students are not allowed to work in the premature nursery.

Since BCH is such a large hospital and serves so many people, most of whom are economically deprived, there are a vast number of experiences available for the student. The student soon learns that the birth of a child is not always a joyous occasion. Never was there a more poignant reminder of the heartbreak of motherhood as in the unwed mother, barely 15 years old, cowering in her bed as close to the wall as possible, trying to comprehend what she has been through and what she will face. What should she do? Should she give up her childhood and assume responsibility for this child still too young to understand his fate, or give him up to a strange agency in the hopes that someone somewhere will want him and love him?

The post-partum unit also offers the student an acute reminder of the vast need for education for these people. Each student is required to teach a mothers' class which consists of techniques in feeding, bathing, formula making for the infant and diet planning for the mother. The student also has the opportunity to attend a birth control class taught by qualified persons from Planned Parenthood. The student can utilize all her knowledge when she cares for the mothers on the post-partum floors.

Among some of the varied experiences offered the student while at BCH are insertion and removal of intrauterine coils and loops, observation of exchange transfusions in Rh babies, Ceasarean sections, and communication with the VNA nurses. Of course, we also have the opportunity to care for the mothers and their new babies.

As with any new program, there are still many flaws which have to be worked out. Perhaps, as we are the first group at BCH, our experi-

ence may not be as extensive as affiliating groups in the future, but we will always be able to say "we were the pioneers." There are varied opinions about the BCH affiliation. Some students feel it is a valuable and wonderful experience while others feel the experience lacked in some respects. The program will be continually evaluated and revised to insure that the MGH students are provided with sound educational experience. Another aspect which made this program different from the BLI program is that students work only the day shift. Perhaps the experience would be more varied if we worked relief and night shifts also. Certainly all MGH alumnae have memories of relief and night duty at BLI. However, by using the day shift only, the students' experiences are better controlled with emphasis on education and not on service.

One thing for sure, the affiliation at Boston City Hospital is unique and it will probably never be forgotten. It will remain an outstanding part of the junior year.

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## YOUR NEW EDITOR

Thelma J. Wells, class of 1962, has accepted the editorship of the "*Quarterly Record*".

Thelma, whose family home is Barrington, Rhode Island, was a staff nurse at MGH following graduation and then went to England, where she did a year of staff work at the Westminster Hospital in London. She then returned to be a "float" in Bulfinch while she attended Boston University School of Nursing part-time. She now attends B.U. full time, with one year to go to her baccalaureate degree. This summer she is a clinical instructor at MGH.

An enthusiastic, vigorous person, Miss Wells is rapidly "learning the ropes" of magazine production and editorship.

As your former editor, I want the membership to know that I have enjoyed the by-the-mail relationship with the alumnae and appreciate greatly all the cooperation I've received from the committee chairmen, particularly my classmate Judy Dougherty, from the alumnae secretary Evie Lawlor, from the associate editor Helen S. Molling, and from the class correspondents who have ground out the items which make up the Class News section. I have assured Miss Wells that she will receive all kinds of cooperation from the membership; I know you will give it to her.

## MGH: HER GRADUATES OF THE 1960's

SANDY LOWANDS  
*Senior Student MGH*

*The following excerpts from a Nursing History class paper informs us of recent MGH graduates and the responsibility we all share to those who follow us.*

What is the graduate of MGH doing? This is a very broad topic which I narrowed down to include only those MGH graduates from the 1960's.

In pouring over the *MGH Quarterly Records*, I was immediately struck by the number of graduates that have chosen marriage as their number one career. And yet the majority of these women "keep their hand in" nursing by working one or two nights a week. Some of the more ambitious women combine this busy schedule of home and work with attending college classes on a part time basis. However, it is not only the married women who choose post-graduate courses as their mode of growth; scores of MGH graduates are attending colleges and universities all over the world.

Now what do these graduates do with their newly acquired knowledge? Needless to say each person does something a little different. I found that many graduates returned to floor nursing positions. Many have become head nurses or supervisors. A greater trend seems to be toward positions in public health nursing and nursing education. Some graduates have left the United States to teach; they do this through the Peace Corps.

Belinda Briggs (1963) taught students in Turkey; Louise Gengenbach (1961) worked with the Peace Corps in Central Mental Hospital, Tanjong Rambutan, Perah, Malaysia; Ann Quink (1961) worked with the Peace Corps in Mwanza, Tanganyika.

I discovered some of the more unusual positions MGH graduates since 1960 have chosen. Helen Salvin (1962) did research work at the National Institutes of Health; Loretta Peterson (1960) worked for a year on an Indian Reservation in Arizona; Linda Fleming Abusmra (1960) worked in a health department in San Antonio, Texas, with only one half the population speaking English.

Bobbie Rawson Stidham (1960) worked with Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky and then for the United States Public Health Service. Nancy Wheaton (1960) worked at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti. Beth Purdie (1963) taught in a Diabetic Teaching Unit in Buffalo, New York. Ellen Moncy (1960) went on to study pre-medicine at the University of Texas, while she worked in an Emergency Ward one hundred miles away. Maryanne Hall (1960) set up and is supervisor of the obstetrical department of Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Susan Zabawa (1964) is an industrial nurse for Pratt and Whitney Incorporated. Jan Wood (1960) works at the Logan Airport Medical Station.

What of the MGH graduate who works as a staff nurse, head nurse, or supervisor? They are in abundance; MGH tends to produce leaders. Peg Carson (1962) is head nurse on

White 5B. Joanne Wooldridge (1964) is night supervisor in the White Building. Pat Toas Carden (1960) worked as head nurse on an intensive care floor in Monterey, California. Judy Conway (1961) worked as head nurse on a Cancer-TB Research Hospital floor in Western, Massachusetts.

I cannot help but be impressed by the evidence that MGH graduates have, on the whole, never ceased growing or sharing the knowledge and nursing skill they acquired here at MGH. To draw things together a bit, let me review what I feel the trends are in nursing careers for MGH graduates since 1960: marriage with part time work for nursing service, school with post graduate courses, nursing education, public health nursing, leadership positions as head nurse or supervisor, and a variety of other interesting positions.

I would like to add a small word of my benefit from this paper. I have gained a great deal of pride and respect for my school and her graduates. I have learned that there are many fields of nursing open, and that a nurse, as an individual, can make of her career what she wishes. I realize that the glowing reports of MGH Alumnae in the previous pages can be equalled by other schools. However, I feel that MGH gave her graduates the ability to realize their responsibility to constantly grow professionally and to share their knowledge with others. And I sincerely believe that this quality is the one which makes an MGH graduate "ready to nurse" and just a little more special than graduates of other schools!

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## NEWS NOTES

Barbara E. Czechowski, class of 1957, has been appointed the Director of Nursing Service and Nursing Education at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

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June Boutin Fitzpatrick, class of 1953, has been named the Director of Nursing Service at the Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, New Hampshire.

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Cynthia Locke Day, class of 1957, has been awarded a trophy and recognition as the year's most creative nurse at the Peter B. Brigham Hospital. Mrs. Day is in charge of the evening shift, working with pre and

post operative kidney transplant patients. Her work, several inventions she has developed, and an article on extracorporeal irradiation in the prevention of immunity to transplanted tissues led to her citation.

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The May 1966 *American Journal of Nursing* carried a feature article by Dorothy Williams Linehan, class of 1934, entitled "What Does the Patient Want To Know?", the result of a research project at the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts. With funds from the Medical Foundation, Boston, and the Central North Shore United Fund of Beverly, the project was planned to find out what patients needed, wanted or did not know at the time of hospital discharge about their own conditions.

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- 1899—Margaret Hubbard Butler on March 25, 1967, at Brookline, Massachusetts.
- 1904—Mary Doyle Camp in December 1966, at Waterbury, Connecticut.
- 1907—Mina Gilchrist Paddon on February 15, 1967, at Northwest River, Labrador.
- 1916—Dorothy Atkinson Peabody on January 20, 1967, at Melrose, Massachusetts.
- 1919—Marion Ruiter Hinckley on March 28, 1967, at Hyannis, Massachusetts.
- 1920—Nellie W. Bampton in 1966.
- 1924—LaVerne Dewar McEachron on August 20, 1966 at North Lochaber, Nova Scotia.
- 1930—Stella Robicheau Doyle on May 8, 1967 at Brookline, Massachusetts.
- 1932—Helen A. Crocker on January 30, 1967, at Hyannis, Massachusetts.

## *News . . . of The Classes*

### 1895

A newsclipping from a Connecticut paper brings word of the April 20th celebration on the 99th birthday anniversary of ANNIE HATHEWAY SMITH at a party held at the Stula Convalescent Hospital, Colchester, where she resides. Our oldest living alumna, Miss Smith was, before her retirement, superintendent of the Rochester Hospital in New York and of the Rockville Hospital. Even belated birthday greetings from fellow alumnae would undoubtedly be welcomed by Miss Smith.

### 1899

We have been notified of the death of MARGARET HUBBARD BUTLER on March 25, 1967, at Brookline, Massachusetts. Notice was sent by her daughter, Elizabeth of 1080 Beacon Street, Brookline.

### 1904

A newsclipping brings word of MARY DOYLE CAMP's death after a long illness in December, 1966 at Wat-

erbury, Connecticut. She leaves two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clarence A. Doyle and Mrs. Frank Doyle, also of Waterbury. Mrs. Camp had been a head nurse both at MGH and the Corey Hill Hospital in Brookline, Mass. She had worked in research at the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, been a public health nurse with the Waterbury VNA, and for many years was a supervisor at the Waterbury Department of Public Health.

### 1907

Word arrived at the Alumnae Office via a newsclipping of the death after a long illness of MINA GILCHRIST PADDON on February 15, 1967 at the Grenfell Mission Hospital, Labrador, Canada. She was the wife of the late Dr. Harry L. Paddon.

### 1916

Notice has been received of the death of DOROTHY ATKINSON PEABODY on January 20, 1967, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. A native of Melrose, she was the widow of the late William T. Peabody and the mother of



two sons. Active in the Melrose Red Cross, she was a member of the nursing service committee, chapter treasurer and the nursing service chairman. A member of the Board of Directors for many years, she was named a lifelong honorary director, in 1960, of the Melrose Red Cross Chapter.

1919

Notice has been received of the death of MARION RUITER HINCKLEY on March 28, 1967, at Hyannis, Massachusetts. A native of Westfield, she was the widow of the late John E. Hinckley and the mother of two daughters.

Her professional life included being the assistant superintendent of nurses at Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut and the superintendent of nurses at Ellilott Hospital, Manchester, New Hampshire, and at Cape Cod Hospital. At the time of her death, she was a trustee and vice president of the Cape Cod Hospital and chairman of the advisory council of the School of Practical Nursing there.

A former director of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, she has also served as chairman of the local hospital's executive and nursing committees, chairman of the nurses' aide committee and a director of the American Red Cross.

A note and a newsclipping from a great niece, Mrs. Prudence Stewart, Box 402, Barnstable, Massachusetts, remark that Mrs. Hinckley had been in failing mental and physical health for the past seven or eight years.

1920

HELEN STREETER RAPS reports that her 1966 Christmas card to Miss NELLIE W. BAMPTON was returned, with a notation of her death. Bampy had been in poor health for some time and was unable to attend our reunion, but did send a letter at that time. Sympathy is extended to her family.

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk  
34 Gorham Ave.,  
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Dear Classmates: Am gradually returning to our class business. Thank you for your many wonderful letters. Please keep in touch. How many of

you will be able to make the next Homecoming? It will be on Saturday, September 9th. Write and let me know your plans. Anyone who has ideas for our 1967 gathering, please let me know of them.

In October, MARY BULLARD HEWINS lost her husband. Her classmates extend their sincerest sympathies to Mary.

A brief note from her son, Jack of 550 McLeod St., Ottawa 4, Ontario, informs us of the death on August 20, 1966 of LAVERNE DEWAR McEACHRON at North Lochaber, Nova Scotia.

1927

Ethel Clow Black  
2 Sewell Rd.  
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Letters have been mailed to all members of the class relative to our 40th Reunion in September. From the early returns it looks as if there will be around 20 of us at the Homecoming Luncheon.

A small reunion was held last fall at Stowe, when HELEN BAKER and MARJORIE LANE SMITH spent a weekend with HARRIET HARRIS LAIRD.

A note on REINE GIBEAU TREDENNICK's Christmas card says she is doing part-time obstetrical nursing at a hospital in San Francisco.

Through a newsclipping we learned of the death May 9th, 1967 of Edward Devine, husband of ETHEL McNAMARA DEVINE; our sympathy is extended.

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### 1929

We have received word of the death of Dr. Sydney Selesnick, husband of ALICE MCKINNEY SELESNICK, on February 5th. Dr. Selesnick was Director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Manhattan, New York. He is survived by Alice, whose address is 408 First Avenue, New York City, and two children.

Our deepest sympathy is extended also to EILEEN GILMARTIN RYAN at 32 Rose Ave., Marblehead, Mass. whose husband has died recently.

### 1930

We received a brief notice of the death of STELLA ROBICHEAU DOYLE on May 8, 1967 at Brookline, Massachusetts. She is survived by her husband, John R. Doyle and her brother, Roy Robicheau of Quincy.

### 1932

We have been notified of the death of HELEN A. CROCKER on January 30, 1967, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Massachusetts. A native of West Barnstable, she made her home there, was a member of the Cape Cod Registered Nurses Association, and worked at the Cape Cod Hospital until recently. She is survived by two aunts and several nieces.

### 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
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#### September Section

Spring is here for sure — two robins have returned to Hanover and again I have news for the Quarterly. I think we must all live right since I've never been completely let down as far as news of our class is concerned.

I started the first robin with MILDRED KERZICK WATSON of 29½ Pine Street, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820, who writes that she is the Health Center Infirmary Nurse at the State University College of Oneonta, N.Y. She had been doing Public Health for a few years but found it somewhat rough during the winter. This young lady has been doing some traveling this year having gotten up to see AILEEN COOK PATERNO in Laconia. At Christmas she went to California for a

visit and while there she telephoned EVA DAVIS MILLS and MARY I. KIDD. Mary has been ill with pneumonia but is again on the mend. Mil sent her letter to ELEANOR LEE AHERN who lives at R.F.D. 2, Worcester, N.Y. Lee hastily dropped me a note telling me the robin was faring well. She sees Mil almost every week but to keep things moving she wrote her a letter. Lee has had considerable illness the past several years and is currently not doing nursing. She and her husband have a son, 19 years old, at Syracuse University and a daughter, 16, in high school. The daughter leans toward nursing and art. This is a good combination; medical artists are well paid these days. Since Lee's husband is retired she has a companion with whom to spend her days. Lucky girl!

NANCY FORBES JOHNSON of Burgoyne Heights, New Hartford, Conn. was the next recipient. Nancy, as many of you know, was in Venezuela for a number of years with her civil service husband. They have three children born in Venezuela. One son is doing his service hitch at the Army Officer Candidate School in Maryland. Two daughters are in college, one studying to be a teacher, the second majoring in home economics. Nancy is working in a doctor's clinic and enjoys it. She mentions that JUSTINE SCHLOSSER KOCH is the Public Health Nurse in East Hartford but did not include her address. Nancy, perhaps you will send it to me so that I can get her into a robin. Nancy forwarded her letter to MILDRED PURTILL on 37 Lester Street, Westerly, R.I. Mildred must have sent the robin on without enclosing a note.

The next recipient was ADELAIDE RICE BROWNE of Strawberry Hill Street, Dover, Mass. She was mighty pleased to get all the letters and before returning them to me she added a bit of her news. She has lived in Dover for almost 30 years. She has a son and two daughters who have provided her with five grandchildren to date. Her favorite winter sport is curling. I've never engaged in it but have seen it done; it looks cold. Adelaide's youngest daughter is spending the winter in Labrador with the Grenfell Mission teaching school in a small fishing town. I remember when RUTH

WHITTIER EATON spent some time at the mission. Things don't change too much in that area it seems. It was good to hear from her after these many years.

Robin No. 2 migrated to me by way of more local areas. AILEEN COOK PATERNO started this one on its way. Aileen, as many of you know, is Director-Coordinator of Inservice Education at Laconia State School. She has been accepted in the doctoral program at B.U. and comes down for classes every Saturday. Her son is working on his doctorate at Rensselaer in N.Y. Aileen would love to hear from any of you.

SUE LYNCH McGARRY, the next recipient, writes that she has been working at Morton Hospital in Taunton as a staff nurse for quite some time. She is currently Charge Nurse, evenings in the Cardiac Care, soon to be Intensive Care Unit. She likes it and I may add is doing a good job. She has put many a younger nurse to shame with her healthy attitude toward this unit. She has eight children, two married, who have added three grandchildren to the family. She writes that she sees KAY McGARRY, her sister-in-law, quite often and that she is Anesthetist at the P.B. Brigham. Sue went to Ireland this summer, a trip she found most enjoyable.

MARION BATES of 160 Brush Hill Rd., mentions that there are not many of us left who work at the MGH. I wonder if many of us could find our way around there. There have been many changes. She is still teaching the student practical nurses. Four assistants help accomplish the task of training the seventy students they have each year. Incidentally, Marion is going to England for a month in a few weeks. Happy landing!

Marion sent her letters to LMAE COOK KEATING, 323 Green Street, North Weymouth, Mass. Lmae took a refresher course at the P. House a few years ago and is now Head Nurse on PH6. She too comments on the many changes taking place at the old home-stand. She is the grandmother of a fine boy born in Rome, Italy. The family are all back in the states now which makes visiting easier. She mentions that ALICE CORCORAN is still on PH7. I must direct a robin to her and a few others whose addresses I have acquired.

The last class member was GLADYS FARREAU. She lives only about 12 miles from me and twice a day I go by her street, 160 East Street, Elmwood, Mass. She is sorry to be unable to contribute any children or grandchildren to the cause but you see, she too is single. Gladys did school nursing for a while before joining the Army Nurse Corps, spending most of World War II in India. She said TERRY YANCY was in the same group. She has since been associated with the East Bridgewater Public Nurses Association having a 20th anniversary in May. She would love to have us visit her.

LOIS COWELL ANDERSON telephoned me last week and is back in the States. Her husband is retiring from the service and they will make their home in Lake Wales, Florida. Her son David is going to Vietnam.

MARY DRISCOLL SMITH of 30 Sherman Street, Hartford, Conn. is working for an orthopedic surgeon and likes it. Her son is a freshman at Yale. I made an error in the last Quarterly: Mary wrote that she and Nancy were planning a trip to Florida and I thought she meant Nancy Forbes Johnson; not so, it was her sister Nancy, "sorry about that".

A letter from LINDY HAIL COX of 933 Chambliss Rd., Memphis, Tenn. tells that all of her girls are now married, three of them, and one has presented her with a granddaughter. Lindy and Gene hope to be able to move back to Mississippi this year but cannot be sure. They are very happy in their work and she signs her letter "gramma Cox".

Again to all of you my thanks; without your cooperation I could not keep you supplied with news so please keep it coming my way. Have a happy summer.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS LINEHAN, who has also attended the Univ. of Minnesota, Boston University and Salem State College, was director of a project described in an article entitled "What Does the Patient Want To Know" which appeared in the May 1966 **American Journal of Nursing**. She is now coordinator of the Patient Education Program at the Beverly Hospital. The study, funded by the Medical Foundation, Boston, and the Central North Shore United Fund of



Beverly, was planned to discover how much patients did know about their conditions at the time they were discharged from the hospital, what they really wanted or needed to know and who should answer such questions. The results of the study also caused changes in the procedures and in the attitudes and opinions of all the staff, particularly those of doctors, interns and nurses.

### 1937

Elizabeth Smith Hollidge  
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The letters about our 30th Reunion are dated June 1, 1966, so we have been thinking about it for nearly a year. We are progressing, and very soon you will be getting a letter with details for dinner on September 9 at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. A check to cover cost will be your final reservation, and we thought we'd set June 15-20 as the deadline.

ADRIAN FIELDS WILLIAMS' Spanish-type home in Dedham is most unusual and lovely. I was so pleased to see it last week when she and I tried to compose the typewritten letter for Adrian to work on.

A nice letter from KAY CROTTY says she and INA BEAN GERRISH have sent letters to the February section to get them thinking about the affair. Notes came back from AGNES MALONE COTTER, SUE ROBINS GROFF, JO ECCLES MINER, ESTHER ALLEN PALMER, SHIRLEY SCHULTZ NORTH NAGLE, and MARJE BURKE RICHARDS—all interested and looking forward to the event. From September section besides all the ones we talked to on the phone, RITA WHEELOCK heard from MARJE HUME KERRIGAN and BARB DORMIN and PEARL WHITE HEMSWORTH, who want to help address envelopes.

Be thinking about how you can get away the weekend following Labor Day. We'll be lunching at MGH for the Homecoming, and you'll want a tour of the hospital; it has grown. Also, be thinking about a gift to the school through Scholarship or Loan Fund. If any of you would like to stay with classmates (and we'd love to have you), let us know, and we'll plan it. Some of you may like to stay at the

1200 Beacon Street Hotel, a good location for getting around Boston. Twin-bedded rooms are \$15.00. I find out many of us are working either full or part-time. Old rocking chair can wait! Let's go to our 30th Reunion!

### And later, Elizabeth wrote:

The invitations for our reunion on Sept. 9th will be in your mailbox very soon. So all you have to do is write your check for choice of dinner, thanks to Adrian's business-like letter form! We set a deadline of June 15th, but if anyone finds later that she can come, feel free to send check along. A few extras can be added until the end of August.

We on the committee are hoping for overnight guests; so plan to ask us if you would like to stay in a home. We'll arrange it.

Can anyone help us locate the following people?

February section: REBECCA BENEDICT; JANE MARTIN LEWIS; BEA PERRIN CURRY; CAROLYN WINTERS; SISTER MARY McKENNEY.

September section: WILLA TOMLINSON DOWNER; MARTHA THAYER LAMARTINE; GINNY STILPHEN WING; CAROLINE SINGLETARY; GINNY KIDDER DENTON; SALLIE WHITCOMB.

We hope everyone will bring pictures of her family, her vacation place, or even old snaps taken at MGH. It will be fun to show them. Can anyone bring a screen and projector? We'll get a master of ceremonies for the evening, but be thinking about the program and suggest anything we might do to make the evening more enjoyable. Of course we'll "pass the hat" for MGH scholarship fund, so come prepared to do your bit.

This may be the last communication before the affair. Have fun planning and joining us at 1200 Beacon Street Hotel.

### 1938

A letter from GRACE WALSH ROONEY of 183 Stamford Ave., Stamford, Conn., 06902, helps us to catch up with her life.

I was so very sorry that I could not make it back for Homecoming and Miss Sleeper's farewell. But our daughter, Eileen, decided not to go back to Northeastern in Sept., when I had planned on getting to Boston,



even though she came out of the freshman year with five A's. She really didn't know what field she wanted and then, of course, Cupid came along. So she will be married April 22, 1967. She is continuing her education in Sept. with her new husband at the U. of Conn. More power to these young people!

I was laid low with an old back problem in Nov., radiculitis of sciatica nerve—old disc surgery—but had taken a job, to start in Jan. at St. Joseph's Hospital, where I have worked for the past seven years. But then we got a new director of nurses who went through the files and found I was just the one she was looking for to teach all the non-professionals. So Jan. 17th I began from scratch on classes for senior nurses' aides, junior nurses' aides, ward clerks, male attendants, etc. Have been busy and trying to work only 20 hours a week. Have managed some weeks, but mostly so far it has been 30 hours. Soon I will have only the new ones to train and it will be easier, I am sure. So, back to being an instructor!

Our son, John Patrick (Mickey, to close friends) was invited into the Medical Honorary Society this year and has been working on a Fellowship in Pathology so he will start his fourth year in June. I keep hoping next March, when the internships are divided, somehow he will get MGH. He is very happy at Cornell and thinks he has the best there.

James, now 21, is in Keil, Germany, in the Navy and will be there for two more years. We are having a tour of Germany through tapes from him. Soon we will be able to speak the language. We do miss his humor at the dinner table.

Patty, now 26 (yikes) has been stepped up the ladder to remedial reading consultant. She must admit she likes not being in the classroom. She is also taking her master's while teaching. Mary, now a ripe 13, is helping to keep the record business going and in keeping us from missing the others. She likes to write, so I suppose it will be another English teacher.

Margaret, really our only "little" girl left, has kept me young. I am still a Girl Scout Leader. I think it is 17 or 18 years in scouting. She wants

to be a Vet. Hope we can get her more interested in the human animal.

I don't write very often but when I do, watch out. Hope soon we can find a reason to get to Boston.

1943

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As I look at issue after issue of the Quarterly and find no news of the Class of 1943, I wonder what has happened to us all? I so hope that we can get in touch again because our 25th is looming. I certainly hope that we will have a reunion, and thus I am starting out with this appeal to all members of either the February or September Sections of our class. Please write your addresses to the Alumnae Office, and send news which can be included in an early issue of the Quarterly. Also, who can help with the Reunion and start to organize it? Most hopefully, it will be some of us who live in the Boston area.

Now to news of myself: we are still in Chicago. My husband is completing his fifth year as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the Illinois Institute of Technology. I have been teaching at the Loyola University School of Nursing, but since last year I have worked full time on a Ph.D. program in Educational Administration at the University of Chicago. It has been hard and fun at the same time and now that I am beginning to see the end, I guess I feel that it's been worth while. Both my husband and I were invited to the Harvard - MGH conference on the expanded role of the nurse at Williams College last March, which was a great thrill. We brought our children and came a few days early to visit in Boston. The conference was characterized mainly by a constructive dialogue between physicians and nurses. Five scientific papers dealing with research in the expanded role of the nurse served as basis for the discussions. It is my understanding that the conference content will be published and I hope that all of you can read it.

I am looking forward to hearing from you, all of you, and hope that this may prove to be the beginning of continued future communication between all of the members of the Class of 1943.

1945

A letter, written to the chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee, is reproduced in the feature section of this issue. It came from Sister Mary Tressa (Elaine Baumann) with the return address of C. M. Turiboiru, Buin, Bougainville, New Guinea. Letters from her former classmates and MGH friends would, undoubtedly, be most welcome.

Betty Mullaney Rowe  
79 Ipswich Rd.  
Topsfield, Mass.

#### September Section

A note from MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS said that her husband is on Sabbatical this year from Boston College and is doing a project for the State Dept. of Corrections on Narcotic Addicts. Mary saw EILEEN KENNEDY last fall, their oldest is a freshman at Georgetown. SHIRLEY BAILEY WENDEL is doing part time nursing at Lynn Hospital. CAROL BARROWS ARNAULT finds the past twenty years have flown (don't we all). DOROTHY DILL CARRUTHERS and family are now settled in Madison, Conn. Her husband has his own business and they hope to stay put for a while. PAT FINN MURPHY writes we had a rather poor turnout last Homecoming, only five. Let's make it many more this year including yours truly. No more news for now.

1947

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan  
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#### February Section

Our first notices for our 20th Reunion were sent out in April and we are hoping for a large response. Our Reunion Committee consists of DOROTHY GHISELLINI, ANNIA LOWE GIGER, AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY, MARY WALLACE ANDERSON and your secretary. We think many of the class addresses may be out-dated so any recent addresses or news of other class members will be gratefully received. Our mailman complains about the unleashed dogs; I hope in the near future he will have cause to complain about the mail load at the Sullivan's.

Looking forward to seeing you on

September 9th at MGH. Please come!

1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman  
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#### February Section

It was nice to receive cards from five of our classmates, but I do wish more would return the handy addressed card with some news of their activities and families.

BARBARA PARRY WESTON writes that their son Rodney is making plans to attend college in September 1967. The years are really flying by!

KIT AYLETT DAMUCK tells about she and her husband going to Hawaii last fall and to San Francisco in January to an auto dealers' convention. Then in April they are taking their two boys to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during school vacation. A well traveled family I must say. While in San Francisco she called BARBARA FINK SHULMAN in Santa Rosa; she had just gotten home that morning from the hospital following surgery.

From LID BELL MICHEL came news of their spending a vacation in Mexico and Guatemala along with BARBARA KARBAUM BAYLISS and husband Mal. Lid's thirteen-year-old son Richard broke his leg skiing and gave his mother the opportunity to perform some home nursing skills for 10 days. Also, they are moving to New York City in August; so a new address will be forthcoming.

A nice card from GREG CHELLGREN saying that as soon as they can get out from under all that Connecticut snow they will open up their Rhode Island cottage for the season.

I have a new address for EFFIE CONNORS: Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Cooper Road, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

As for the Hoffman's, we have been living in Idaho for nine months now. Russ is in charge of developing a new National Wildlife Refuge at Grays Lake, which is 40 miles north of Soda Springs. I am working two evenings a week at the local hospital. It is a 30 bed hospital, and you know that means being in charge of everything and it can all happen on one shift too. This summer we plan to do some sightseeing with our two boys in the fabulous National Parks in the surrounding Western States.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson  
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September Section

Not a word have I heard, so  
Here's my plight;  
You just won't write!

The only news is from the Peterson ranch! Paula returned to school on Tuesday, March 28, so after seven months my house is quiet. The home-to-school phone was removed today. She isn't walking much better than before, but at least her little legs now point in the right direction. I plan to have her follow-up locally, as the MGH waits were too long. We were eight hours one day waiting for X-ray and the Orthopedic Clinic. You would have to experience it to believe it. I'll never know why there is so little co-operation between departments; it would appear that the Clinic needs an X-ray facility. The Clinic would give us an appointment for X-ray at 10 a.m.; the X-ray would begin to take all the hold-out X-rays at 12:30 p.m. (and these would be many!). The clinic appointment was for 1:00, but if you were able to leave the X-ray by 2:00, you were fortunate (you can't leave until the X-rays are read!). With Paula in the spica it was a miserable experience. The nurses were very pleasant, and the medical attention that she received was the best, however!

Please write so that I can have a column to send in for the mid-July deadline!

1953

September Section

Christmas is such a busy season with card writing, gift wrapping, tree trimming, cookie baking, etc. etc., but what fun, especially when I receive so many lovely cards from you. So here is the news as gleaned from Christmas cards.

A Christmas note from ANNE LYNCH JOHNSON shows that they are living at Stoughton, Mass., 62 Willow Street. All three children are now in school, so Anne is working two evenings a week at Goddard Memorial Hospital in pediatrics and loving it. Her husband, Al, has been going to school and hopes to start teaching at a vocational high school this year. A note from BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON, says she is a lady of leisure

again (with four children!!), but anyway she is no longer among the employed nurses! We look forward to seeing them again this summer when they head for New Hampshire. LAURA LIMA writes that she is attending the University of San Francisco full time, and is working towards a B.S. in Nursing. Laura also wrote that ANN CLEARY is married to Dr. Ashley, but had no further details as to where they were living. Does anyone know? PEGGY LAFFEY BERGOMI sent an adorable picture of their children, Julie 6, Michelle 8 months, and Abby the dog 2 months. Speaking from experience, I know which one causes the most trouble!! A note from CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS from St. Louis, Missouri, said that she and husband Al, and three children hope to head for Maine next summer, so hopefully we will see them too. DOLLY WHITE HALDEN writes that she has taken a refresher course and plans to go back to work in January (Quote Dolly, "If they'll have me"! ). Guess we all feel a little timid about going back after all these years! MARY HORNE PRIEST is not only raising three children, but calves too! Her farm chores plus home chores look like they keep her busy but she certainly sounds like she enjoys life on the farm.

A telephone call to BARB BULLARD HAYNES in Sudbury brought forth the following news: BONNIE GOUGH has bought a home in Orelan, Penn., is still with the insurance company, and seems to enjoy the travelling that her job involves. Barb also heard from JUDY GILMORE HATCHETT and NORMA WALKER VAUGHN but no notes.

From JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS, I learned that JEAN SIVRET FLINT is working as Assistant Head Nurse in the psychiatric unit at Mary Fletcher Hospital and is also taking courses at the University of Vermont. Busy girl! JAN ROWE SMITH and family have moved to Connecticut. They sold their home in Cohasset, and apparently are now living on the coast in Conn. Sounds like they enjoy living near the ocean. BEV NELSON ERICKSON is also in Conn., at Bridgeport, working for three pediatricians. Now 'retired' and loving it is BARB McGARRITY BOISJOLIE. She is enjoying home life in Springfield, Mass.







60004, we had a great time which lasted into the wee hours of the morning. The Wagners are busy parents of Lisa, Susan, David, Tracy, and John (4/1/64) located at 1407 Park Street, Crete, Ill. 60417, as happy homeowners.

JOAN HIPSKY KENNEDY and husband Jack have three boys, Bruce, Brian, and Brent, and a lovely daughter Jill. Enjoyed the lovely picture at Christmastime, Joannie. The Kennedys have made several moves from Santa Barbara to Wayland and back to 950 Andante Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. again.

JOAN GREENE McCARRON and Ray are located at 196 Wildwood Avenue, Braintree, Mass. She is kept more than busy with her family which includes Deanne ('60), David Allan ('61), Michelle ('62), Gregory Paul ('63), and Paula ('64). She also works part time in a nearby nursing home. God bless you, Joni.

Last Christmas season we had the pleasure of visiting MARIANNE MANDILE CAFFANZZA and family in Reading. Were joined by ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN and David and JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE and Charlie. Naturally there were many tales and much laughter! The Caffanzas and the Flynn had taken a glorious trip to Bermuda within the past year. It certainly sounded tempting.

BUNNY CADI RAAK, husband Ray, and children Gretchen, Chris, Kenneth, Heidi and Kate are in Beaver, Pa. 15009 at 494 Second Street. Bunny certainly is busy, since Gretchen, the oldest, won't be eight years until after the next New Year's rings in. Imagine she still finds time for community activities (political, I believe). Wonderful to see such enthusiasm!

I prefer to have news from other contributors. It makes it much more interesting and would bring us up-to-date on more recent happenings. Am not a good correspondent but shall try. Promised myself I'd write at least once and if I receive some "new" news, I shall write again. Honestly, I do need your news.

Some of you will hear from me via postcard, a few at a time; if not, please don't think it's intentional. Perhaps if there were 48 hours in a day, I could do better. As if three boys weren't enough, Jack is constantly busy with work and considerable travelling.

Then there's PTA, music lessons (one mother and one son), chauffeuring to YMCA, and etc., etc. Life is hectic but fun!

One last word — Homecoming September 9th.

## 1957

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## March Section

Betty's letter arrived too late for the last Quarterly, but she had heard from FRANNY TOLARO CROSBY. Fran is working three nights a week at Phillips House. SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY's daughter, Gail, is in kindergarten this year. Erwin has started law school in the evenings. SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING and Ed have bought a home in Bridgeton, Mo.

Betty and I both received a very nice card from BECKY SMITH HATHAWAY. The card included a picture of the whole family and news of their new home.

The latest letter from Betty says she has completed a quilt she has been making for over two years. Her brother and his wife are planning a trip to Colorado in August.

NANCY TILLES, SANDRA SEEVER and I got together at Sandra's home in Sudbury in February and spent the entire evening talking and will have to continue our discussion at a later date. Nancy had some very interesting stories to tell about her year in England, Jerry's work in virus research, and their trip to Greece and another to Denmark. Sandra had been talking to HARRIET GRAHAM ASH, and they may move soon. Homer has left the dental association he was with and is looking for a new place to practice.

SALLY SMITH MASON has written that her husband is going to be stationed at South Weymouth for the next three years. They will be here in June.

The newly appointed Director of Nursing Service and Nursing Education at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is BARBARA E. CZEC-HOWSKI, formerly assistant to the director there.

CYNTHIA LOCKE DAY was, in March, honored with a trophy engraved "1966-67 — The Brigham's Most Creative Nurse — Mrs. Cynthia Day, RN". A newsclipping showing M.s. Day with the trophy reports: "an enthusiastic and creative nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, has been awarded a beautiful trophy which she earned for her devotion to patients, three inventions (one of which is now in use) and a copyrighted article, all related to her work in the Kidney Transplant Wing at the hospital."

The mother of three children, Jeffery 8, Heather 7, and Jane 5, Mrs. Day is in charge of the 3 to 11 shift on the transplant ward and was sent to the Brookhaven National Laboratories at the Atomic Energy Commission two years ago with a patient to study the effects of Cesium. This radio-active substance, encircled by a protective jacket of lead, is now used in the Transplant Unit to help off-set the rejection by the body of a transplanted kidney, as a result of an immunization type process. This was the subject of a copyrighted article by Cynthia upon her return.

#### 1959

##### March Section

Mary Flannery Caira  
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The Christmas mail brought news from many of you.

ALICE WRIGHT BURD included a cute picture of Stephen with their greetings. I cannot quite tell whom he looks like.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL is working two nights a week. Belinda and Andy looked happy in their Christmas picture.

MAL THAYER COTE wrote that business is doing well for them. She, too, is working two nights a week.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN visited Boston in November and had a chance to visit MGH.

ROZ RUGGIERD ELMS is doing research at present. Heather is the picture of Roy, according to the Christmas photo. They will be moving to California in August, as Alan will be working at the University of California at Davis, near Sacramento.

BUNNY MacCREA FUHRD is working full-time as a school nurse. Suzanne is now in the first grade.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER has moved to San Jose, California, where Ray has a new job. Gerry's leg is not improved, but he does well with a brace.

ELLIE DYER HAMILTON has been busy, as two of her children were ill in December. All seemed better by Christmas.

I am currently taking some time off, as I'm a bit tired. I'm enjoying a chance to knit, sew, and write. I'll be returning to work soon. Michael and Christopher (and Mike) give me no time to get bored.

Patricia Newnham  
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##### September Section

Just last week, I received a long letter from CAROLYN WORTMAN with lots of news. Thank you so much for taking time to write, Carol. If more of our classmates would do this, these news columns could be so much more interesting. I'm certain that you will enjoy Carol's letter as much as I did, so I will reproduce it here for you.

Carol writes, "First of all I must let you know of another set of twins in our class. BETTY ULTSCH BEYER had twin boys on September 14, 1966. Andrew Howard and Jeffrey Howard weighed in at 4-15 and 3-9. Everyone concerned was surprised including the doctor. They are fraternal twins, have done well, and a letter from Betty when they were two months old listed their weights as 10-14 and 9-9. I'd say they are doing very well." (I agree! Congratulations, Betty. What are you feeding them?)

"Around Thanksgiving, PAT WALSH McDONALD added number three to the family. Her first boy, Tommy. In February, I received an announcement from JAN TRASK GALEENER telling of the arrival of Keith Lee on February 2, 1967. Keith is number one for Jan and Frank. "I guess that takes care of the new arrivals."

"My trip to Bermuda in October turned out to be a trip to Puerto Rico instead. I spent ten days there and had a fabulous time. Puerto Rico is all that they say it is and more. I recommend it for anyone. I've done a great







and we get back to Mass. for a three-week vacation. Hope to see many of you then.

In answer to the class news plea by CLAIRE WYCKOFF YELLAND which appeared in the last issue of the Quarterly we have a letter from JUDITH BURKE CHETWYND of 80 Palmer St., Quincy, Mass. 02169. She writes:

After reading the last issue of the magazine, I too feel ashamed since this is my first contribution since graduation. I promise to write more often from now on. **(And a promise is a promise . . . the editor.)**

Well, a lot has been happening since I left MGH. I spent one year at the General after graduation, working nights on White 11. I left in July of 1965 and went to work as a scrub nurse for the Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston. I'm still there now and just love it. It's just great to work a five-day week with weekends and holidays off.

As you probably noticed, I am now married. On August 20, 1966, I became the bride of Joseph Chetwynd. Chet is a student at the N.E. School of Art in Boston. He has one more year after this and then he will go into the field of interior design. We have an apartment in Quincy and would love to hear from anyone in the area.

While on our honeymoon, Chet and I stopped for a visit with JUDY CLOSSEY and her family. They have a lovely home in Maine, a lovely daughter Wanda and a handsome son Jeffery. It was wonderful to catch up on all the gossip.

A few weeks ago, we visited DONNA BURTON UNDA and her family. Donna is quite busy these days with three children. They have a lovely home in Stoughton which is my home town. So it's like homecoming whenever we visit them.

Well, I guess this is all the news I can contribute now as I don't see too many of the kids. I hope this will inspire everyone who hasn't written before to drop a line to the Quarterly. **(Amen to that . . . the editor.)**

An April newsclipping from the Boston Herald brings word and a wedding photo of ELIZABETH ANN MULCAHY who was married at the Holy Name Church in Fall River to Lt. James M. McCornock, U.S.N. of Iron River, Michigan. Her husband, a grad-

uate of Purdue University, is serving with the Navy. The couple are making their home in San Diego, Calif.

An April newspaper clipping tells us of the engagement of CAROL ANN McIVER and Stanley Shura of Quincy. Carol's fiance attended Bentley College, is stationed in Lynn with the Navy. A Sept. 9th wedding is planned.

#### 1964

Martha Kannair  
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Thank you so very much for your quick responses and for the encouragement. From the address changes, I was surprised and delighted to see that matrimony has changed the names of so many.

The first letter was from JEAN TWOMEY SEQUIN. Since Pierre's discharge from the service last April, they have been living in a newly redecorated, 4 room apartment in New Bedford, Mass. Pierre works for his father as an electrician in the family's electrical contracting business. They have one daughter, Laura, a year old this March, and expect number two child in March also hopefully a boy! Jean is planning to work a few evenings a week after the birth of their baby.

DODIE LITTLEFIELD CURTIS still lives in Maine and is kept busy with her 20-month-old son, Marc. She too is expecting number two sometime in August. JANET VIEIRA is working at the General on White 7. JANE PETERSON LA FARGUE (thanks for the long address list) is going to BU full-time. She graduates in June '68. She is a little tired of the study routine; take heart, it is just the "Third Year Heebie Jeebies". George is finished with his school and is now working for Acoustic Research in Cambridge. While Jane studies, George fills the idle hours with his hobby of photography. After one weekend in Vermont with JO and DICK GUSTAFSON skiing, they are now bruised and bit by the "Ski Bug".

JANE JAMESON DEMERS and Armand announce the birth of Brigid, born Feb. 10, 1967. She tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 12 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz.! Their first born, John, is a year old. ANN HOLZINGER, BONNIE INGALLS, JUDY JOHNSON, and MARGIE MATSON

are sharing an apartment. Jane put in brackets — (Margie is in love!)?? MARTINA PETERSEN is going to BU full-time, graduates in June '68. JANET LAWRENCE BLAIR and Stan are living in New Jersey. Janet is working relief; they've bought a house; and now have two little girls.

JANE LINGEL living in Boston is engaged. They plan their wedding for May. JANE COVEY finished her undergraduate studies at Georgetown, last Sept. She was working at the Community Mental Health Center in D.C. as a staff nurse. As she stated, "Believe me, after five years as a student, the working life and income is nice!" But she is in the process of applying to Graduate School to major in Nursing Education. She has moved to Va. to live with her sister and nephew. Her brother-in-law is on his way to Viet Nam. Jane and DOTTIE BREEN roomed together, both were going to Georgetown. At the present, Dottie is doing private duty in D.C.

NANCY JAKUES LIPPINCOTT, Dave and Mimi are living in Littleton, Colo. Dave is working for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad in the areas of mergers, acquisitions and finance. Mimi, 21 months, is a tiny red haired 21 pound — CHARGE! She is waiting while mother finishes her B.S. in nursing at Lorretto with one year to go! With the financial aid from a Nurse Traineeship Grant, Nancy hopes to go for her Master's. She extends a warm invitation to any of us vacationing out their way to drop by. Littleton is just outside of Denver.

JEAN McLEAN BRIGGS and Jeff are living in Salem, Oregon. Jean is assistant head nurse on the obstetrical unit at Salem General while Jeff is doing his graduate work in zoology. They are planning to visit with Nancy and Dave in June. JANE GRELOTTI NELSON and Gary have a little daughter, Melanie Jane, born Nov. 4, 1966, two days before their first wedding anniversary. Gary is a LT(jg) in the Coast Guard and is on the USCGC Southwind, an ocean going icebreaker. Between sea duty, shore leaves and transfers, Jane has had little time to settle long enough to necessitate working.

PEG CAMPBELL ARTHUR and Greg have moved their little family to R.I. Meg is 2½ ("truly a little girl —

no longer a baby") and Rae, almost a year ("just starting to walk with help"). Peg manages to work two nights a week at R.I. Hospital as a float nurse. GATEWOOD WISE COLVIN is dividing her time between finishing their apartment and attending Simmons full-time. She has one semester after she finishes the present one. Bob has not decided what he will specialize in; Gay predicts that it will be internal medicine. They have two Siamese cats ("they will have to do until Bob is a Resident"). MAUREEN GRANT FORBES is attending Simmons, also. She will be finished this year and plans to go to Okla. to be with her husband, who is in the Army.

MARA OLINTO is working on Burnham 4 and MARGIE SNEDDON is working in the Recovery Room at the General. She and Mara are planning on going to Puerto Rico around Easter. CAROL ANDROSKI FEFERMAN is in Texas living with her in-laws until Donald returns from Viet Nam. In civilian life he is a lawyer. SHIRLEY MODEEN BAILS and Bill announce the birth of their red-haired son, Eric William, born Nov. 3, 1966. They bought a house in Palos Verdes, Calif., a year ago. She has kept busy with motherhood, homemaking, and a few craft courses. Although Calif. is a little far from Mass., she finds the advantages of the state, weather and recreation, very compensating. She, too, extends a warm invite to any vacationing out their way. SUSAN MOLLOY was out two summers ago for 17 days and met her hubby, Joseph. They are now making their home in Chevy, Md.

MARYANNE YAHOODIK CIRINO and Bob announce the birth of daughter, Julie Ann, Aug. 1966. Mary is working two days a week as relief charge nurse in a nursing home. They hope to spend a weekend with Jo and Dick at their place in Vt. sometime in March. JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON alternates her weekends in Vt. skiing with full-time nursing. She is on the IV team at the Greenwich Hospital. Gus teaches chemistry at Greenwich High School and is taking a few courses towards a Doctorate. They were up for a few days with us this past summer.

For our little family, the past year has been Character Building experi-

ence after experience. "The joys of owning your own business"; we own a service station, is the base problem of no money and all ways of spending it. The pressures of the business force the homefront to be restless at times but we are weathering. Mark is as energetic as ever. I try to stay two jumps ahead of him to get my work done and keep him adequately occupied. Thank heaven for his nap. This is my time to recuperate, diverse and renew for the afternoon's activities!

I need the addresses of: PENELOPE HAZZARD, JOHANNA BRENNAN, ANN CALLAHAN, LINDA CHASE, JUDITH GREANIER, SHARON KOSKI, PATRICIA SCHWELM. Of all the class, I have not been able to cross locate them .

### 1965

A newsclipping and photo from the New Jersey Herald brings word of the wedding of ROBIN JANE LONGAKER and Ensign John A. Redden, USNR, on December 18th at the First Presbyterian Church of Sparta, N.J. The bride wore a gown fashioned of peau de soie and Alencon lace, trimmed with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured elbow-length sleeves and A-line floor length skirt which held a detachable chapel-length train attached at the waist. Her crown of seed pearls held a silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of pompon chrysanthemums, white rosebuds and ivy.

Her husband attended Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Aviation Training Command. He is now on a tour of duty aboard the USS America in the Mediterranean. While he is on assignment, Robin will tour Europe.

Newspaper clippings bring us word and a wedding photo of CAROLYN A. COOPER who was married in February to Peter J. Foster of Manchester, Mass. The ceremony was held at Trinity Church, Boston, and the bride wore an ivory dress of Alencon lace over peau de soie with a sculptured neckline. Her mantilla was of tulle and Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Carolyn's husband attended Boston University and is now attending Parsons College, Iowa, where the couple are making their home.

A newsclipping tells us that ELIZABETH ANN STEEVES of Wrentham will be married in July to Alan J. Killian of Liberty, N.Y., who is a student at Northeastern University. Elizabeth, who received a science associate degree from Northeastern University, is a public health nurse in Boston.

A newsclipping brings us word of the engagement of IRENE JEW, now with the nursing staff at MGH, to Eric Wong of Boston. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northeastern University, is attending the University of Chicago, working for his master's degree in business administration. An Aug. 27th wedding is planned.

### 1966

A May 7th newsclipping from the Boston Sunday Herald brings word of the marriage of ROBIN GRAMLICH of Pittsford, N.Y., and Dr. James H. Gordon of Arlington. The ceremony took place at the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, Mrs. Gordon was graduated from the Coordinated MGH School of Nursing Program. Her husband is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Medical School. Presently he is interning at the Duke University Medical Center.

All the addresses of the Radcliffe students who graduated with us are: SHARON PRICE AADALEN (Mrs. Richard), 3094 Livingston Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44120; KATHLEEN BURNS, 300 Beacon St., Boston 02116; JUDITH HOWLAND LATCHER CAMPBELL (Mrs. Richard), 114 Spencer St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; KATHERINE PORTER ISHAM, 647 W. Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill., 60614; EDITH B. HUMPHREYS, 1211 Park Ave., New York City (her parent's address); MARY LAWAWAY DENTON PETERSON, (Mrs. Peter) 2239 Forestdale, Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

SHARON AADALEN is the Radcliffe correspondent to me. The class has kept in touch with a "Round Robin". It has been quite successful for the last two years. She wrote of the news remembered while awaiting this year's letter.

SHARON worked following graduation with the VNA of Boston until they moved to Cleveland in June of 1965. Dick did a year of surgical in-



ternship at the Cleveland Univ. Hosp. She worked in the Med-Surg division till Feb. '66 when she returned to school full-time, with a Public Health Service Grant at Western Reserve. FLORIDE WALKER was in one of her classes this Fall. On Feb. 1st, she earned her BSN from WRU and "retired" in anticipation of birth of their first baby due around the last of April. The Air Force is sending them to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh, N.Y. for two years of military service as a doctor. The past year for Rich will be spent in general surgery residency. After military service he has 3 - 4 years in his specialization, orthopedics.

KATHE BURNS is working in pediatrics at the Burnham. JUDITH CAMPBELL and Richard live in Ithaca, N.Y. Richard is working on a Ph.D. in philosophy at Cornell. The Campbells became proud parents of a little girl, Tara Elizabeth, on Feb. 7, 1967. Prior to "retirement", Judy worked as evening charge nurse on a pediatric unit at Community Hospital in Ithaca, and then switched to a job as office nurse for a pediatrician in the community.

EDITH HUMPHREYS is back in

N.Y. City attending social work school having spent the first 15 months after graduation working with ACTION in Venezuela. In between she also worked with a HEADSTART program in N.Y.C. Ebie's engagement to a Venezuelan now studying in N.Y.C. was announced in January, and the wedding is planned for early July. After the wedding they plan to return to Venezuela for at least one year. Ebie will be working with groups setting up Planned Parenthood Organizations.

KATHERINE TRUIA ISHAM works as PHN for the VNA of Boston following graduation. She since has returned to Chicago, her home. She is working in the Out-Patient Depts. of Presbyterian Hospitals, Chicago. MARY PETERSON and Peter live in Cleveland, Ohio since the summer and fall of '64. Peter is doing his internship in Medicine at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hosp. Mary worked on a med-surg division at the University Hospitals of Cleveland until June 1965. She "retired" anticipating birth of her first baby. They now have two adorable children, Eric Peter, age 19 months, and Lisa, age 5 months. Dr. Peterson completes his medical residency this July 1st and then will enter the Army for 2 years military service.

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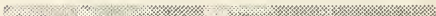
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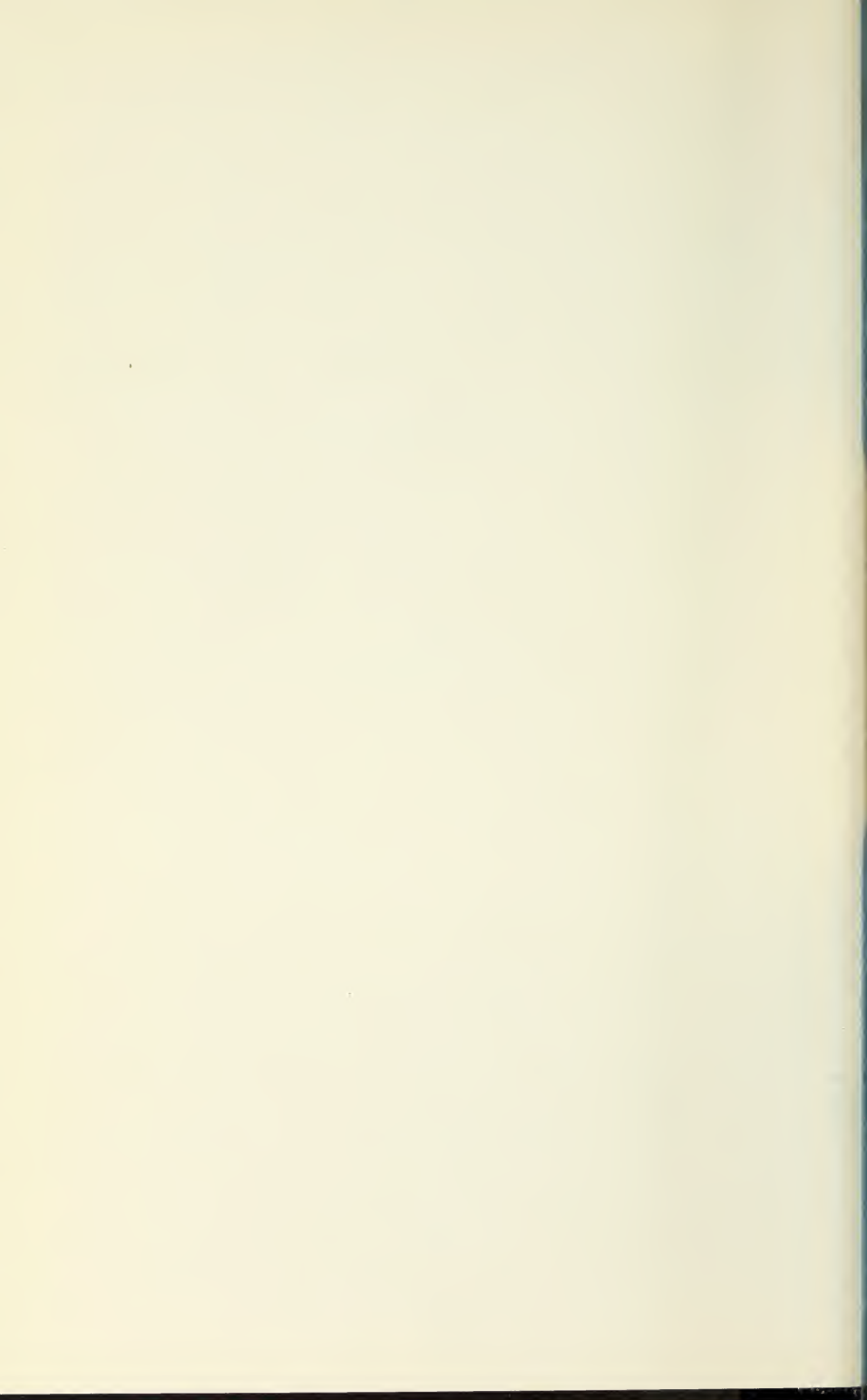
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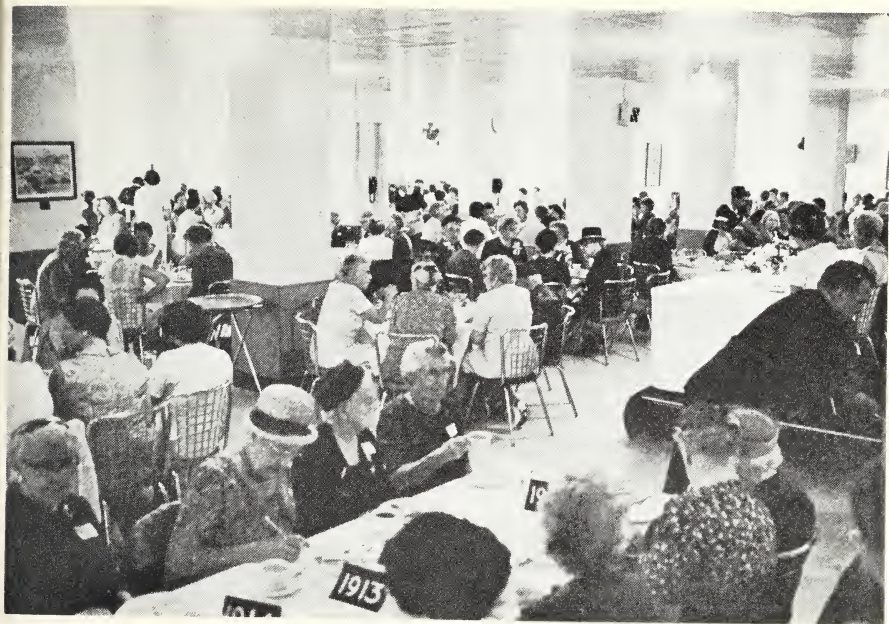
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# Editor's Page

It was a pleasure to meet some of you at Homecoming and to learn of your continued interest in *The Quarterly*. I am grateful to "Terry" Conlon for her helpful guidance; I hope we can keep up the high quality of journalism.

I, as the fifteen editors before me, note that this magazine is yours; and I urge you to write to it, to write for it, and to volunteer for editorial service if you're in the area. With A. Tippet, editor of the first *Quarterly* written fifty six years ago, I say, ". . . if it (*The Quarterly*) can be a social success it will surely fill a great need and the editors will be well repaid for their efforts."

Look kindly on these pages; I am a novice, happy to serve you and always delighted to hear from you.



### HOMECOMING 1967

Saturday, September 9th, MGH finds three hundred and eighty one MGH Alumnae enjoying luncheon in the general cafeteria.







Head table guests at Homecoming included (from left to right): Miss Edna Lepper (1926), Director of Nursing Service, MGH; Mrs. Marie Scherer Andrews (1936), speaker at the morning session; Mrs. Jean Rodrick Bogg (1953), President of the Nurses Alumnae Association; Miss Ruth Sleeper (1922), Director Emeritus MGH Nursing Service and School of Nursing and Miss Natalie Petzold, Director MGH School of Nursing. (Photo #11).

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## NURSING EDUCATION — NURSING SERVICE PARTNERS IN IMPROVING PATIENT CARE

MARIE S. ANDREWS (MGH 1936)

*Morning Speaker, Homecoming, 1967*

Since this session does not have to open with a formal invocation, may I say for you and with you, and I quote from the New Testament, "O God, it is good for us to be here" (Mark 9:4) . . . here at home at the Massachusetts General Hospital with our own people, classmates, the Alumnae, our family who *still* really *care* about the *care* of people. We still care to give the highest kind of service to people who become patients everywhere regardless of their race, color, creed or ability to pay. This has been, and hopefully will continue



to be the mission of the Massachusetts General Hospital and its School of Nursing.

I certainly feel "at home" this morning and, therefore shall not deliver a pedantic treatise on the subject at hand, but rather, I wish to share with you some of my thoughts after thirty years of active participation in nursing. (These thoughts come from someone who doesn't think it is "nifty to be fifty" anymore.) Nothing in this discussion will be earthshaking, neither will the ideas be new for, I believe, that relatively few things are intrinsically new. What we are really doing these days is looking at old issues in perhaps new and different ways. Some of the comments you may not be in agreement with, but I have found out through the years that a turtle never makes any progress until he sticks his neck out first.

The subject to be covered this morning is a very broad one: "Nursing Education and Service — Partners in Improving Patient Care". Realizing that the community is a "hospital without walls" and that nurses are being prepared to practice in many different settings, generally speaking, I shall confine most of my remarks about education and service in the hospital setting. Hans Mauksch, an eminent sociologist says: "The hospital is the predominate practice institution of nursing." (Incidentally, I feel he has gained a great deal of his "know-how" concerning his sociological references to nursing from his very well known, loved and respected wife, Ingeborg Grosser Mauksch (MGH, class of '43).

As nurses we must forget about which is the big *I*, Education or Service, and direct our attention to the big IDEAL, namely the upgrading of both Education and Service as well as the total profession in the interest of improving patient care. We must cease to operate in isolation as education and service groups. We must search for togetherness in attaining excellence. The time has come when we should burrow through the crust of cliches and superficialities and suffer the pain of observing and examining professional behavior. If we say we decry the divorce, the dichotomy, between education and service we must *act* by finding ways to unite, to examine the real issues, keeping in mind that we, as nurses must determine the destiny of the future of our profession, for, if we do not we will be in danger of committing professional suicide.

Before proceeding with this talk, it might be well to mention here the definition of the nurse to which I subscribe. It is that of Virginia Henderson who says:

The nurse is temporarily the consciousness of the unconscious, the love of life for the suicidal, the leg of the amputee, the eyes of the newly blind, a means of locomotion for the infant, knowledge and confidence for the young mother, the mouthpiece of those too weak or withdrawn to speak.

Miss Henderson goes further to say that:

The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual, sick or well in the performance of those activities contributing to health or recovery (or to a peaceful death) that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, the will or the knowledge: and to do this in such a way as to help him gain his independence as rapidly as possible.

I might add here that Dorothy Smith R.N., the Dean of the Graduate School of Nursing at the University of Florida at Gainesville and Frances Reiter R.N., the Dean of the Graduate School of Nursing, New York Medical College who some time ago graced our faculty here at Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing adhere to exactly the same definition or a very similar one. Further, I believe that nursing is an art based on science to be practiced by educated and dedicated people. I hold therefore that to continually improve the practice of this art of nursing, the teacher must become involved in practice and that she cannot be involved in practice without becoming involved in service. This, to me, is eminently clear. Why do I say this?

I believe with Rozella Schlotfeldt, the Dean of the University at Western Reserve School of Nursing, and others, that one who mentors students of nursing should be an ideal type of nursing practitioner, one whose "practice could or should be emulated" by students of professional nursing, those who have the right to expect that the instructor demonstrates and practices what the "teacher preaches". The student should be able to see the satisfactions that can be gathered from nursing in the *real* situations as she bridges the gap between the ideal of the classroom and the reality of the patient's environment in the hospital situation.

I feel certain that most of you will answer and concur with me that a strange paradox exists since many students never have the rare opportunity to see their own teachers regularly exemplifying the role they say they are helping their students learn to play. Instructors cannot tell their students about the magic of the "laying on of the hands", the importance of making the patient "feel secure", meeting the seven basic needs, etc. if the students can't see a life-like demonstration of philosophy, principles, and procedures in practice.

We tend to tell students that we must make the patient feel secure, but rarely do we tell them and show them *how* to do this in a concrete way. A student who went to a school where everything (and I mean everything) was taught by principle was then expected to go into the clinical area and apply the principles she had learned in Nursing Arts in giving patient care. (Incidentally, I don't want to be a patient or recipient of this kind of care.) A student told of her first assignment, "making an occupied bed". She told me she was so upset when folding the drawsheet that she "wished she could have

folded her face within it". She knew that by her clumsiness and grappling with the sheet that she had lost face with the patient.

Do any of you remember the first day, even in the classroom when some of you gave your first subcutaneous injection into an orange or your classmate's deltoid muscle under the stern but clouded "loving" glint in the eye of Miss Annabella McCrae or her faithful assistants? I'm not making a plea to return completely to a sterile nursing arts laboratory where little or no reality exists but rather I'm exhorting the teacher to find her way to the greatest of all laboratories, the *service* area at the side of the patient wherever he might be. And there, side by side with the student and the patient, the *three* all learn together. The patient has been included here since I think his contribution could be utilized as one of the greatest forces in the learning situation; if we would listen and record how he feels about what *has* happened to him, what is happening to him, and what *might* happen to him in the future.

#### THE PATIENT'S SIDE

You will note too that I didn't say that the greatest laboratory was the patient's bedside, and I said this advisedly since we, the professional nurse practitioners and educators have been criticized for taking "flight from the bedside". Perhaps we should take a look at the word "bedside" realizing that a century ago nursing as such in these United States was carried out in the home or in the hospital in the traditional "four poster bed". Now, over a century later, nurses can be found on the land, the sea, and in the air, in schools, physicians' offices, industries, community agencies and the like. This very morning in Vietnam, the battlefield may well be the bedside of the soldier! It may not be too frivolous to think that in the very near future, that in the astronaut's capsule, the nurse may find her place at a bedside "in orbit".

In other words, wherever a person who becomes a patient may be, and wherever he needs our help, then that place *is* his bedside. Perhaps it might be better to talk about the "patient's side". This might be more meaningful in relation to the broader dimensions of nursing as nursing is practiced today.

The student must feel a closer working relationship with her teacher, a feeling of "learning together" so that they can continuously look for more effective ways of carrying out nursing skills whether they are preventative, therapeutic, curative or rehabilitative. The student can learn to use the "scientific approach" in planning for and implementing patient care. She learns how to find an honest answer to such an honest question as: "How can I reduce or eliminate the odor from a secondarily infected necrotic lesion in the mouth of a patient who has extensive cancer for which he had radical surgery?" This is an "on the spot" patient problem that needs a possible solution.

If the educator and the student do not enlist the assistance of the nursing service people and the so-called experiment goes on only when students are

present to participate, then the patient is being cheated and the educator's nurse colleagues working as staff people are denied the right to become involved in improvement of patient care. By saying this I am not relieving professional staff service people of their responsibility either. They are just as committed to initiate and carry on research as are the people in education. If nurses from education or service areas who are engaged in research to upgrade the quality of patient care do not share their findings (positive and negative) either by conferences, in-service education, publications and the like, then they fall far short of assuming their proper role as professional people. Worse still, is the nurse, regardless of her function, if she is not an intelligent consumer of research in making and implementing a creative plan of care for the patient and his family.

Let us get back to the student. She should not only have the right to the services of a well-seasoned instructor who has been a teacher-practitioner and who has some eminence in her field as the skilled clinician in medicine, but her teacher must be one who realizes first, last, and always that nursing is called a service profession and that there is tremendous potential in working cooperatively and harmoniously with her colleagues in the nursing service area. She asks herself: If all nurses do not have respect for one another and for the contributions of each to patient care, then don't they tarnish the image of the profession as a whole? They tarnish it in the eyes of the patient, professional personnel, and people in general.

It has been said that "attitudes are never taught, they are caught". What happens to the fledgling student nurse who "catches" that all is not well between education and service? Another question the teacher should ask is: Where on earth would students learn to practice the art of nursing if there were not a nursing service area in which to learn to practice? Where would we find future nurse practitioners and teachers if schools of nursing were not maintained for educating them?

#### NURSING SERVICE CONTRIBUTION

I believe the people in nursing service have a great contribution to make in education of future nurses because the student ultimately does what she sees practiced, regardless of what teachers "say" in the classroom. In many instances the student sees superior professional nursing practice being carried out by team leaders, head nurses or staff nurses. I think we need to look at what actually happens in some situations when the clinical instructor leaves on Friday afternoon for her weekend off. The student may, if she is assigned to the clinical area for the weekend, carry out assignments made by nursing service personnel. The student becomes frustrated in locating her loyalties. She may also become a worker instead of a learner. She may enjoy this weekend assignment, particularly if she has more freedom and responsibility or where she might have more opportunity to utilize her creativity, leadership,



and imagination! These last few sentences come from the mouths of students themselves! We need to think about this.

In all my career I have never made a clinical assignment without discussing it with a head nurse, team leader, or a staff nurse. To them I shall always be grateful. They have been invaluable in assisting with the selection of patients. They supplied me with new and exciting incidents about patients and their families, the patient's behavior, his condition, his progress, etc. which presented much food for thought. This information triggered off the students' insatiable desire to continue to be clinically curious, to learn, to *do*, and to appreciate.

A few examples follow. One of the students was assigned to care for a patient who happened to be a queen of a gypsy tribe. Because I was not too familiar with gypsy customs and folklore, I took to the sociology texts. In the meantime, the patient, who was the victim of an incurable disease, died in the hospital. The tribe which surrounded her wouldn't leave (I mean, they wouldn't leave). You can talk about problem solving! The head nurse, who had had a previous experience with gypsies as patients, shared with me and the students, the importance of knowing what circumstances surrounding her death would keep the present tribe in its ascendancy, and how the "new queen" would be chosen before the previous queen's body would leave the room. To many this may seem inconsequential but what nursing measures were needed to eliminate commotion and apprehension among very ill patients and their families (and the personnel), especially when such a situation arises? To me this was such an excellent opportunity to integrate sociology into nursing action. Supervisors, head nurses, or team leaders and service staff can be contributors extra-ordinary during patient care conferences.

Some months ago, a person who became a patient because he had suffered a myocardial infarction was being prepared to go home. There were all kinds of general suggestions about diet, drugs, exercises, restrictions, allowances, etc. The student responsible for this kind of teaching went through all the motions of reviewing a printed set of "rules" for the patient to follow. Included in these instructions were admonitions about how the patient may go up and down stairs and how often. The student went to the head nurse who suggested that it was not necessary to tell this patient about activities that would take him up and down stairs but rather activities that he would become involved in because he lived in a "one-floor ranch apartment with one step in front" and no stairs to climb. The patient was most appreciative of the fact that his referral form was tailored to him.

Another question: Does the new graduate have the opportunity to give individualized patient care on the unit to which she is assigned? She *learns* about and practices individualized patient care, but what happens to her so often after she graduates? What happens to her when she comes so eager to give the quality of care which she was taught to give? We know that it is not

too often that she has the opportunity to collaborate with other members of the health team in planning and giving patient care. The best she can do is to have a "corridor conference" when the team members' and her paths happen to cross. She does not become a collaborator but a coordinator for that endless parade of physicians and therapists who often prey upon her good nature. Often she spends endless hours at the nurses' station directing these people to the person who should also be her patient. She watches them go forward to practice their profession and give the kind of service they are prepared for and desire to give. In addition, the nurse has, and is, in many instances assuming more and more non-nursing functions to the detriment of herself, her profession and her patients. Increased administration and other non-nursing demands made on the nurse are beyond all imagination. On occasion she can be called a nurse, an administrator, a junior doctor, a pharmacist, an accountant, a transportation and errand service director, and during regularly scheduled visiting hours she is a traffic officer. Sometimes she is a housekeeping supervisor, a dietary manager, a technical engineer of tubes, bottles, pumps, gauges, and now with the use of cybernetics she may be feeding information into the electric brains of automation in search of the answer to the physician's presumed diagnosis.

The nurse is expected to assume more and more of the physicians' functions; in effect she could become a second-rate doctor rather than a first-rate nurse. This nurse is often at "the desk" acting as a Kardex-caresser, situated quite far away from the patient while others less capable are giving the support and care and comfort which she learned to give.

Time dictates that I must finish; I shall with one terse and vehement plea: nursing education and nursing service must get together to improve patient care. All nurses must become involved intimately in the practice area. All of us have a fundamental stake in this, and if we negate our responsibility for what is going on that is not professional progress, then we are remiss in our duty as professional people and those who join our profession in the future can charge us with neglect.

(Mrs. Andrews ended her speech with the following poem)

### **Forgive Me When I Whine**

Today upon a bus, I saw  
A lovely maid with golden hair;  
I envied her — she seemed so gay —  
And oh, I wished I were so fair,  
When suddenly she rose to leave,  
I saw her hobble down the aisle;  
She had one foot and wore a crutch,  
But as she passed, a smile.

Oh God, forgive me when I whine:  
I have two feet — the word is mine.

And when I stopped to buy some sweets,  
The lad who served me had such charm.  
He seemed to radiate good cheer.  
His manner was so kind and warm.  
I said, "It's nice to deal with you,  
Such courtesy I seldom find."  
He turned and said, "Oh thank you Sir."  
And then I saw that he was blind.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine;  
I have two eyes — the world is mine.

Then, when walking down the street  
I saw a child with eyes of blue.  
He stood and watched the others play;  
It seemed he knew not what to do.  
I stopped a moment, then I said,  
"Why don't you join the others dear?"  
He looked ahead without a word,  
And then I knew; he could not hear.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine;  
I have two ears — the world is mine.

With feet to take me where I'd go,  
With eyes to see the sunset's glow,  
With ears to hear what I would know;  
I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine;  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine!

Anonymous

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## MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield

Since the last report of the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield which appeared in the Winter, 1966-67 issue of the *Quarterly Record*, two meetings have been held.

On March 17, 1967 the Club met at the home of Jane Wragg Bergeron (1949) in Wilbraham; eleven members attended. The business meeting was conducted by Doris Ellinwood (1925), the president; after the meeting, class yearbooks of those attending were exchanged. There was a lively discussion of the qualities of the nurse graduating from a diploma school versus the nurse graduating from a collegiate program and a discussion of the future of nursing education. There was no general agreement except to note that there are, as yet, many unsolved problems.

The second spring meeting was held on May 18, 1967 in Springfield at the home of Charlotte F. Lewis (1937) with fourteen members present. At the business meeting Barbara Jensen (1940) was elected Vice-President and Publicity Chairman for 1967-69. Our "Foodless Food Sale" a convenient way to obtain money, was held at this time for the Scholarship Fund. The group reviewed some literature and voted against fund raising through selling home products. Following the business meeting, slides from her trip to Iceland were shown by Barbara Jensen. The next meeting will be held in September.

## MGH Alumnae Ruth Sleeper Chapter

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Alumnae Association had a most successful first year with a membership of sixty six nurses.

Four interesting programs highlighted the season, starting with one by MGH Alumna Janet DiBona (56) who presented a film and discussion of her experiences aboard the S.S. Hope. For our second meeting, Dr. Marcello, anesthetist at Brockton Hospital, showed us a movie and discussed "Emergency Cardiac Resuscitation". Miss Sleeper was the gracious hostess for our third meeting, held at her home in Braintree; her timely topic of discussion was the "ANA Position Paper". Finally we met at Quincy Hospital in June to hear Dr. Simon, Chief Anesthetist there, discuss "The Value of Hypnosis in Medicine".

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter is open to all MGH graduates living in Southeastern Massachusetts. Anyone interested in receiving our next meeting notice please send your name and address (include maiden name and class) to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar LeBlanc, Box 423, Marshfield, Massachusetts.

Janet M. DiBona  
*Recording Secretary*

### PHOTOS OF HOMECOMING

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# RESUME OF NLN CONVENTION

New York, May, 1967

BEVERLY J. THOREN, *Class of 1952*  
*Alumnae Representative*

A typical spring week in New York City? . . . spring? It was difficult to know how to plan a convention wardrobe in the face of this unusual May. But despite it, convention week proved to be enjoyable, weather-wise and convention-wise. It was my pleasure to be in attendance as the substitute for our Alumnae president, Mrs. Jean Bogg, and to meet familiar alumnae, new alumnae, and friends of MGH. Just to mention a few in attendance: Misses Ruth Sleeper, Edna S. Lepper, Natalie Petzold, Kay Hardeman, Constance Holleran, Constance Ferrabee, Eleanor Stanford. . . .

From the opening general assembly on Monday, May 8th, to the closing session, Friday, May 12, the convention program offered something for everyone. "Nursing in the Health Revolution" certainly was an appropriate theme and well developed. An early challenge was issued by Mrs. Mary Clark Rockefeller, member of NLN's Board of Directors and of the Committee on Perspectives, in her remarks opening the first general assembly. She challenged all members of the health team to go ahead and find ways to translate good ideas into actual improvements in patient care service.

Probably most important were the special reports and subsequent action taken on the NLN By-Laws. Enthusiastic skepticism, conscientious thought, and thorough discussion pervaded each assembly meeting on questions relating to the NLN structure and the coordination of state and local activities, through the revision of the by-laws. The revision of the by-laws with two amendments was adopted and gives the NLN a new structure.

During the Convention an announcement was made regarding the establishment of an independent national commission by the NLN and ANA to study nursing education. The new commission, expected to complete its work in two to three years and publish its findings, will:

1. Delineate reasonable expectations for nursing care and nursing services needed by the community.
2. Assess the resources required for safe, effective and economical nursing and for the education of nursing personnel.
3. Identify major obstacles to effective nursing and nursing education.
4. Assess nursing education and services in terms of the leadership and preparation required to provide high quality nursing care.
5. Recommend means for making quality nursing service broadly accessible.

New officers for the NLN were elected, headed by L. Ann Conley, president; Anne Kibrick, first vice president; Michael G. Blansfield, second vice president; Gwendoline R. MacDonald, third vice president; and Dean Long,

treasurer. Lois M. Austin, the outgoing president, has served two terms in office.

There were business sessions and special programs geared to the interests of the many councils and departments in the NLN. Some of these sessions were of general interest and included the captivating titles: "Clinical Research in Nursing: Climate, Cooperation, Consent"; "Nursepower, Computers and Compassion"; "Health Services — the Price Tag and the Dividends"; "Training and Retraining for a New Day in Health"; and "Signals from Century 21" — a look into the health care and services in the future including: "How We'll Get Well and Keep Healthy", "How We'll Live and Breathe", "The Orbital Hospital", "New Knowledge through Research", and "On Moral Values".

One highlight of Convention Week was the Tuesday luncheon attended by about 600; "Tribute to Ruth Sleeper" was sponsored by the Department of Diploma Programs, speakers included Dr. Nathaniel Faxon, who told us "The Truth about Ruth"; Miss Edna S. Lepper, recalling personal associations with Miss Sleeper; and Constance Holleran, capably representing the many alumnae and including some of the lighter moments of student life with "Aunt Ruth". F. Pauline Gessner, vice-chairman of the DDP Steering Committee presented a plaque inscribed: "To Ruth Sleeper, in appreciation for her inspiring contributions and achievements in Nursing, the Department of Diploma Programs, May 9, 1967."

Another highlight was the MGH Alumnae breakfast, Thursday morning at the Warwick Hotel. A sincere vote of gratitude goes to Miss Edith Roberts who made all the arrangements, but was not able to attend. The breakfast was pleasantly enjoyable in an informal manner.

Added attractions in the convention program were several new movies for wide application areas shown for the first time. Not to be ignored was the program for pure enjoyment: the presentation of NLN awards followed by a concert by the Cadet Glee Club, United States Military Academy. Many others in attendance took advantage of free time to sample the varied wares of "the Big City" . . . the theaters, dinner at the "Top 'O the 6's", reminisce over cocktails at the Cattleman, and so on.

"Nursing in the Health Revolution" . . . certainly a stimulating topic for the thinking of those attending, and for all involved in the care of patient today and tomorrow.

## **MGH NURSES' ASSOCIATION of the GREATER HARTFORD AREA**

The first meeting of the MGH Nurses' Association of the Greater Hartford Area was held in the Gymnasium Building of St. John's Epis-

copal Church, East Hartford on September 20, 1967. Carolyn V. Furness, the organizer of the group, presided. Those in attendance were Jean Williams Bates (1948), Constance Jarvis Bertrand (1940), Barbara Campbell Desmond (1941), M. Vera Eastham Dormer (1930), Carolyn V. Furness (1946), Nancy Forbes Johnson (1934), Barbara Roser Manoni (1949), Beverly Nickels Martinsen (1945), Ebba Rudine Ray (1941), Mary Driscoll Smith (1934), and Annette Calkins Stone (1946). Carolyn Furness had notified as many local alumnae as possible from a list furnished by the Alumnae Office in Boston, and those present suggested additional names. Ebba Rudine Ray was named secretary pro tem.

It was the consensus that the By-Laws used by the Springfield group should be used as the model for the By-Laws of the Hartford club; the only essential change was in limiting our committees to a Telephone Committee, others to be added, if necessary, by later amendment. Carolyn Furness reported that the Springfield group has one constructive project for each year to raise a small contribution (\$50.) to the MGH Scholarship Fund. It was felt that discussion

of our own plans for a similar project could wait until the spring. It was announced that the Springfield club had invited us to join them for a dinner and social evening in November. The group was asked for suggestions for free meeting places, especially for next March, which might accommodate a larger group; we have 43 names now of potential members.

The election of officers followed: President, Carolyn V. Furness; Vice President, Mary Driscoll Smith; Secretary, Annette Calkins Stone; Treasurer, Barbara Roser Manoni. The Vice-President will be in charge of publicity, including the Telephone Committee, consisting of: Hartford, Constance Jarvis Bertrand and Ebba Rudine Ray; Manchester and East Hartford, M. Vera Dormer; Wethersfield and Glastonbury, Barbara Campbell Desmond; New Hartford, Torrington, Litchfield — Nancy Forbes Johnson and Beverly Nickels Martinsen.

A Springfield-Hartford dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, November 8, 1967 at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant in Enfield, Conn.

— Ebba Rudine Ray  
*Secretary pro tem*

## HOMEcoming — CLASS OF 1962

CONNIE HAGERTY

Our glorious fifth reunion brought the girls back from far and near. Judy Hemery, who just returned from a year in England, came for the entire day; she is now off to the University of California at Berkeley for full time study as an English major. Roberta Hemenway Kerrigan came in





Five years all ready! . . . it's the class of 1962: Alice Sullivan, Janice Prouty Howland, Janet Mortimer MacMillan, Ena Chang, Peggy Carson, Hannah Ward Niles, Carol White Mailander, Carolyn Thayer, Connie Hagerty, Roberta Kerrigan, Judy Hemery, Brenda Pukas, Elaine Basbanes, Barbara Kaminsky, Karen Bourgeois, and Thelma Wells. (Photo #12).

from Natick; the day was "sweet respite" from her three children. Bobbie is also working part time at Framingham Union Hospital. Barbara Kaminsky, who is doing Public Health in Roxbury, had stories to tell of meeting Ann Driscoll Beaumont while visiting in Germany and Cindy Makela while in England. The last Barbara heard of these two is that Ann is now in California and Cindy is studying Italian in Florence, Italy. Karen Hatch Bourgeois, who has just retired from nursing, is now living in her new home in Stoughton, Mass. Ena Chang, now back working as a staff nurse on Vincent 2, stopped in for a few minutes during the luncheon and then joined us for the evening at the Ship.

Wilma Graham Cosgrove, the mother of a "beautiful blonde" (Beth), is living in Torrington, Connecticut. Brenda Itchkawitch Pukas came up from Rhode Island where she is currently working with retarded children in a state institution. Elaine Farrington Basbanes, mother of two daughters, came in from West Chelmsford, Mass. Alice Ferro, who is working at MGH in research, joined us later in the afternoon. Sue Huk, Connie Hagerty and Thelma Wells, all knowing that the following week would bring them back



to school, enjoyed the day. Alice Sullivan, just back from Los Angeles, had lots to tell. Lee Brown Oien, came down from the North Shore and told us of the fun of being a mother and still managing to work. Carolyn Thayer spent the day and evening with us, and in the interim was praised as a most gracious hostess. Carol White Mailander had us all convinced that Japan was a lovely place to live. Jan Mortimer MacMillan and Jan Prouty Howland came to represent Section 3. Hannah Ward Niles came up from New Jersey for the weekend and spent the day and evening with us.

After spending the day at the MGH renewing old stories and catching up on the news, the groups diverged only to meet again for dinner at The Ship in Lynnfield. There we were met by Jean Seaman, Lee Brewer Maynard, and Roberta Bennett Nelson, Tobey Drohan Pietrini, Sonja Bjorn, Betty Jane Strout, Pat Sullivan Gillis, Linda Walker Katages, and Peggy Carson. There was much picture showing and story telling, all making the whole day and evening an enjoyable affair. (Do hope nobody has been left out.)

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## — NEWS NOTES —

Miss Mary E. Macdonald, class of 1942, was appointed Director of Analytical Studies in the Nursing Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Formerly Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing Education at the University of Massachusetts, Miss Macdonald assumed this newly created post at MGH on September 5, 1967.

Word from Miss Lepper's office informs us that, "A major focus of Miss Macdonald's initial effort will be the study of the levels of the nursing functions of the nursing delivery systems in the hospital work locale and their interdisciplinary relationships".

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Barbara Dugan Roth, class of 1947, has been appointed director of the associate degree program in nursing at Northern Essex Community College, Bradford, Massachusetts.

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We have received notice that the Nursing Education Alumni Association of Teachers College, Columbia University has presented distinguished achievement in nursing awards to two of their and our graduates. Honored were Miss Ruth Sleeper, MGH-'22 and Columbia-'35, for "achievement in professional and allied organizations" and Dr. Dorothy Wilson, MGH-'29 and Columbia-'48, Executive Director, Community Nursing Services of Philadelphia, for "achievement in nursing service".

## REFRESHER COURSE PROJECT

A news bulletin from the MNA tells us of their participation in refresher courses for the health professions in Massachusetts under a contract with the Division of Nursing, Bureau of Health Manpower, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Doris G. Andrews, MNA Executive Director has been named Project Director for the program; Mrs. Mary R. Aubin has been appointed the Nurse Coordinator. For more details write Mrs. Aubin, 3 Somerset Street, Room 4-C, Boston, Mass.

## IN MEMORIAM

- 1910—Ethel Henders Bates on February 22, 1967.
- 1923—Kathryn McLaughlin Alden in 1967.
- 1925—Minnie Sewell Yens on August 26, 1967, at Canton, Massachusetts.
- 1928—Pauline Cummings Forbes on September 25, 1967, at Boston, Massachusetts.
- 1963—Carol O'Brien Runge on August 25, 1967, at Pepperell, Massachusetts.

# News . . . of The Classes

1897

A June, 1967 clipping from the **Springfield (Mass.) News** notes **EMMA NEAL BRIGHAM's** 95th birthday and her continued interest and activity in local and civic concerns.

1910

Age is nibbling at us in various ways, so only four of our class were on hand for the '67 Homecoming on September 9th: **HARRIET TOWLE**; **LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD**; **ALICE MUNSIE KINGSTON**; and **EDNA HARRISON**. We shared a table with **MILDRED BROWN WHEELER**, 1919; **LOUISE ZUTTER**, 1913; **LAURA CURRIER MORRISON**, 1915; **SUE MILLS BRIGGS**, 1913; and **LAURA LAUGHERY McKEANNY**, 1914. We missed Bobs, Carl, and

Mary Chayer, who have always been with us in other years. Bobs because of the illness of her sister; Mary because she was getting ready to spend the winter in California with her sisters; and Carl because of illness. Many familiar faces were missing, so "gloom" sat with us, too.

**MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD** sent greetings to all. She reported the wedding of a second granddaughter and sent some pictures of our class taken at Simmons College.

**ETHEL HENDERS BATES** died after a long illness on February 20th at the home of a niece in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**ALICE MUNSIE KINGSTON** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary on April 7th. **LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER** reports all well with her.



Attending the 1967 Homecoming were: Leona Forsyth Fairfield (1910), Alice Munsie Kingston (1910), Louise S. Zutter (1913), Laura Loughery McKenney (1914), Laura Currier Morrison (1914), Mildred Brown Wheeler (1919), Susan Mills Briggs (1913), Edna Harrison Jones (1910), and Harriet E. Towle (1910). (Photo # 13).





Celebrating their 50th anniversary were: Agnes V. Dunn, Nettie Shortliffe Abrahamson, Adelaide A. Mayo, Hilda M. George, Charlotte Holden, Hazel Goff, Pawnee Rasmussen, Sylvia Gagher, Evelyn Jones, Florence Williams, Lillian Hooker and Bessie Heather (both all the way from San Diego, California), Phoebe Dexter, Edith Fieldhouse, and Eleanor Kavanaugh (1918). (Photo #16).

At their 50th reunion the Class of 1917 read the following announcement: "We, the remaining members of the Class of 1917, are ever aware of the benefits derived from the instruction received at the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for Nurses. Thus, we wish to contribute a small token to the fund established for the benefit of other students. The Class of 1917 is presenting to the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association the sum of \$690 to be added to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund."

#### 1917

#### Compiled for their 50th anniversary, Homecoming 1967

MARION CHILDS DANIEL, 209 Bay St., Osterville, Mass. 01655, was married in 1919 to her husband, Joseph, who is now a retired building contractor. She has six children (all are college graduates and two are religious sisters) and 18 grandchildren.

Marion has been a night supervisor at MGH and in WWI served with the Army Nurse Corps in France for 10 months. Unfortunately she couldn't be with us at the reunion as travel is difficult for her; she has osteoporosis of the spine, kept under partial control by therapy. Marion lives quietly and enjoys her grandchildren visiting for brief periods.



BESSIE CUTLER GOURDEAU, 511 Ramona Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024 was married in 1923 to her husband, Adolphe, who is now a retired physician. She has three children: Daniel, a librarian; Louise, a nun; and Celeste, a housewife. Bessie spent one year at MGH, a year at Children's Hospital in St. Louis, and three years at University of Minnesota, all in Pediatrics. In 1923 she wrote one of our first good texts in Pediatric nursing.

AGNES V. DUNN, 196 Whipple St., Fall River, Mass. 02721 is now at St. Francis Residence for Women; though bothered by arthritis in her arms and cataracts which interfere with her reading, her letters are as cheery as always. Agnes was head nurse on Wd. D at MGH one year, in the Admitting Office at Phillips House for 28 years, then in charge of Phillips House until her retirement in 1949.

FLORENCE EVERETT WILLIAMS, Box 246, Woodstock, Vt. 05091 was married to Charles, her husband, a physician, in 1922; now a widow, she writes that she lives a quiet, happy life with many small pleasures. She has one daughter, Mary.

SYLVIA FAY GAGNER, Box 112, Fountain, Florida, 32438 was married to Oliver, her husband, in 1918. She was a supervisor at Holyoke and Burbank Hospitals for two years; district nurse, Oxford, Mass. for five years; supervisor of PH in Nashua, N.H. and Willimantic, Conn. for 14 years; OPD supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Worcester for 6 years; and then school nurse in Auburn and Sutton, Mass. until retirement in 1960. Sylvia received her PH Certificate from Simmons in 1927 and attended the ICN Convention in Paris and Belgium in 1933. Caravaning through Western Canada in 1965 and Eastern Canada in 1966 was so interesting that the western states are the choice this year—what fun!

HILDA GEORGE, 18 Gleason St., Thomaston, Maine, 04861 enjoys painting and photography today after international experience in nursing. She spent a year with Queen Alexandra Imperial Nursing Service in France; 2½ years as a PH nurse with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico; 6 years as a school nurse in N.Y.; 2½

years as an instructor in N.Y. and Phil.; 6½ years as a PH nurse in Honolulu; 4 years with PH in Maine; and spent 8 months on the University Around The World. Hilda received her B.S. from Columbia's Teachers College in 1924 and did Post Graduate work at N.Y.U., Rochester Univ., Hawaii Univ., and Harvard. She published an article in **Public Health Nurse** and visited numerous countries in her spare time!

HAZEL A. GOFF, 312 W. Waverly Rd., Glenside, Penn., 19038 is interested in stimulating more activity in the history of nursing among certain state committees and "learning to write". She was Asst. Dietitian at MGH for 1 year; supervisor ARC Home Nursing in Conn. for 1 year; Educational Director, Allegheny Hospital, 1 yr.; Director of Nursing, Blodgett Memorial, Mich.; Bulgarian Red Cross, Sofia; Red Crescent School, Istanbul; St. Lukes, Cleveland; Portuguese Technical School, Lisbon; James Walker Hospital, N. Car.; and Madison General, Wisc. for 18 years total. Hazel was Field Director for the Rockefeller Foundation in Europe for 3 years; did a 2 year survey in ten countries for the League of Nations; organized a PH teaching center in Golema Konare, Bulgaria for 2 years; was Asst. Director in the NLN Accrediting Service for 7 years; and was a lecturer at Penn. Univ. for 7 years.

She received her B.S. and did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia Univ. In 1927 she was awarded the 25 Years Service Insignia by the Bulgarian Red Cross; in 1928 the Second Order of Social Service; and in 1933 the Order of Civil Merit from the Bulgarian government. In 1962 she received special honors from Framingham State College; and in 1963 became a member of XT Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau at Penn. Univ.

CHARLOTTE HOLDEN, 49 Locust St., Falmouth, Mass., 02540 was former Asst. Superintendent of Cambridge Hospital, a PH nurse in Falmouth and Foxboro, and then a school nurse in Falmouth for 31 years. She received a B.A. from Mt. Holyoke in 1914. Charlotte admits of no special interests but duties with a ten room house and garden. A member of the Garden Club and the Golden Agers, she should have more to tell.

BERTHA E. JUTRAS, 109 Woodbine St., Cranston, R.I., 02910 enjoys trips to the mountains and lakes, church, reading, knitting, and visiting. She was a private duty nurse for 3 years, a staff nurse for 6 years, and supervisor of the Providence District Nursing Assoc. for 30 years. Bertha received her PH Certificate from Simmons in 1935 and her B.S. from Boston Univ. in 1941.

LUCILE KALB TRWIN, 218 East Greystone Ave., Monrovia, Calif., 91016 is active in the Presbyterian Church, The DAR, and the Women's Club. According to reports she manages to keep very young and active. Lucile spent 3½ years as supervisor at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena; served in France during WWI; and received her B.A. from Oberlin College in 1912 and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia in 1927.

MARY EVELYN KELLY JONES, Box 235, East Falmouth, Mass., is a widow and admits to no special interests, but we can be sure her time is spent in "doing for others". Mary was a PH nurse in Falmouth for 50 years and is presently Treasurer of the Association. She received her B.A. from Mt. Holyoke in 1914.

DORIS LINDSAY JONES, 2022 East Lafayette Place, Milwaukee, Wisc., 53202 is a widow with three children; Hamilton, deceased; R. Owen and Trevor M. who together have 5 children. Doris spent a summer with the Grenfell Mission in Greenland and 6 months in France.

ELLEN LYONS JACKSON, 212 Main St., Winchester, Mass., 01890 is a widow with three daughters; Ellen, Martha, and Sally and 9 grandchildren. Ellen was OR supervisor at Melrose Hospital and MGH for 1½. Now she does volunteer work in church, hospitals, and civic groups and enjoys her Maine summer home.

BESSIE MacLENNAN HEATHERLY, 3585 Villa Terrace, San Diego, Calif., is a widow with 4 children: Ruth and Doris, homemakers; H. Maynard, deceased; and Roger Lee, a realtor and a total of 6 grandchildren in college. Bessie was a head nurse at MGH and then did private duty. She was in France during WWI and received her degree from the Prince of Wales College, P.E. Island in 1910.

She writes that MGH was always an inspiration!

ADELAIDE MAYO, 22 The Green, Woodstock, Vt., 05091 enjoys retirement and her gardening pastimes. Her present home was started in 1788 and has been converted many times; it is a most attractive spot. Adelaide spent 4 years as Asst. Supt. and instructor at Faulkner Hospital; two years with the N. Y. Depart. Educ.; 6 years as Asst. Professor at Va. Univ.; 4 years as Professor of Nursing Education at Russell Sage College; 3 years with the NLN Accrediting Service; and 8 years as NLN Executive Secretary before retiring in 1950. She received her B.A. from Wellesley in 1912 and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia in 1925.

ETHEL NICKERSON WALKER, 1 Riverside Drive, Saranac Lake, N. Y., 12983 is well but somewhat limited in her activities by high blood pressure. Ethel had minor surgery in the spring which made it unwise to attend the reunion. She owned Saranac Lake Nursing Cottage for 25 years. Now a widow, she enjoys cooking and gardening.

LILLIAN OSGOOD HOOKER, Bradford, Vt., 05033 is a widow with three children, Burton, Janet, and Robert and seven grandchildren. She was a head nurse in Women's Surgical OPD at MGH for one year, a special in Phillips House, and served in France during WWI. In 1966 she went with a Classical Studies Group to Greece but had the flu and could not finish the trip. For a time she raised orchids for a hobby, but now enjoys wood carving, furniture making, painting, and civic affairs; she is presently a trustee of the Bradford Public Library.

ELIZABETH EMILY PAYNE MATSON, No. 33 Oak Trailer Park, Payson, Arizona, 85541, P.O. Box No. 655 has arthritis and a heart condition which complicate many plans. A widow since 1965, Emily is optimistic and cheerful and keeps her interests in birds, gardening, embroidery, and her many Arizona friends. She was Red Cross supervisor for Home Nursing courses in Springfield, Mass. for a year; spent some time as Asst. Supt. of the Univ. of Wisc. Bradley Memorial Hospital; and school nurse and supervisor in public schools, Mesa, Ari-

zona for 21 years. Emily received her PH Certificate from Univ. of Missouri in 1921.

FLORENCE PRUYN HELBERT, 1588 Henry St., Apt. 11, Berkeley, Calif., 94709 has a new apartment overlooking the Golden Gate and loves it. A widow since 1951, she has one son, Jack, and two grandchildren who are joys. Florence returned to nursing during WWII and spent 11 years as staff nurse, head nurse, supervisor, and Asst. Director of Nursing Service at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley. This was an "heroic" move, taking State Board Examinations after an absence of 26 years; she credits Amy P. Miller and Annabella McCrae for her success. Florence retired in 1951 and loved every year of nursing.

MARION RUTH SHELDON HAWLEY, Echo Farm, South Lyndeboro, N.H., 03301 has been married to Stuard, now a retired pharmacist, since 1923. They have one son, Bruce, who is a business administrator at Vanderbilt Univ. Marion was a supervisor at Phillips House for 2 years and at Faulkner for 3 years, a supervisor and instructor at Stanford Univ. for 3 years, and EW and night supervisor at MGH for 2 years. She served in France for 2 years during WWI and has traveled through Canada, USA, and Europe.

NETTIE MILDRED SHORTLIFFE ABRAHAMSON, 21 Warren Ave., Waltham, Mass., 02154 was married in 1917 to George, now a retired pharmacist. They have two children, George and Verna. Nettie was a night supervisor at J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody for a year.

MARY WILLIAMS, 2511 Sherrod Rd., Knoxville, Tennessee, 37920 enjoys weaving, swimming, and bird watching from her windows. She spent one year at East Harlen Nursing Center, a year as medical social worker in Ohio, 4 years as supervisor at Dennis District Nursing, 4 years at Providence District Assoc., 14 years as Director of Nursing in the Bureau of PH in Hawaii, 18 months as Health Supervisor in Italy under ARC, 9 years as an instructor at Univ. of Tenn., and 9 years as Nursing Consultant for ARC in Tenn. Mary received her B.S. from Teachers College, Columbia in 1933.

SABINA WILSON PROCTOR, 9 Fulton St., Fitchburg, Mass., 01420 is a widow with two children, Charles and Nancy. Her early experience was as Asst. Supt. at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket and Bridgeport General for 2 years each; 2 years private duty and 2 years supervisor at MGH; instructor in Red Cross Home Nursing Courses; 4 years industrial nursing; 4 years office nursing; and 5 years of private duty. Sabina took extension courses at Columbia Univ., and currently claims no accomplishments or interests but that of being a "good friend and neighbor". We know she fills this role exceedingly well.

We were unable to locate CORA ARNOLD, ANNA BERGSTROM MUNDY, GLADYS GREENE TAYLOR, JANET OTTLEY DAVEY, and KATHERINE VAN BUSKIRK WOODBURY. We have addresses but no replies from: GRACE HOLGATE COUCH, 65 Bolinas Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.; SARA METZLER, Hansport, Nova Scotia, Canada; and MAY RYAN, 1 Thompson St., Apt. 510, Concord, N.H., 03301. I saw HELEN D. BOYLSTON by chance about 15 years ago, but haven't heard from her since; remember she wrote the Barton books!

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## 1923

Through returned Alumnae mail, we learned of the death of KATHRYN McLAUGHLIN ALDEN in 1967.

## 1925

A June, 1967 clipping from **The Waltham** (Mass.) **News** tells of the retirement of RUTH WHEELER from her post as executive director of the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association. During her thirty years of service to Waltham, Mrs. Wheeler brought spirit and progress to her agency, and in 1961 received the St. Camillus Award for "nurse of the year".

A newsclipping informs us of the death of MINNIE SEWELL YENS on August 26, 1967, at Canton, Massachusetts. She was the wife of Col. Otto Yens and the mother of two sons, David and Robert.





A fortieth reunion: Gladys Boothman Berry, Jane McDonald Sullivan, Gladys Walsh Smith, Dorothy Brown Wartenburg, Mary Coolidge Rawding, Jean Moffatt Yates, Ethel Clow Black, Marian Maxwell, Nena Ouellet, Mary Varley Kennelly, Ruth Ketchum Piper, Margaret Murray Allen, Maybelle Peverly Failing, and Helen Baker. (Photo #15).

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1927's Fortieth Reunion is a thing of the past! To me, who did much of the planning for it, it was a great success. From letters sent to 47 people, I received replies from 33 and news items via the "grapevine" from 2 or 3 others.

HELEN BAKER, GLADYS BOOTHMAN BERRY, DOROTHY BROWN WARTENBURG, ETHEL CLOW BLACK, MARY COOLIDGE RAWDING, RUTH KETCHUM PIPER, JANE MACDONALD SULLIVAN, MARION MAXWELL, JEAN MOFFAT YATES, MARGARET MURRAY ALLEN, NENA OUELLET, MAYBELLE PEVERLY FAILING, MARY VARLEY KENNELLY, and GLADYS WALSH SMITH met at Homecoming. They enjoyed the morning program and had luncheon together. JOCELYN HARRIS SLATE and ETHEL MACNAMARA DEVINE joined us for a gay dinner party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in the evening.

#### Travellings:

Helen Baker just returned from a trip to the Canadian Rockies. Sara Coughlin visited Norway this summer. Ruth Ketchum Piper and husband are leaving for a visit to Spain and other European countries. Ethel MacNamara Devine has just returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Jean Moffat Yates is off on a fishing trip to New Zealand.

HELEN BRICK SWEDBURG is a Director of the Muskegan County VNA with a nursing staff of 12 graduates and 14 aides. FRANCES CHAMBERS writes that she has been working with the elderly and handicapped. ELIZABETH DICKENS TOTMAN and her husband are finding retirement at at Port Charlotte, Florida, a happy way of living. REINE GIBEAU TREDDENICK is working part time in a San Francisco hospital doing rehabilitation work; she is also in the real estate business. MARY BALDWIN RUDDEN works at the same institution with Reine.

PHYLLIS GROAH BROMWELL has been teaching at Boston College School of Nursing for the past 12 years, mostly public health nursing in theory and practice. ALICE HARRIS RECTOR

spent the summer at their cottage in Sandwich, Mass., and they have now retired to their home in Florida. HARRIET HARRIS LAIRD was unable to attend our festivities because of illness. We missed her along with the others who could not be with us.

MAJORIE LANE SMITH has returned home from the Beverly Hospital where she had a gastrectomy done. Messages were sent to her from the reunioneing group. MARY JOHNSON was vacationing on the Cape and could not bear to leave the sunshine. MARY LEONARD BEAGLE is busy managing a convalescent home. JANE MACDONALD SULLIVAN during these years has raised six children, gone to night school to get her degree, and now is doing public health work in Roxbury.

MARION MAXWELL is doing public health work in the Boston area. MARGARET MURRAY ALLEN flew down from her vacation in Maine to be with us. DORIS OSGOOD CAMP went to Nova Scotia rock hunting so could not be with us; they vacation at Sanabel Island in Florida during the winter months. NELLIE OWEN PHILBRICK winters in Frostproof, Florida and summers in Northampton, Mass. We had expected her at the reunion, but her plans were changed.

MAYBELLE PEVERLY FAILING is still working with her dentist husband, Don, who drove with her to Boston for the gathering. They look forward to retirement to Florida in the near future. DOROTHY TURNER PAINE works several days a week in the Operating Room at the Buffalo General Hospital. She spends her summer vacation in Wolfeboro, N. H.

ELIZABETH UPTON WRIGHT is still in psychiatric nursing. She is Assistant Director of Nursing at Fairfield Hills Hospital at Bridgewater, Connecticut. MARY VARLEY KENNELLY does interesting volunteer work with shut-ins. NENA OUELLET is doing industrial nursing at Beebe River, New Hampshire.

IRENE WILLARD is Director of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan. She is busy with a building program at the moment. She looks forward to retirement in a few years and then plans to attend Homecoming. ETHEL CLOW BLACK is

busy managing her gift shop; her extracurricular activity is hospital volunteer work. DOROTHY BROWN WAR-TENBURG lives in Brooklyn and does volunteer work with the blind. MARY COOLIDGE RAWDING is retired and living in Barre, Mass. FRANCES BATCHELDER BAKER works one day a week.

As a class we contributed \$325 to the Nancy Fraser Memorial Fund.

Reunioning continued during the week end. Our long-distance travelers, Gladys Boothman Berry from Marshall, Tex. and Jean Moffat Yates from Grant's Pass, Oregon shared a hotel room, as did Maybelle Peverly Failing and I. Pat Varley Kennelly was at the same hotel and went with Pev to see Marjie Lane Smith on Sunday. Nena Ouellet went to North Attleboro with Gladys Walsh Smith for the week end. Margaret Murray Allen stayed with Helen Baker. What a lot of reminiscing must have taken place!

At our reunion as I looked at these women whom I knew as girls 43 years ago, I thought in today's vernacular, "they are a well-preserved group." I am proud to be a member of the Class of 1927.

#### 1928

A note informed us that POLLY CUMMINGS FORBES passed away on September 25th. She had been ill for several years and a patient in the Phillips House repeatedly.

#### 1930

A newsclipping noted the appointment of MRS. MANNING E. CARIEN (Viola Lind) in June to the Advisory Committee of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing.

#### 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
95 Circuit Street  
Hanover, Mass. 02339

#### September Section

Again time to report the news but the birds have taken off and some have not returned home. Several weeks ago I saw DOT CHAMPIGNY

and bemoaned the fate of your class secretary who anxiously awaits the return of her fine feathered friends that she had sent along some months ago but have just not returned home.

Dot looked at her daughter rather sheepishly and announced that she was sure she was holding one right there in Concord. She went upstairs and brought down a letter from HELEN HALE. Helen has been in charge of the Operating Room at Hahnemann Hospital in Brookline for eight years. She enjoys her work and is kept busy. She would like to hear from some of her classmates. If she is an alumnae member she has been kept somewhat up to date; if not, perhaps the alumnae secretary would send her a membership application.

Today I received a card from GRETCHEN KNIGHT and hope to either telephone her or get down to see her this weekend when I go to New Hampshire.

Two weeks ago MARION BATES and I went to Homecoming. I went with the express purpose of passing on the job of Class Secretary to another classmate. Alas, there were no classmates at Homecoming. It looks as if I'm stuck with the job for awhile; won't someone come to my rescue and take it over? I've been doing it for two years. Marion then went to New Hampshire with me for the rest of the weekend. We called on Dot Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a delightful afternoon and evening getting caught up on old times. Of course I see Dot frequently enough but she and Marion had not met for three years.

I received notice from the Alumnae Secretary that as of July 27 our class had donated \$68.50 of the then total \$5,250 donated toward the 1967 Fund Drive. I have no later report on this.

I am sorry to inform you that on June 21 I lost my Mother. It was very sudden and unexpected.

Please send in any news you may garner. My well indeed has run dry, so if you have any interest in continuing to read about your classmates and their activities I surely need a newsy transfusion.





Three Tables held members of the 1937 class, attending their 30th anniversary. These two photos note those attending: Ethel Carleton Kiess, Elva Sawyer Proctor, Frances Kneeland, Gracie Taylor McGaughey, Caroline Singletary, Marty Thayer Lomartire, Anna Margaret McKee Ray, Pearl White Hemsworth, Barbara Lyons, Eleanor Thompson Whitney, Catherine Leonard Crotty, Ruth Pierce Matson, Ethel McCullough Sullivan, Marion Howland Hunt, Marjorie Burke Richards, Agnes Malone Cotter, Mary Staats, Barbara Dormin, and Elizabeth Ulrich. (Photo #5 above).

Elizabeth Smith Hollidge, Charlotte Fyhr Lewis, Constance Wadleigh, Marjorie Kerrigan, Blanche Jukins Zaniewski, Mary Cole Stetson, Kathleen McAuliffe Kelliher, Agnes Lang Reynolds, Evelyn Curley King, and Muriel Simpson MacAfee. (Photo #6 below).







One of the largest groups at Homecoming — there to celebrate their 25th were: Avis Forand Battley, Grace Farley, Muriel McNally, Norma Nesmith Holt, Gertrude Moynihan Latic, Alice Dempsey, Jean Hadley Conant, Rosemary McCann MacIsaacs, Mary Maloney, Barbara Munroe, Mary Macdonald, Dorothy Browne O'Connor, Rachel Rantakangos Penti, Barbara Farr Pearson, Inez Cardinali Ochs, Olive Hohl Lavnikovich, Muriel Settle Pollock, Mary Dwyer Scanlon, Bernice White Turner, Charlotte O'Neil Orlinski, Gay Willy Reed, Phyllis Simpson Parker, Beatrice Bennett Atwood, Dorris James Cryslar, Karen Saarinen Flaherty, Sophie Jarek Walsh, and Rose Scalora Marasco. (Photo # 14).





Here's the Reunion group of 1952 who in the midst of luncheon took time out for a photo: Beverly Thoren, Cathy Harrington Boyd, Dorothy Mahoney, Barbara Lumbrá Piraino, Elsie Hopkins Barnett, Hope Ingensoll Anderreg, Jane Eckersall Marchi, Joyce Young Passos, Janet Harrington, Connie Deloery Stevens, Ellen Nickerson McCann, Jeanne Zedren Scott, Grace Hendrich Presswood, Gloria Grant Olson, and Dot Lucius Kozloski. (Photo #8).

## 1943

Martha Seaworth Kelland  
39-25 65th Street  
Woodside, N.Y. 11377

Stella O'Mara Zanca  
137-08 64 Road  
Flushing, N.Y. 11367

### September Section

As we will celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary next year, we two have vowed to be at MGH Homecoming in '68. Hope to see many of the class of 1943 there.

The Kellands spent part of the summer and early fall in North Dakota with our "home folks".

The Zanca's continue to be busy. Stella works two afternoons in a doctor's office and from 2 to 5 evenings a week as supervisor at Flushing Hospital, this plus the family at home. Joe, always busy with VFW, is working on his Master's Degree at Queens College. Jane who graduated from St. Agnes High School with honors (3rd in her class of 260) and received one of the five Governor's Certificates for scholastic achievement is a freshman at Queens College. Jim is in the navy at Bethesda Naval Hospital; from his letters we can see he has inherited some of his Mother's concern for the sick and both parents' willingness to do for humanity. Ann, eighth grader, is "delighted" to have had a cast on her left wrist since mid-September, but it has not slowed her down nor lessened her sparkling personality. Barbara, 4th grade, continues to be a pride and joy. (Martha Kelland writes: "Charley and I enjoy Stella's family as if they were our own")

BARBARA PARSONS MCGARY (Mrs. J. W. McGary, 4417 Star Jordan Drive, Burke, Va.) and "Mac" with their two eldest children: Susan, 17 and Jeff, 16, visited at the Zancas during the first part of August. Of course MGH was the subject with Barb, Stella and Martha. Stella's son, Jim, at Bethesda has been visiting the McGary's in Virginia, since he discovered Barbara McGary's attractive daughter, Susan. The latest news from Barbara is that she is making curtains for Jim's room at Bethesda.

RITA TIMMS WINKWORTH who thought of moving to Boston has decided to stay in Solvay, New York.

## 1944

### February Section

Annette Heinze Desmarais  
92 Chapel Street  
Holden, Mass. 01520

Those of us who attended Homecoming wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Committee who did such a splendid job. Our classmates who were gathered together on September 9th were:

MARY SULLIVAN MCNICHOLAS (126 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass. 02152), who works part time in the Phillips House.

MARIE REARICK, director of nurses at a 400-bed hospital down South, whose address is 183 East Charlemont, Kingsport, Tennessee 37662.

CHARLOTTE HALL was at the Rutland Veterans' Hospital for many years; after it closed she went to school and is now in the School of Nursing at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, Mass. She lives at 28 Maple Avenue, Rutland, Mass.

JUNE CASSELS McCAHILL (40 Redbrook Harbor Road, Cautauquet, Mass.) is planning to go back to nursing now that her youngest child is in school.

RUTH PEDLEY SMITH is teaching public health at the University of Massachusetts, as is ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN. Ruth's present address is 18 Webster Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

At our Worcester County MGH Alumnae group a few weeks later I saw Charlotte Hall again and MADELINE HAMEL HOELSCH. Madeline is working at the Lutheran Home in Worcester, Mass.

Now that you're all over your amazement at seeing news of our class in this issue, perhaps you'll send me items to include next time.

## 1945

### September Section

Pat Finn Murphy  
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Sharon, Mass. 02067

As BETTY MULLANEY ROWE would like to resign as our class sec-



retary, I volunteered to write up some news for this **Quarterly**. We expect lots of volunteers for the job at Homecoming.

Before school vacation started in June, MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS, EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD, WANDA KISIEL PHANEUF, and myself met at ESTHER McMORRAN MANN'S lovely home in Sudbury for a delightful lunch and lots of talk.

Our sympathy goes to Mary, whose mother died in March. Mary's youngest was thrilled to have a guinea pig to bring home from Esther's; Esther was even more thrilled! There is another one, if anyone is interested.

Wanda has seven children and looks even better than she did twenty four years ago. She is a neighbor of MARGE NORCROSS PAULSON in Westboro, Mass. Wanda's address is 245 West Main St., and Marge's new address is 15 Kay St. Wanda told us that Marge and her husband are active members of the local theatrical group.

Eileen's son, Brian is attending Georgetown University. Eileen and Dick have a summer place in West Dennis and will spend most of the summer there. With so many of our classmates on the Cape every summer, maybe we should have a reunion there.

Esther was left in an all male household when daughter Liz went off to Kalamazoo College in Michigan last year; she is more than happy to have her daughter home for the summer.

BETTY ROWE was moving to an apartment the middle of June; I don't have her new address as yet. She is a grandmother and is expecting another grandchild in the Fall. Are there any other grandmothers in our class?

POLLY GENDRON FARRELL wrote that she is working toward her degree; these ambitious people! GRACIE McCLEARY BROWN took an anesthesia course last winter. Congratulations, Gracie.

Haven't seen SONIA WISOSKY LINGOS since last Homecoming. She is in West Yarmouth again for the summer. I meant to call her before she left to find out where her oldest girl is going to college; I think it is Barnard or Vassar, but am not sure.

We finally have an address for NAT

KEOHANE PERINO; it is 10 Richards Rd., Reading, Mass. Nat is a member of the Alumnae Assoc., and plans, I hope, to attend Homecoming. MURIAL ZELLE NARVID'S latest address is 66 Wheeler Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Hope to see you all at Homecoming.

1946

#### February Section

May Branagan  
45 High Street  
Natick, Mass. 01760

This year as Class Representative for the Annual Fund Drive, I had a chance to contact about fifty of our classmates. I used this opportunity to beg for a little news, and what do you know? I did get a little.

JOYCE MACDONALD DEACON wrote a nice long letter. Her 16 year old daughter, Dianne, is now a junior volunteer at Quincy Hospital; she is considering teaching or nursing as a career. Son, Terry, nearly 13, is just increasing her gray hair at this point. She also has a 7 year old son, Dale, in second grade.

Joyce works two evenings a week at Quincy City Hospital. She belongs to the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the Alumnae which was formed last November. She said the last meeting was a "once in a lifetime" thrill; a meeting at Miss Sleeper's home in Braintree; there were about 25 there, and they enjoyed a wonderful evening.

Joyce and I share an "escape from housework" in common—rug braiding. She hopes to complete her first one, a 9 x 12, this coming winter. I have made several smaller ones, and it is great fun. Hope to see you at Homecoming this fall.

ANNETTE CALKINS STONE sent a letter to bring us up to date on her life and family. She has three children: Pam, 12, who wants to be a nurse (naturally she is encouraging her to think of MGH when the time comes); Pattie, 10; and Gary, 8. Since she stopped nursing about 1½ years ago, she has been very busy with sewing, knitting, freezing foods, gardening, and helping the Girl Scouts with Health Aid and Home Safety. Health-wise Annette has had a rather stormy time; a year ago she had surgery for a ruptured disc and spent the summer and fall recuperating. Surgery again

this year will probably have her convalescing most of the summer. Hope things will be better from here on.

I talk on the phone with EVELYN WILLARD RUSSELL quite often and had a nice visit with her and family in May. She is working two evenings a week at MGH; when the last of her five children starts school in the fall she hopes to work days. Husband, George, is teaching school in Lexington. It's hard to believe that her oldest, George Jr., is 20 and has completed his second year in college. Evelyn had surgery at the Phillips House recently and will spend the summer convalescing.

Bob and I, Robbie, 11 and Jean, 9 are busy getting ready for our camping vacation; we started doing this last year. My sister, Rita Dougherty Sidman, camped for the first time two years ago and toured Italy for five weeks; I felt if she could do it, so could I. It's really fun.

Please, Classmates, since you all have my address, drop a card occasionally; I will do the rest.

#### July Section

Carolyn Furness  
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MARY FLEMING MOORE and three daughters Susan, 13; Carolyn, 11; and Lisa, 6 spent the month of July with Mary's mother at Plum Island on the North Shore of Mass. at a rented cottage. Jim drove them up from Orlando, Florida and came up a second time to take them home again. CAROLYN FURNESS ("Turk") spent four days visiting with them. Carolyn was recently appointed to the Community Health Committee of the ANA, which is a subdivision of the Economic Security and General Welfare Commission. The new committee consists of nine nurses in the US and will operate on a national level in the new structure of ANA.

No one has submitted any other news so the column will have to be short this time. The big news is about the Hartford group finally organizing an alumnae club and holding a first meeting (note club news in another section of the **Quarterly**. Don't forget the dinner meeting on Wednesday, November 8, 1967 at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant in Enfield, Connec-

ticut — come if you're in the area.

#### 1947

##### February Section

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan  
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Homecoming Day at MGH was the day planned for our 20 year reunion. Although many familiar faces were missing, those of us who attended found it an interesting and nostalgic experience. The day program (covered elsewhere in this issue) was attended by: BARBARA WATSON PARILLO, ANNIA LOWE GIGER, MARY WALLACE ANDERSON, VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES REGISTER, DOROTHY JAMROCK ROHAN, AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY, YVONNE WITHERS OGILVIE, GLENNA CLARK CRUFF, MARJORIE WOOD GIONET, and MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN. Joining us later for dinner were VICTORIA GORDON GACK, FLORENCE SOJKA, KATHERINE MOLANDER CROW, and LOUISA ROSA ROWDEN. Also joining us in the evening were four husbands: Reuben Anderson, Bob Giger, Dean Rowden and Dan Sullivan and Vicki Gordon's sister, Helen.

Our most up to date news: JOAN ALLEN REARDON is now living in Phoenix, Arizona. Her husband is an accountant, and they have three children: Ann, a senior in High School; John, 12; and Rosemary, 9. Joan is doing a home nursing bit on TV weekly (Phoenix area only I presume). ELIZABETH ANDERSON CARRIER is in Providence, Rhode Island; husband, Louis, earned his Masters Degree this year and teaches in the Providence school system. They have seven children: Mary Beth, 12; Mark, 10; David, 8; Kristine, 7; John, 6; Laura, 5; and Louis, 3.

ALICE JEANNE BARKER MORTON is in Ogden, Utah where her husband is an MD in General Practice; they have two daughters, Amy and Cathy. We understand Jeanne collaborated on a nursing textbook a few years ago. JEAN BARROWS MACDOUGALL lives in her hometown, Falmouth, Mass. Husband, Collin, is a marine electrician and amateur radio operator; their daughters, Ann Louise and Patricia, are now 14 and 11. Jean was unable to attend our reunion due



to conflicting schedules; she is doing part time staff nursing at Falmouth Hospital.

RENA BATTISTONE FISHER is in Castro Valley, California; husband, Bruce, is a GP in Internal Medicine. The last time we had any news the Fisher children were Billy, Carol Ann, and Margaret. How about writing, Rena? MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN lives in Quincy, Mass.; her husband, Daniel, is a Bank Training Officer. Children are Elizabeth 9, Catherine 8, and Michael 7. Marge is doing part time staff nursing at Quincy City Hospital (and trying to be a good class secretary).

AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY lives in Somerville, Mass.; husband, Edward, is an electrical engineer. Their children are Linda 17, Christopher 15, and Dale 8. GLENNA CLARK CRUFF lives in Attleboro, Mass.; husband, Earl, is a mechanical engineer. They have two children, Carlton 18 and Patti 15. BARBARA DAVIS BRODIE is in North Easton, Mass.; husband, George, is teaching animal science at high school this year. Barbara is at present recovering from surgery on a ruptured disc and was unable to attend Homecoming this year. We wish you a complete and rapid recovery, Barb. Barb and George are raising Irish setters, beagles and miniature poodles.

THERESA DONOVAN MCMANUS and salesman husband, Robert are in Maple Glen, Pa.; they have six children. Any news T.D.? DOROTHY DRURY JOHNSON is in Lexington, Mass.; husband, Henry, is a chemical engineer. They have seven children: Carl, 14; Randy, 13; Laurie, 12; Lynn, 9; Daniel, 8; Christopher, 6; and Elizabeth, 4. MARTHA FAULKNER JONES is in Northfield, Mass.; husband, Douglas, is head of the Art Dept. at Northfield School. Children are Steve 18, Tom 17, and Kathy 14. Do you still work in the school infirmary, Marty?

BARBARA FISHER MAYSHARK lives in Knoxville, Tenn.; her husband, Cyrus, is a Professor of Health Education. They have five girls: Gail 19, Pamela 17, Lee 15, and twins Linda and Laura. DOROTHY GHISELLINI lives at 9 Mt. Vernon St., Charlestown, Mass. We missed you Dottie! VICTORIA GORDON GACK (Mrs. Martin) is doing OB Nursing and teaching.

She drove up from Wantaugh, L.I. for our reunion this year. Do come again, Vicki!

ANNE HALL BOUCHARD, whose husband, Raymond is an electrical designer, lives in Bellevue, Washington. Children are Barbara, 18; Betty, 16; twins Meg and Terry, 15; Jany, 11; and Janet, 9. VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES REGISTER is in Wethersfield, Conn.; her husband, David, is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. Children are Nancy, 12; Steven, 11; Samuel, 8; and Diana, 4. Ginny recieved her BS at U. of Pa. in 1953. So glad you could join us this year, Ginny.

DOROTHY JAMROCK ROHAN lives in So. Hadley, Mass.; her husband is a postal clerk. Dot recieved her BS at U. of Mass. in 1954 and is teaching at Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing. Their two children are David, 10 and Sally Ann, 9. Dot was a pleasant addition to our reunion.

HELEN KING MCCOY and husband, John who is a hospital equipment salesman live in Park Ridge, New Jersey. Their children are Timothy, 11 and Colleen, 7. Doing any nursing, Helen? ANNA KRAUNELIS SBARDELLA and husband, Pat, who is a store manager live in Cranston, R.I. with children, David 15 and Steven 14. DOROTHY LAIRD NORTON lives in Wollaston, Mass. with husband, William, who is a newspaper reporter and children, Christopher 15 and Dorothy 7. ANNIA LOWE GIGER is in No. Quincy, Mass. Husband, Robert, is an auditor; children are Roger 18, in College in Iowa; Joanne, 15; and Sandra, 11. Ann does private duty nursing at Boston City Hospital.

MARY MCGRADY MORLEY lives in Waltham, Mass. with husband, Donald who owns a restaurant. They have four girls: Janet, 13; Barbara, 11; Susan, 5; and Ann Marie, 4. MARY MELLEDY is in California at the San Diego County Hospital. KATHERINE MOLANDER CROW lives in Burlington, Mass. with children Elaine, 12; Diane, 11; Laura, 9; Paul, 5; and June, 2. Husband, Charles, is in the Navy. CATHERINE MONAGHAN PARNELL is in Bayside, N.Y. Husband, Vincent, is an Obstetrician, and they have six children.

VALERIE PAYNE GRUBER is in Brookline, Mass. with husband, Sigmund a Psychologist, and children

Karen and Suzanne. Where were you, Val? JANE MANUEL SHUBERT's husband is a pharmaceutical representative; they live in Framingham and have 3 girls and 1 boy (is that right, Jane?). BESSIE PEARSON BICKFORD is in Exeter, New Hampshire; her husband, Norman, is a foreman carpenter and plumber. They have three children: Conrad, Norman, and Carol.

RITA PLUMMER lives in Stoneham, Mass. and works at the Winchester VNA. JUNE PROVENCAL MORIARTY and husband, William who is a postal worker have 6 children and live in Ware, Mass. June does part time OB'nursing. ESTHER READE WILSON is in Youngstown, Ohio where husband, Tom is a minister. Their children are Paul, Beverly, and Galen. Esther wrote us a letter that we shared at our reunion.

We have traced LOUISE ROBERTS MIZE to Lexington, Ky. but have no news to report. LOUISA ROSA ROWDEN of Wells River Jct., Vermont joined us this year with her husband, Dean, who owns and operates a dairy. They have three boys and two girls, the oldest in the sixth grade. We were delighted to see Louise again and to meet her husband.

SHIRLEY SABINS VEGA lives in Braintree, Mass. with husband, Eugene, and four children. ANNA SCHULTZ CHEMEL and husband, Anthony a personnel manager live in Cranston, R.I. and have four sons. M. EVELYN SHERMAN GLINES married to Robert, a radio announcer, has three children and lives in Arlington, Mass. RITA SHUTTS STAFFORD'S husband is a painter in Hillsboro, N.H.; children are three in number: a daughter at Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing; William, a College freshman; and a son in the first grade.

FLORENCE SOJKA of Turners Falls, Mass. is working and caring for her ailing mother. She and KAY MOLANDER were nice additions to our evening. SALLY THORNDIKE ROTH of Foster City, Cal. wrote that husband, Louis, is a Jr. High counselor and curriculum planner. Their children are Louis Jr., 13; Nicholas, 11; Alex, 9; Sally Ann, 7; and Peter, 2. VIRGINIA TOPOLSKI is in Bridgeport, Conn., and we believe is coordin-

ator of Med. Surg. nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital.

MARY WALLACE ANDERSON and husband, Reuben, who is a steam and pipe fitter live in Weymouth, Mass. and have four children: Mary Elizabeth in her sophomore year at U. of Mass., Wendy 16, Carl 13, and Wayne 11. Mary does part-time staff nursing at So. Shore Hospital. ANN WALSH HASKELL is at Marblehead, Mass. with husband, Clarence, an aircraft engineer, and children: Leighton, Philip, and Patricia. MARYOLA WARREN BRLYVICH lives at Gallop, New Mexico; husband, Joseph, manages a bar; and they have two daughters. BARBARA WATSON PARILLO, teaching nursery school and raising sons, Erik and Mark, lives in Rockport, Mass.

YVONNE WITHERS OGILVIE is in Attleboro, Mass. with husband, George, a toolmaker, and their three children: Harry 9, Bruce 8, and Susan 5. Yvonne received a BS degree from B.U. in 1955. MARJORIE WOOD GIONET and husband, Joseph, a French and Spanish teacher lived in Venezuela for 4 years. They are presently in Mattituck, N.Y. with three daughters: Elaine, Suzanne, and Laura. Marge flew up to Boston for Homecoming day and stayed overnight with the Giger family.

If any of the above information needs correction or addition, please make your complaints (or compliments?) known to your secretary. Why not make a resolution now to write once a year and share any current news with your classmates? We need addresses for the following: BARBARA GRAY, PAT HALLENBECK, RUTH HARKINS, MARGARET HARRINGTON, JAN HINMAN, MARGARET KRIMMEL, PRISCILLA MARCHANT, ADELAIDE PLUMSTEAD, ANNE RANDELL, and DOLORES SODERSTON. Does anyone know where we can get in touch with them?

Those belonging to the Alumnae receive news four times a year; all others for whom I have addresses will receive a copy of this news this time. Hope this will waken some memories for all and give you some enthusiasm to keep in touch.

1947

**The Haverhill Gazette** in September, 1967 included an article about MRS. BARBARA DUGAN ROTH who has





The upper Photo (#4) and the lower Photo (#1) show 1947 alumnae: Dorothy Martel, Norma Dunham Halley, Marjorie Kenney Lewis, Dorothy Perry Curran, Helen Tiskewich Chernenk, Rena Scanlon Bower, Therese Mahoney Regan, Patricia Foley Bailey, Peg Harrington Anderson, Charlotte Pool Dawson, Mary Gardner Simock, Shirley Bayliss Donnelly, Pauli Forslind Breneman, Elaine Blaisdell Cannell, Mary Anderson Williams, Barbara Hofstra Almy, Anita Humphrey Kester, Beatrice Taylor Dunphy, Roberta Tebbetts Dawson, and Mary Rogers Murphy at one table and at the other . . . Marie Morrisette Kelleher, Elsie Tait Cross, Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, Barbara Watson Parillo, Marjorie Wood Gionet, Mary Wallace Anderson, Annia Lowe Giger, Virginia Humphries Register, Dorothy Jamrok Rohan, Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan, Augusta Christopher Geary, Glenna Clark Cruft, Yvonne Withers Ogilvie, Polly Cole Davin, Virginia Sellers, Sylvia Delfino Bromberg, and Esther Lane Wadden.



been appointed director of a beginning associate degree in nursing program at Northern Essex Community College, Bradford, Massachusetts. Mrs. Roth, who received her B.S. from Boston College and her M.S. from Boston University, has been a medical-surgical instructor at Peter Bent Brigham in Boston and Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital in California, and a faculty member at Los Angeles City College and Ventura College, California. She has been active in nursing television planning, having written, produced, and narrated two educational shows about associate degrees in nursing for the ABC television series "Scope".

#### 1950

##### September Section

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(Barbara sent us a quick note; wish more of you would . . . the editor)

Hi, all. I'm back to work two or three evenings a week for the first time in 12 years in a small general hospital. More than half the nurses employed are part time, but I expect this is typical of the times (and of small hospitals); I feel this provides endless opportunities for me. I expect to work now more or less indefinitely, as Vern doesn't object too much and is even rather cooperative. Best to all!

#### 1951

##### September Section

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It's a hot humid July but tomorrow I plan to escape to Maine for two weeks! I do want to dash off these few bits of news that I have received before I resume packing!

JOAN VALIANT PARENT wrote that IDA JANE NOWLAN BARTLETT has a new daughter born in March; so it's three girls and one boy for the Bartletts. Congratulations, Jane and many thanks for the news, Joan.

The Petersons are planning a second vacation to N.H. in August and a trip to Children's Hospital to have two short leg bivalve casts made for Paula to wear at night. Paula is now being followed by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health Services for Crippled Children,

and I am delighted to be able to have her followed nearer home. There is endless swimming for Paula; she made "minnow" and is so pleased with herself. Andrea is an advanced beginner which is the group that most of the seven year old non-swimmers are in. Since their mother can't swim, I hope eventually to have two senior life savers.

NAT QUIRK MEANEY, Frank, and their four kiddies moved to Conn. last Feb.; here's the new address: Rt. 2 Hundred Acres Rd., Newtown, Conn. 06470. It is near Danbury and Nat says it is real country. She and Frank hope to buy a summer place at Meridith, N.H. this year. Hope you enjoy your new surroundings, Nat, be they Conn. or N.H.

Please remember to write, and have fun on your vacations!

##### And then she wrote:

Here in New England the foliage is colorful; it's Columbus Day, World Series time (Go Red Sox!), and best of all, news from six of you out there!

ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI called me just before Homecoming (I was unable to attend this year). Anne was very busy with the off-to-school confusion that surrounded her five kiddies but hasn't forgotten her annual two week trip to Miami which she and Mike enjoyed in July. Sorry I haven't written, Anne, but the Petersons have been going (spent last week end in North Conway, N. H.) and making up for all the confinement of 1966!

DORIS SEARS BATES wrote, "My nursing school is thriving in spite of post-partum pains which are inevitable with a nursing program. I am finally getting used to A.D. nursing in general, since it is apparently here to stay." Her son, Peter, spent nearly two weeks in Washington, D.C., visiting with BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND's boy, Hunt. Peter went by plane alone and had a marvelous time sight-seeing all the places of interest. Doris thought that she might get up for Homecoming; if you were there, please send us all the details! Was delighted to hear from you, Sears; and regarding Paula, she is attending classes at school, being followed by the Crippled Children's Services, wears night casts, corrective shoes, exercising (resistive) twice daily, and attending



special swimming classes sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. We are delighted with her progress, and I do appreciate all the messages of inquiry. We did spend a day in Boston to have her casts made at the Children's Hospital. It seemed like old times going past the Boston Lying-In (has a new name, too), and yet it seemed like centuries ago that we were there. Sears, as you know, is Director of the Nursing School at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia. Little did I know when I shared the Thayer alley with Sears that a future director of a school of nursing was there!

**SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL** must have known it was my birthday, as her letter is dated August 9th! Don't worry about the deadline for me, Shirley; write anytime, as I can use it for my next issue. Her youngest child, Allan, had mono, preceded by one pneumonitis after another, fungus infection which was thought to be T.B., chronic sinusitis, and hypogammaglobulinemia. When Shirley wrote, he was hospitalized for a hernia repair. Good heavens, Shirley, 1967 for you sounds to me what 1966 was like for us. In May Shirl took an accelerated refresher course at the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio. She thoroughly enjoyed it and plans to do part time work after all her children start school at the end of August. She added that pay is finally being raised in her area. (Nurses in my area recently held mass resignations to improve the pay scale.) Our Nurses Club is still active, Shirley; in fact, we voted to increase our scholarship this year by another hundred, and we also plan to give a scholarship to a girl attending a practical nursing school program. Last year we didn't have one candidate for our scholarship to a professional school. Shirley writes that her RN Club is now two years old. She expects to be in Texas for another year at least, with Vietnam the deciding factor.

**DOT HUNT O'KELLY** writes that her family went on their first camping venture to New Hampshire and enjoyed it so much they plan to go again and soon! Dot enclosed a newspaper print of herself and a rug that she wove. It was a picture rug of Rockport's famous Motif Number One. Gosh, you're an artist, Dot! She adds

that freezing sure beats canning, so she's a gardener, too. My husband enjoys gardening too, Dot, and I'm wondering how we'll eat seven bushels of potatoes and three of squash! We do give a lot away and eat well too. Keep us posted on your hobbies, Dot, and if you have any news of Homecoming, please send it along.

New address for your lists, girls! **OLGA SADOTTI AASEN** is now at 3908 West Palo Verde Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85019. She writes, "Mary-Sonja was born on January 1, 1966 on my birthday. She was the first girl born, so made radio, television, etc. My husband, Don, retired from the Air Force the day before (jet fighter pilot). Had the usual section and was up by myself eight hours later! Both girls, Illyana, 3½ and Mary-Sonja, 1½ will attend a Montessori Method School in September. Illyana started at 2½ yrs. My stepsons are David, now 18, a sophomore at Arizona State University; and Michael now 13, and a seventh-grader. Both are handsome blondes with blue eyes and very good to the little ones. Don started as an insurance underwriter and will be attending a computer school this year. We purchased a Spanish hacienda, and the door is always open to MGH'ers. Hope that some of you will stop here en route to the Grand Canyon. Arizona is gorgeous! We all have developed sinusitis, an allergy here, but have learned to live with it." Delighted with all your wonderfully happy news, Olga. Please write often, and I'm eagerly awaiting the girls' picture!

Another welcome letter from **MARTHA FRITZI GORDON PETRIE** delighted me because it contained an adorable picture of her three sweet children and Charlie, one of her St. Bernard pups! Fritzi writes, "Les is still working in Framingham as a Methods Engineer and doing quite well. I keep busy playing house and dolls with my three children: Patty, age 7; Danny, age 4; and Bobby, 2½. We keep busy working on our old Colonial house. I sing with the Worcester Chorus and enjoy it. Am itchy to do a little nursing. After 12 years of working steady, I was ready to retire in 1961 and didn't think I'd ever want to go back. Now that I don't have any babies, I'm changing my viewpoint; so we'll see." Fritzi added

that her folks retired to a home on a hill near her. She thinks that her boys must be atomic-powered, as they are so active! They certainly are happy faces in the picture, Fritz. Patty has long brown hair and big eyes; Danny has dark hair and a cute smile (he's holding the pup!); Bobby looks pensive, has blonde hair and huge eyes and is sitting with his hands folded, which I doubt he does very often! Fritz added that Bobby is Swedish and very blond. That St. Bernard looks Swiss and very blond, too. Seriously, I'm thrilled to hear all your wonderful news, and thanks very much for sharing your very special little ones with us. Sorry I can't print the picture.

Peter, Paula, Andrea, and I enjoyed two vacations this year. July was Maine month, and we had two lovely restful weeks swimming, boating, etc. August was New Hampshire month, and we spent the last two weeks visiting Peter's folks who have retired to a scenic country area near Sunapee. It was like a dividend to have the second trip. '67 is a much happier and healthier year for us, and I hope a wonderful year for all of you.

Please let me hear from you, and I do appreciate the fact that you write to me even though I can't find enough time to answer your cards and letters. I enjoy every one, and it's a thrill to pass it along.

Happy Autumn!

#### September Section

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JEANETTE VINCIGUERRA TINGERO writes from 205 Collins Street, Oxnard, California 93030: "At the present time I work for the Navy at a station hospital. Bud, my husband, has retired from the Navy and is now working towards his degree in Life Sciences. Our 12 year old son, Walt, is a 7th grader and is all boy (average marks but good in sports). Since my days at MGH we have traveled all over the USA and have been stationed in Hawaii and Guam. Next year we will be going to northern California (among the redwoods) for Bud's further studies. Even though service life is behind us, we still manage to travel.

Someday we hope to settle back East, and perhaps I'll be able to be at the next reunion."

RONI TRAVERS SISON'S address is 12302 Salem Lane, Bowie, Maryland 20715. VERA CARLSON (Mrs. Lewis Gordon) is at 36 Sasco Creek Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880.

KATIE MACPHERSON KIATIPOR was visited in Paris by SHIRLY LUND BENNETT, who reports that Katie has had an operation. I hope nothing too serious. Katie's new address is Mrs. Edmund Kiatipor, 133 rue de Silly Residence Carnot, Boulogne, Billancourt, Paris, France.

NANCY ROBICHEAU THIBIDEAU writes that she and Jack "have been busy the past two years". "We bought a new house in Sandwich, and I have just finished my freshman and sophomore years in college. Jack still teaches and is supporting a 36 year old coed! The boys are: Ron, 9 years; Roy, 12 years; and John, 13 years."

MARGERIE SPRAGUE PIERCE is head nurse in Orthopedics, but she doesn't say where; her new address is 415 Maine Avenue, Hallowell, Maine 04347.

As I record these lines, all are anxiously awaiting a reunion on July 29th. I shall try to gather as much information as possible and get it into print.

We were in Washington, D.C. for a few days, and I took the opportunity to phone LOIS TOOTILL MARTIN. She sounded just as she always did and promised to write more details about her family and activities.

Here's hoping everyone has had a wonderful summer!

1952

#### March Section

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A very happy **hello** to everyone! Another year has passed making a real milestone, 15 years! To celebrate the event, 17 of us gathered at the Pillar House in Newton to exchange news, swap snaps, eye each others waistlines, and count grey hairs. Right here it is my duty to report that the Class of '52 is one of the most chic, suave, and glamorous groups to hold a reunion this year! (applause!)

In addition to our "regulars", there

were four new faces: PAT COBURN PRICE who showed pictures of her Elizabeth, in full riding habit and mounted on a beautiful horse. I think she's about 12 years old, Elizabeth, that is! Stella Goad Oczkowski is the proud mother of a very new baby, 8 weeks old. Maj. Phyllis Lydon, en-route to Japan for a tour of duty, was at last able to be with us. Phyllis looks wonderful, and she leads such a fabulous sounding life! I envy all that travel. Dawn Ames Pinkham—would you believe a grandmother, would you believe a step-grandmother . . . well, she is! And grandmothers are getting better looking all the time!

Baby news has certainly tapered off, but not stopped. In addition to Billie's new one, JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI has a little girl named Elizabeth, who will be one year in August. The babies we used to write about are now in high school, junior high, and all the way down.

Our regular group was out in force: DOT MAHONEY and BEV THOREN, who arranged the whole reunion; JANET HARRINGTON, ELEANOR JONES YOUNG, and BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO (without whom I'd never get news); HELEN HOWARD BATTEN, BARBARA ROBINSON SALLOWS, FLO BELL DILLON, JOEY BREWER HELD, MARION MACNAUGHTON ROSE, and the "sweetheart of the Southeast Expressway", ALICE BILLINGTON WOOD-ACRE who, despite the distance, never misses a reunion dinner.

Six letters were received from those who couldn't attend. The first was from EDITH BEAUCHAMP, now SISTER EDITH ANNE. Sister writes that after the current changes in Religious life, it is possible she'll be able to attend reunions, "meanwhile, I think of and pray for each of you". Sister Edith Anne's father has been ill, and she is permitted to visit him at home, so there is hope of having her with us at future reunions.

ELSIE HOPKINS BARNETT writes from Va. of all her activities: from Jr. Girl Scout leader to the Women's Society at Church with several societies in between, and three nights a week at the Intensive Care Unit in the local hospital. Her children are Billie, 12; Mary Jane, 10; and Bobby, 9.

CARLYN BRYANT SPOONER is an extremely busy lady in Baltimore. During the week of our meeting, she was chairing a panel on programs for the handicapped at the Governor's Conference and hostessing a dance for young adults. She writes "we are kept busy with children in four different schools from kindergarten to Jr. High, and Lisa, 2, at home." In addition Carlyn was preparing for summer camp with fifty handicapped children.

JOAN HUTT BERANEK (I'll smash that bird!) sent greetings from S. C.; Mike is stationed at Charleston A.F.B. They're hoping to visit Joan's family in Wellesley in August, and she looks forward to seeing some of us if it can be arranged. MARY SANTULLI wrote from Bristol, R.I. She is teaching at Salve Regina College in Newport, Division of Nursing; and has a house on Mt. Hope Bay. Mary writes, "come down and see me sometime!". ALICE BOUSQUET DUDA wrote from Ludlow, Mass. and sends her regards to all. She works for Sears and substitutes for the school nurse.

By the time you read this, DOT MAHONEY will have seen the sights in Europe. She's spending five weeks doing a grand tour and making like the idle rich!

I'm off to summer camp with my daughters this week, my husband and sons having left already. We'll be there six weeks; and since I've never been to camp, I'm looking forward to it. I'm also the kind who enjoys her creature comforts; so I'll let you know if I can cope with life in the "wilder-ness" (and five daughters in a boy's camp!!).

Hope to see lots of you at Homecoming, we have to fill up that 15 year table.

1953

#### September Section

A note from Margaret A'Hearn with her section news explains: "I am finding difficulty gleaning much news from our class. I feel it would be much better if someone else took over the job for awhile, so this will be my last epistle . . . any takers?".



Margaret A'Hearn  
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I received a very welcome letter from FLORENCE FLETCHER and as it is addressed to all of us, I will quote directly from it.

"I do keep in touch with a few of the old gang . . . just barely in touch, mind you, and that via Christmas card, but at least I hear once a year and so do they.

LUCY BARKER SHEEHAN and Frank have 8 children, two boys and six girls; they have been on Okinawa for two years. Lucy has been working in the hospital there. She has a maid to take care of the children so she can work full time. Photographs of the children look marvellous. Lucy always did like the hot weather.

BETSY BUCK BLOOMER and her husband, Walt, entertained us last October with a trip to Nauset Beach during a good "nor'easter". We went "dunes-busting" in Walter's land rover and bucked the wind in our wet weather gear; great adventure for our suburban Boston children. They have a very charming home in West Chatham. Betsey braids rugs, has refinished some nice furniture, is church treasurer and Sunday school teacher, and has gotten out her cello . . . or was it a viola she played? We had a marvellous time gabbing!

RUTH MULDOWNEY bumped into Betsey in Hyannis a short while ago; she is happily teaching grammar school there.

HERMIE FLIEGE BOGAR and Lou live outside Pittsburgh with their three children. She still writes musical comedies for local concerts, reads to psychiatric patients, and may be up in Abington this summer while her parents go to Germany.

MARTHA FIELDHOUSE JONES and George live in Salem, N.H. They have four children, and Martha Ann is working part-time in a nursing home.

As for the Hoffs: we keep up a pace that is both challenging and exhausting. All five children will be in school next year. Stan is happily designing inertial guidance equipment at M.I.T.'s Instrumentation Lab right across from MGH. I get into town a dozen times a year if I really push. In his spare time he is scraping all the paint of

our eight room house and redoing it. In my spare time I work in the emergency room at Salem Hospital, teach natural childbirth techniques to expectant mothers (every Wed. nite we empty the dining room, sweep the floor, and teach relaxation along with normal anatomy and physiology, nutrition, baby care etc.), and I avoid housework whenever I can!

We have been very fortunate with our little family. Ben is 11; Drew, 9½; Lissa, 8; Peggy and Paul 6. Our durable cat, Cleo, who we brought back from Alaska is going on 12. She demonstrates relaxation at the prenatal classes for us and has outlived three dogs, four other cats, a rabbit and seven hamsters.

We are neighbors of the North Shore shopping center and you are all invited to come for coffee!"

My immediate reaction to Fletch's letter is how busy our classmates seem to be if not in nursing, then in various other activities.

We had a fleeting visit (would you believe 2 minutes) from BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK, John and their two boys, 5 year old Billy, and 3 year old Peter. Fortunately we the Chitticks, and JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and family were able to get together later that day and have a little chit-chat. I learned that PEGGY LAFFEY BERGOMI, husband, Joe, and their two girls have moved to St. Louis, Missouri and are not too far away from CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS; so they have been seeing each other. Not too much other news, so again I say please write. I will close as Fletch did, "Maybe I'll be seeing some of you at Homecoming!"

1954

#### September Section

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MARTHA CULVER MACDONALD writes from Vermont, where she has returned to part time nursing after an absence of seven years. Marty has two school-age boys, and Harry is now a U.S. Deputy Marshall.

A great note from GINNY MULHERN DEFORGE, mother of six, mind you, has just been accepted as a degree candidate at Simmons. With two years of part time and one year



of full time school ahead of her, Ginny feels it is a challenge too great to pass up. The busiest people are the most ambitious it seems. Her family is all well, and Bob is still in pharmaceuticals. Ginny passed on news of LOLI MULLIKIN RYAN now a supervisor in a nursing home, medicare approved (much to Loli's efforts).

CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT has done part time VNA work in her home town and is looking forward to helping out in kindergarten this fall. Additions to the house and a swimming pool have been keeping the Leavitt's busy this year since most of the work has been of the "do it yourself" variety. Charlotte sent in news of the arrival of a baby girl this past spring to JOAN DONAHUE O'REILLY now of Washington, D.C.

A note from MARY ALEXANDER KUOKOL tells us she is still a school nurse, and now mother of three young ladies. The Koukol's were planning on vacationing with PRIS TANDY STEELE and family this year.

Nice to hear from ELAINE POWELL GREEN again: a trip to Expo and vacationing in their New Hampshire chalet was in the offering for the Green family this year. Mother of three children, Elaine still shows her dogs as a hobby, and husband Dave is with Polaroid in Cambridge. They are hoping to get the chalet in shape for some skiing this year with Dave as the contractor in charge.

So happy to hear that JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN has recovered from her recent illness and that she is hoping to return to part time nursing. The family has increased pet-wise only, which keeps June on the go. We also heard from KAY PURCELL MAZZA, mother of three, who was in the process of moving to a larger home in Framingham. Kay was interested in finding out if anyone has taken a refresher course prior to returning to nursing. Noel her husband, is with Honeywell and keeps busy with his music during leisure time.

EVVIE BRAGG TRAGESTER checked in to say "hello" and to report that all is well with her family. Evvie had been quite ill and has been taking it easy but is hoping to return to more community activities this fall. Their family includes the three children and a golden retriever; they particularly

enjoy their little hideaway in New Hampshire.

Elsie Brande Dion tells of her quiet suburban life in Vermont with Frank, a stockbroker, and four healthy children. MARILYN PESTORES KENWORTHY, mother of two, is now a school nurse in her home town and finds the hours just ideal. Jim is with TECH-ETCH in Hingham, and both he and Marilyn hope to return to school evenings this fall. Marilyn is aiming for her degree in Public Health.

JUDY WILSON STEVENS says life is full and happy with five children in school and Joe with Raytheon. Judy fills her time with community affairs such as Scouts and the League of Women Voters of which she is the current president. She passes on news of MILLIE O'TOOLE DAHILL now stationed in Italy with her family and Navy husband, plus news of JOAN WALL HAGHIGH, with a family of four, in Maryland.

DOT COPE STRICKLAND answered my plea for news with a quick sketch of her family life: two boys and a girl; hubby, Jim, is with the Educational Development Center; and Dot is kept busy with Scouts, Sunday School teaching and training the family beagle, Belle.

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY, Irv, and their three children have become avid campers, touring the United States in their twelve foot runabout Irv built. Like many of us, Betty finds it hard to believe that we are the parents of young ones entering the teen years; where does the time go?

GRETCHEN REIDELL PERRY and family are now stationed in England and from her note are taking full advantage of their assignment there to see all that's possible of Europe. The two boys are in American schools and they find life there much the same as in the states with Scouts etc.

THERESA KACZKA LAMOTHE is taking courses in psychology and has also taken up oil painting as a hobby. She is still school nurse at a school for the blind and is forever doing some project around the house.

MARTHA LANG ALBERTI, Dick, and their five children are still working on their new home and are hoping to move in the middle of Novem-

ber. All are well and invite any one in the California area to stop in for a visit.

MARILYN MARNETT GREEHAN was such a big help to me in moving to Virginia; we are now residents of the same town. Her helpful "info" on the area was just what we needed. She stopped by to say hi one day and hasn't changed a bit; the boys and their activities keep her on the go; all are in school now.

Have also talked with GEORGIA VAN DERZEE SEBESTYN who is living in this area and is kept busy with her five children. We are hoping to be able to get together soon.

So much for this issue . . . all news gratefully accepted, as there would be no article without your help.

### 1955

#### March Section

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The summer has long gone and so has my creative writing ability (if it ever was there); but then it is hard to be creative without the material.

One new addition to the baby roster was that of Dwight Robert O'Hara born June 8th to MARY ELLEN WINN and hubby, Dr. Richard O'Hara. Mary wrote on the announcement that she is, "ready to meet PAT WALKER VINING any day now and arrange a home series with 5 boys and 2 girls on each team." Pat, still an avid Red Sox fan, describes her family as a basketball team with two cheerleaders.

Another happy event was the birth of No. 4 for JOANNE WILLIS GRINELL and hubby, Gary. They were especially happy because they finally have their little girl; on July 21st Joyanna Wells Grinnell put in her appearance.

BARB RILEY has decided that she would rather fight, and has switched into an Army Nurse Corp uniform. She goes to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for induction and then hopes to spend the next year at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. After a year she hopes to go to Vietnam. Having been a Reserve Lt. and working in Army hospitals for years, she is indoctrinated to Army ways.

A phone call from New Jersey finds BARB GALLIEN now working for Roche Company. She truly is a "pill-pusher", as selling, she travels around in her company provided air-conditioned Impala to doctors' offices. The job change meant another change in residence; however, it offers her more time at home with less long distance traveling.

This past summer ANN HICKEY McCARTHY had a few classmates over to visit with PAT WALKER VINING home from Okinawa. She and her own private army were on their way to a second stint at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland with Capt. John. Pat looked very happy, healthy, and still laughing even with seven "Army Brats" to watch over. One of her boys did quite well at the Junior Olympics in Texas; he was entered in the swimming division. In her spare time, Pat works nights in the PEDI Dept. of all places. I was tired after she finished naming off her children. Also present were BARB BROWNE DOHERTY, MEG LAMB DEZOTELL, CHARLENE KILEY McALLISTER, and DOT HOLM THAYER.

Charlene is now living in Marblehead. Arthur is working for the Education Commission in the Government Center in Boston; he deals statewide with the school systems. Charlene herself works weekends in a nursing home. None of my persuasion could get her back to MGH—reason . . . traffic.

Both Ann McCarthy and Barb Doherty were their same bubbling selves. Ann and Bill have quite a social schedule in their little town of Pembroke. Aside from working a few nights at MGH every week, Ann showed us some of the beautiful dresses she whipped up on the sewing machine.

Dot and Cliff Thayer have recently purchased a new home in Marshfield; from her description it sounds like a perfectly delightful English cottage. Once again all this summer they had as a house guest an under-privileged child; this is through their church in which both Dot and Cliff are quite active.

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed" . . . so 'tis true of Meg Dezotell who has been made manager of the

Newton Corner Office of the Newton Savings Bank. Conveniently this is where I have my pennies, so we do get to chat frequently. A clipping from the local newspaper stated, "Mrs. Dezotell, who was employed by the bank in 1956, has been assistant manager of this office since December 13, 1963. In May, 1967 she graduated from the Savings Banks Association School for Supervisory Personnel. She is active in banking circles and is presently a member of the Women's Committee of Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking". Any samples?

From way out West, JOANNE BELTRANDI KRANZ writes that they left China Lake last November and haven't missed it yet. They have bought a house in Palos Verdes in a lovely location. Frank works for Thompson - Ramo - Woolridge space technology company opposite the entrance to L.A. International Airport; it is much more diversified work which he enjoys very much. Their son, David, is in second grade and daughter, Kimberly, is in kindergarten. Joanne is enjoying her two hours alone and has fabulous plans about what she will do with them. Right now she is catching up on her ironing; does that sound familiar to anyone else? Her sister, Harriet, and husband are less than 25 miles away so they see each other often. Her younger sister has been swayed to Calif. living; her job is with UCLA extension in a department which produces TV training films. Of all things these films are training films for nurses used on the L.A. Educational TV station. The Kranz family has been bitten by the camping bug and according to Jo has equipment you wouldn't believe. They spent a week at Yosemite in August which was lots of fun for everyone; it was very beautiful, but Jo isn't quite ready to camp across country yet.

Most of the summer at 11 Concolor Ave. was spent in front of the TV or at Fenway Park rooting on our fabulous Red Sox. My husband, who was brought up on the fast moving game of soccer, has become an avid baseball fan. We both blame our new gray hairs on the "Cardiac Kids". The next report will be brought to you from Spring training headquarters!

## September Section

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The number of the faithful present at Homecoming seems to dwindle each year, but as usual we had a pleasant reunion with LOUISE RIGAZIO CRYTS, SHIRLEY DONAGHY HAMEL, MARIE DONOVAN KENT, and CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI.

Louise announced the arrival of her third child and first son, Robert John, on April 10, 1967. Louise is working one night a week now at a local hospital.

Shirley has four sons and three daughters now, with ages ranging from two to nine years. The Hamels have just bought a big old house in Attleboro and her address is 20 Hodges St.

Marie is working full time nights at the Norwood Hospital and is busy with her three sons.

Several months ago we had a nice visit from DOTTY GUNTHER BROCK. Dot was in Arlington for a wedding and was able to get over to Cambridge in the evening. The Cafazzos came also and we were up until all hours catching up on the past eleven years. Since then Dotty has moved back to Syracuse where Bob is at the University; her new address is 305 Peartree Drive, Camillus, N. Y.

Also heard from recently was MAUREEN KERRIGAN ARAKELIAN; she seems to have been very busy also. Maureen graduated from B.U., has taught at a school of nursing, and has done some public health nursing. She was married in 1960 and has a daughter, Susan Marie, age 4 and a son, Billy Jr., who is 1. Maureen is now living in Reading.

We are still waiting to hear from the rest of you. Don't forget us with at least a card and some news at Christmas. It only takes a minute and from what we hear, everyone likes to see some news in the Quarterly.



Barbara Kaslow  
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It's certainly a pleasure to receive mail from classmates. And it is nice to say hello to everyone via the **Quarterly**.

JOAN WALMSLEY JAIKES reports from St. Lukes Episcopal Church located at 77 Brentwood St., Malden, Mass. 02148; she and Don are very glad to be settled there. Don was ordained to the Deaconate by the Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Bishop of Massachusetts, on June 24 in Saint Paul's Cathedral, Boston. Quite an accomplishment for them both, wouldn't you say? Starting three years of seminary study with two young children and full time nursing work for Joan was certainly a show of courage and determination. Congratulations and God bless you all.

From Portsmouth, New Hampshire LORRAINE CHABIT GORDON and husband, David, are kept busy with their six children ranging in age from 7 months to 9 years. Can anyone top this number of children? Lorraine has been working part time on and off since graduation.

Sunning herself on the beach at Manomet during the month of July will be ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN and her four lovely children, Mary, Patrick, David and Jill. The children love the beach but Aline prefers a "cruise."

The League of Women Voters from Beaver, Pa. elected BUNNY CADI RAAK their new president for the next two years. Understand it is fascinating work, but it is **work** and fun too. Bunny's husband, Ray, works in Labor Relations with the Crucible Steel Company.

Greetings from the "Land of Sunshine" were from DOTTY PERCIVAL GORMAN, 5501 S.W. 104 Ave., Miami, Fla. Wish her news was as sunny as Miami. Our sincere sympathy goes to Dot on the death of her husband, Frank, killed in an airplane accident in August, 1966. A week after his death their second child, Helen, was born and is now 10 months old; Maureen, their other little girl, is 7 years old. Last May Dot returned to work as Industrial Nurse for the City of Miami Beach. I'm sure Dot would enjoy hearing from some of her classmates.

My husband Jack and myself just recently returned from a two week vacation in Las Vegas, Carmel, San Jose and San Francisco, Calif. The shows in Las Vegas were fabulous; Danny Kaye was at the Desert Inn and presented a superb family type show. Was fascinated to see seals on the rock off the coast of Carmel. Had a wonderful time but was glad to arrive via TWA at Logan Airport to see our boys waiting for us. Truly there is no place like home!

Do hope to hear from more of you before the deadline for the next issue. If I have not contacted anyone it is because of a lack of address. So don't be bashful . . . write please. Let me know what you are doing and I shall pass on the news to our classmates.

Thank you.

1956

September Section

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Did you notice that in the last issue of the **Quarterly** there was no news of our class? That's because I had only two letters and it hardly seemed worth pulling out the typewriter. I can't say things are much better now but I felt I should prove to you that I am on the job.

Most of you have probably received letters about the annual fund drive. If you haven't it may be because we haven't an up-to-date address. We get back all mail sent to GRACE REZENDEZ WINDSOR (who was mentioned in the Class of '61 news, Winter 1966-67), SHIRLEY PANCHY, and JO-ANNE CHARLTON. If you know where any of them are, please tell me.

Our former secretary, FRANCES BARRY AMES, had Michael Christopher on May 11. She discovered a lump in the baby's cheek which is being treated with x-ray, and perhaps with surgery later. Three other children have had the mumps. In spite of everything (or because of it?) Fran hopes to get back to work soon.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN sent a clipping announcing the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Malis, to Captain and Mrs. Robert Woodward (PHYLIS SARGELIS) in Honolulu, June 7. Sandy is doing volunteer work at a



school for special children. She talked with PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL via phone when Priscilla was in Massachusetts recently.

GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE wrote to me in January. Erik was then seven months old, so is now well over a year. Her father was then in MGH, which Georgy says is unrecognizable. Also have a letter MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER wrote to Fran in March. From it: EMMY-LOU POST WILSON lives a few blocks from DEBBIE (HART) and John Lindenlaub so they get to see each other. Kathi is in the second grade. EDIE WHEELER SHEDD is still working part time. The Shedd family had a visit last summer from the Creswell family. Susie is in third grade, Mark in 2nd, and 4 year old Davey "spends most of the time raising Cain". Warner is now a resource

development specialist with the Extension Service out of U.V.M. BARBARA SCHARRET vacationed last summer in Nantucket. In addition to working with students mainly on the wards this year Barb has been taking an art course, doing lots of sewing and some ice skating. She mentioned that BARBARA FARLEY is now working on a research project in Gastric Cytology at Memorial Hospital. Both Arthur and Bruce (Marian's children) are in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten. Walt is finishing another semester of teaching evenings. They are expecting to make another trip up north this summer to miss some of the Florida heat.

Hope to hear from all of you soon. Maybe if everyone writes my typing will improve and Mrs. Lawlor won't have to work so hard to read this. (You're doing fine! . . . the Editor).



The class of 1957 turned out in force. At one end of the 1952 table were: Joan Gorman, Alda Parker, Mary Ann Keene, Sarah O'Leary, Sandra Seaner, Pat Ambrose Miller, Nancy Osborne Tilles, Sally Smith Mason, and Ann Gooding Denmark. (Photo #3).



1957: Georgette Cote, Carol Smith Lees, Geraldine Lanagan, Joanne Parisi (March, 1958), Jean McCathern, Helen Twomey, Margaret Quinn, Janice Oberacher, Nancy Lyons Wechsler, Joan Costello, Mary Ann Keene, Alda Parker, Sally O'Leary, Levia Lugaresi, Judy Auchterlonie Pinkney, Nancy Gearin Pecorella, Josephine Fredella Gagnon, Judy Merrill Picarello, Pauline Kurgan White, Roberta Tapella, Barbara Sherman Clark, Shirley Ryan Peterkin, and Marilyn Oberbeck Connors . . . joined for a 10th reunion. (The photos taken from each end of the table—upper Photo #7, lower Photo #2).





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For this issue of the **Quarterly**, I received a very nice letter from LOIS BARBER MILLER. Lois wrote: "We live in a large nine room ranch situated on 78 acres of land in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire; and if you think this is a lot of space, let me tell you, it is well utilized. Upon it roam Fred, myself, five children (ages 18 months to 8 years), a 175 lb. Newfoundland dog, a striped cat, a lazy donkey and various and sundry creatures who venture out of the woodlands surrounding our house. I have been unable to work for several years because of the aforementioned obligations at home. However, I do belong to the local graduate nurses' organization and to two theatrical organizations in Exeter, N. H.

The only one of our classmates I am in direct contact with is CHRISTINA KARTHAS RESTEGHINI who lives in Brighton with her six year old daughter. She is planning to return to school this fall for her Masters Degree. Chris comes up to visit me once a month.

I certainly hope that if any of you are ever up this way, you will not fail to pay a visit. We live just off route 88, which is an offshoot of Route 1 in Hampton Falls. The house is located about 2 or 2½ miles beyond Applecrest on a fairly obscure dirt road which is actually our driveway."

Lois' address is Exeter Road (Route 88), Hampton Falls, New Hampshire.

Please send in a summary of your activities so we can periodically have an entry in the **Quarterly**. My contacts with former classmates are few, so I depend on your letters.

#### And then she wrote:

The combination of Homecoming Day and our 10th reunion brought 19 members of our class together for a happy and memorable occasion. Due to a sudden hospitalization of my son at Children's Hospital, I had to cancel my plans for attending Homecoming at the last minute; so I am indebted to ROBERTA TAPELLA for coordinating all the news and passing it on to me. She reports that after attending the interesting Homecoming program,

most of the group had dinner at Boraschi's Restaurant.

The following information and addresses were elicited: (**Regarding request to print addresses — happily . . . the Editor**).

BARBARA SHERMAN CLARK, Augusta Rd., Winslow, Maine. Barbara drove down from Maine to attend the reunion; she has four children: Cathy, 8 years; Christon, 6 years; Caia, 4 years; and Samuel, 2 years. Barbara works part time giving anesthesia in obstetrics and is a girl scout advisor.

MARILYN OBERBECK CONNORS, 11 Mont View Circle, Waltham, Mass., has two children: Marilyn, 7 years and Michael, 4 years.

JOAN SAUCIER COSTELLO, 449 Amesbury Rd., Haverhill, Mass., has five children: AnnMarie, 8; Michael, 7; Jean, 6; Matthew, 4; and Daniel, 2.

GEORGETTE COTE lives at 60 Wrentham Rd., South Bellingham, Mass. 02019. Georgette finished an 18 month course in anesthesia in March and is presently working at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in North Providence, Rhode Island. She is planning to join the Air Force and should be leaving around March, 1968. Georgette responded to my request that someone else handle this column for a time; from now on she is the new coordinator of our class information.

JO FREDELLA GAGNON is at 51 Butternut Lane, Methuen, Mass. Jo has a son, Donald 2½, works one evening a week at Lawrence General Hospital, and is an active member of the Methuen League of Women Voters.

GERALDINE CORCORAN LANAGAN, 144 Berkley St., Taunton, Mass., has 5 children: Thomas, 7; James, 6; Catherine, 5; Timothy, 4; and Gerald, 2. She works two evenings a week in obstetrics.

CAROL SMITH LEES is at 190 Smith St., North Attleboro, Mass. 02760. Carol has 3 children: Brian, 6; Thomas, 4½; Kerry, 3½; and Carol is expecting in February. Carol works two evenings a week at Sturdy Memorial Hospital.

LEE LUGARESI, 44 Eighteenth Ave., Haverhill, is an office nurse for a general practitioner. She occasionally does general or private duty.

JANICE OBERACKER, Box 41, Ellis Rd., Westminster, Mass., is the director of nursing service of the VNA of Worcester!

JEAN MATHERS MCCATHERN, 14 Sargent Rd., Swampscott, Mass., has three children: James, 10; Patty, 9; and Scott, 7; and works three days a week in an intensive care unit.

NANCY GEARIN PECORELLA, Butternut Lane, Methuen lives next door to Jo Fredella Gagnon. Nancy has two children, Marisa 4½ and Steven 2½. Nancy is active in the League of Women Voters in Methuen too.

JUDITH MERRILL PICARELLO, 590 Highland Ave., Needham, has two children: Margaret 3 years and Martha (Mimi) 8 months.

SHIRLEY RYAN PETERKIN, 342 West Edmunston Dr., Rockville, Md., has 4 children: Holly, 8; Bobby, 7; Beth, 6; and Daniel, 2.

JUDY AUCHTERLONIE PINKNEY, 28 Washington Ave., Andover, Mass. 01810, has three children: Lori, 4½; Kathy, 2½; and Lynne, 9 months.

MARGOT QUINN, 342 West Edmunston Dr., Rockville, Md., works part time as an office nurse in a pediatrician's office. Margot and Shirley Peterkin flew up together for the reunion.

ROBERTA TAPPELLA is Head Nurse on Burnham 5. In November, she is being sent to visit the Shrine Hospital in Texas to see how they care for their burn children. The Shrine Hospital which is under construction here is sending her. Roberta is presently taking an evening course at Northeastern University on their Weymouth campus. She reports that herself and MARION BOWERS, who works part time evenings on GYN are the only graduates from our class working at the General! Roberta's address is 17 Montillio St., Quincy, Mass. 02169.

HELEN DURKIN TWOMEY, 380 South Union St., Lawrence, Mass., has three children: Sheila, 4½; Cornelius, 3; and Kristin, 5 weeks.

NANCY LYONS WESCHLER, 12 Shailer St., Brookline, Mass., has two children: Charles, 15 months and Elizabeth Ann, 1 month.

POLLY KURGAN WHITE, 535 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.,

has four children: John David, 9; Kathy, 8; Steven, 4; and Patricia Ann, 1 month.

The preceding all attended Homecoming; from them the following information was elicited about classmates who were not present: CAROL BROWN WALSH, 51C Colonial Apt., Durham, North Carolina, has two children: Cathy, 4 and Brian, 1 year; Carol's husband is attending dental school.

MIMI DUDLEY is living in the Phillipines; her husband is in the service. She has three children: Brad, 4; Susan, 3; and Elizabeth, 1 year. Mimi is doing volunteer work in a hospital.

JAN NOLET SHORETTE, Howard St., Salem, New Hampshire; is employed at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, Mass.

BARBARA MORAN CLANCY, Common St., Brookfield, Mass., works every other weekend at a nursing home.

MIDGE CORBIN SCATVALD is living in Coronado, California and has 2 children: Heidi, 6 and Gretchen, 5.

JEAN DENNISIN CHAMPEON, 50 Court St., Dover Foxcroft, Maine, has 3 children: John, 10; Joseph, 8; Jane, 2; and is expecting another child in January. Jean works part time as a school nurse; her husband, Wayne, teaches at Foxcroft Academy.

I received an interesting letter from JOAN WAITE CORBETT in September. Joan's address is 2674 Taft Court, Denver, Colorado, 80215. Joan's husband, Larry, was transferred to Colorado in March, 1967 from San Rafael, Calif. While in Calif., Joan held the position of admitting nurse in their local 150 bed hospital; she found it very interesting. They have three children: Chip, 9; Marc, 6; and daughter Stacy, 2. Joan is wondering if any other alumnae are out her way.

The Ross family here in Walpole continues to be a healthy, happy busy foursome; Charlie Jr. is now 8 and Nancy is 5 yrs. I would like to say it has been fun and exciting to serve as co-ordinator of our class information. Please remember to check the **Quarterly** deadlines and send your notes along to Georgette Cote, 60 Wrentham Rd., South Bellingham, Mass. 02019.



1959

September Section

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Greetings to all; I have a bit of news for this issue. I was happily surprised to hear from BARBARA BUCKMAN TUXENRINGKJOB last month. She has recently become an Alumnae member (wish there were more of you!) and wrote to give us her latest news, the announcement of their newest family addition, a girl born in October, 1966. With two boys, four and five, Barbie has a bouncy family. Barbie's address is: Rossway Rd., Pleasant Valley, N. Y. 12569.

Another new addition to our cradle roll is Lisa Sharon Taylor, MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR's baby, born on March 22, 1967. She was born nearly two months early but by May, Lisa gained to five pounds from a scant 3½ and was able to come home. Margo's family is well, and they are all just thrilled with Lisa.

In August we will have our vacation during which we hope to visit family, friends in Boston, and take a trip to Minneapolis where Bob is speaking at an American Crystallographic Assoc. meeting. We also hope to see DI FLOYD BAKER in Fryeburg, Maine. She and Don were in Boston in April and vacationed in Niantic, Conn. during part of June and July.

I had another surprise letter this quarter, during April, from CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER. About a year ago, when Carol was a patient at MGH, she saw some classmates and sent news of them. MARY DIGUETTE VEILLEUX was working as evening I.V. nurse; she has two children now, a boy and baby girl. BETTY DUVAL McCALL is still in California; Betty has no children. Carol saw JUDY FREEMAN COSTA in January, 1967; Judy has three children, Albert Jr. and two younger daughters. They are about the ages of Carol's three youngest, so with six children the visit was a hectic one. Judy's husband is an architect and has just opened his own firm. JANE HENRICK VALLARD is now the mother of three: two boys and the newest baby, born in May. The Publicovers had a busy 1966 with many ill-

nesses, but this year they have been fine. Carol and Gerry even managed to get to N.Y.C. for a few days in February, minus children; Carol says, "It was grand!"

LUCY BAKER is becoming quite a traveler; she was in N.Y. for the NLN Conference in May, and is now spending two months in Europe.

Well, that is all for this time, except to report that the following girls are among the "missing": JUDY CROSBY, JOANNE BRABLC, SUNG IN MOON, MARY DIGUETTE VEILLEUX, PENNY COYNE, BARBARA PETROFF HENRICK, NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY, EUNICE TANKARD CARO, BARBARA FRENCH TEAGUE, SANDRA SHATTUCK BASMAJIAN. Do any of you have their latest addresses? Please send them to me or the Alumnae office. Thanks.

1960

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A clipping from **The Boston Sunday Globe** in March '67 stated that Flight Nurse Lt. NANCY WHEATON of Woburn, who gained her B.S. degree in nursing at the University of Colorado, was named honor graduate in her class at the U. S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine. She is now assigned to a Wyoming Air National Guard unit. Nancy was associated with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital before entering the Air Force.

BOBBIE STIDHEM had a get-together of classmates at her home in March. Those able to attend were: CYNTHIA STORY MALLETTE, HOPE TRUESDALE THOMSON, JON SANTOS LUDWIG, and MONALIE SMITH PRITCHARD.

Cynthia makes her home in Danvers, Mass. with husband, Harold, and two children: Sheila, almost 2 years and Timothy, 3½ years.

Hope maintains an active life in Norwell, Mass. with husband, Don, and children: Mark, 7 years; Bruce, 5 years; and Scott, 3 years. Hope has been busy with the North River Community Club, having been assistant director of one of their dramatic presentations, and she now has taken the job of secretary.

Jon Santos Ludwig, who has covered the North American continent since graduation, has moved away from Connecticut. Husband, Pete, graduated from Yale University School of Forestry, and one can expect to find Jon living amongst the lumberjacks in Maine or Washington. Jon's daughter Laura Ruth is now 1½ years old.

Monalie looked as charming and vivacious as ever with son, "Chip", 1 year old and another baby which would have been born in July. Monalie finds time to do some private duty nursing one night a week at MGH. Husband, Charles, maintains a Marshfield office as well as one in Brookline in the practice of surgery.

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST was unable to be with us. Linda works two days a week at Worcester City Hospital and has given serious thought to returning to a local college for her B.S. in nursing. Linda's children are Debbie, who will be starting first grade and Joe, who will be 4½ years. Linda's husband, George, is head of the science departments at a senior high school in Western Massachusetts.

I am presently working three days a week in the Cardiac Care Unit at the Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. As Vice President of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association, I am always looking for prospective members living in Southeastern Massachusetts. Our first year has been a success, and we will be represented at Homecoming. Hope to see you there!

#### 1961

Ellie Marchi  
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SALLY WARD DOMENICO is now on the "unemployed" list as she awaits the arrival of No. 1 in early October. FRANNY BADGER STEWART is enjoying her new home in Duxbury and keeps busy with 1½ year old Scott. Fran would enjoy hearing from any classmates in the Duxbury, Mass. area. CHRIS STOCKWELL GOODMAN is kept busy by Todd, born 7/22/66; husband, Rick, is a research engineer at M.I.T., doing a bit of traveling (the latest to Chile) in connection with his work.

A newsy letter from KATHY FRUTCHY CHRISTIAN sheds light on a couple of "unheard from" classmates: MARY ROONEY YOUNT's son, Bill, has been joined by a sibling this past August, as have CONNIE PATTER WRIGHT's two children, Peggy Sue and David. NANCY ROLLER ROBERGE and husband, Jim, are now living in Lexington, Mass. and have two children, Jim and Anne. Jim Sr. has finished his doctorate. As for Kathy and Bob, their two children are Peter and Esther. Their church is one of the sites in Paterson for a "summer in the city" program which involves 2,000 children; also, Bob was assigned another parish this past year. I imagine it gets pretty hectic around the Christian household.

Receiving birth congratulations are LINDA WEIN ROSENBLUM—a boy, Philip Jay, August 9th, 7 lbs., 7 oz. Linda is also a part time student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J.

Also in the family addition list: ANN TILTON HITCHNER—a boy, Jonathan, in April; and Maurice and ANN ROURKE BOIVIN on the adoption of a boy, Christopher Aurelien, born June 6th and received by the Boivins on July 29th. Congratulations also, to ANN LYNCH DURFEE on the arrival of No. 3, Nancy, and to JUDY ROBBINS PACKARD on the arrival of No. 2, Scott, in May.

The old Bulfinch will soon be losing a night supervisor, as SHIRLEY JOHNSON SHAW and hubby Don expect their first child in February. BETTY MATRICARIA HUTCHINSON and hubby spent a fifth summer counseling and nursing in Camp Wildwood before settling into their new parish in Darby Line, Vermont (just on the Canadian border and on the route to Expo 67).

As for ELLIE LOVE MARCHI, Christopher and Peter keep life from being dull; this summer our project was raising and selling nine German Shepherd puppies, quite fun, but hectic at times!

Carol Eisen Halfon  
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Was very disappointed that there was no mention from the Class of '61 in the last two **Quarterlys**; here's

something from me, so won't the rest of you try to write in too.

Last October we bought our own home and just love it. It's a four-bedroom Cape Cod, and it plus Francine, 3½ and Karen, 1½, keeps me busy. Peter and I were lucky to get to Expo '67 alone for a week vacation, and we really enjoyed it. Now it's back to work; nursery school for Francine for the first time; and well, I'm sure you all know the routine. Is it possible that six years have really passed since our MGH days?

## 1962

Sue Huk  
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Hi everybody,

Hope you all had a marvellous summer. Here in Boston the weather kept outings low but the Red Sox kept our spirits high. The whole town went crazy over baseball, and it was hard getting back to a normal routine after the season.

I've compiled letters and gossip reaching us in Boston: summer was a great season for JACKIE LIBBY. Jackie graduated from Gordon College in July with a B.A., she majored in psychology and minored in New Testament. After graduating Jackie took off for Europe to spend the rest of the summer.

SONJA BJORN, who has been teaching at the Joslin Clinic, became engaged this summer and plans to get married sometime next year.

MARTY PHEMINSTER FORBES writes that she and her family are all settled at 225 Yale Rd., Wayne, Pa., and love it. Scott starts nursery school this fall which makes Marty feel ancient (don't we all!). Chris who is 1½ is learning to talk and is quite a chatter box ("wonder where he inherited that trait"). Marty had a phone conversation with MAGGIE MARX AIKEN in Brownsville, Texas. It seems that Maggie and David are both teaching school this year. Maggie is teaching science in junior high ("an R.N. with a B.A. in Russian teaching science?"). Their little daughter, McKenzie, is fat and sweet at 9 months and has a Mexican "nanny" to take care of her.

We heard that SANDY BRICK-HILL RAND is now living at 11 Robbins Lane, Great Meadows Apts., Rocky Hill, Conn. Sandy has a boy, Steven, who is 2 years old. Sandy is working part time in that area.

A letter from GLORIA HOPKINS, 630 Dwight St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. notes: KATHLEEN CASEY has completed the flight nurse course at Brooks AFB in Texas and has joined the Second AeroMedical Group out of Rhine Main, Germany. She flies patients to and from Europe, Middle East, North Africa, and America. One of her duty passengers turned out to be CAPTAIN DOTTIE WHITE (boy what a small world!). Dottie is stationed just outside of Arkro, Turkey. Kathy expects to be in the Frankfort area for three years and would welcome visitors.

PHOEBE BRAGG, who has been working on White 11 at the General, is leaving to work in the San Francisco area. ANNE ADAMS, who has just returned from an eight week tour of the U.S., is now working in Baker recovery room. GRETA CARLQUIST DELANEY has one boy and is working closely with a Natural Childbirth Group. BETTE CHASE STROUT is working two nights a week at the South Shore Hospital.

SUE SANDERS PARK writes that she has started school this fall and works part time in the OR at Cornell Hospital in New York. Her husband will finish his residency in March, so that will be Sue's last semester at college but she will continue school elsewhere, probably Hawaii. Her husband, Ben, must go into the Army as soon as he finishes, and it's very likely he will be sent to Viet Nam. Sue also writes that PATTY PARKER HOEFLE and husband have moved to Staten Island from Calif., Frank just got out of the service and is in Ophthalmology at Columbia Presbyterian.

Well that's the news for this season; please write and let us know what you're doing.

A birth announcement from KATHY HANNON DUBE and Norm tells of their son's birth, October 13, 1967; John Arthur weighed 5 lbs-14 oz and joins Michelle, his sister, in the Dube family.



Peggy Plant  
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POLLY MALMSTROM THOMPSON has been working in a small Catholic hospital in Denver, Co. for over a year now. Darrell is in his senior year out there. The Thompson's were back in Boston for a visit early in the Fall. Polly says the country is beautiful but she gets a little homesick from time to time. OLLIE PERKINS FORTIA is not far from the Thompsons in Westminster, Co. Ollie and Mike have a son, Sean, who is a year old and they are expecting another baby this winter.

PEG O'NEIL is living with her family in New Britain, Conn. and teaching Med-Surg. (of all things!) to student nurses at New Britain General. She is also taking courses at the University of Conn.

NANCY RUGGLES has been working in cardiac research at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton since the fall of '66. Nancy's work is quite unusual and challenging.

PEGGY PLANT is engaged to be married Dec. 2, 1967 to Francis O'Toole of South Boston. Frank is self-employed at Broadway Appliance in South Boston. Peggy has been working at the pediatric Clinical Center at Boston City Hospital for over two years. The wedding will be in Schenectady, New York and the couple will make their home in the South Shore area.

The bad news has been saved for last and may be a surprise to many. CAROL O'BRIEN RUNGE died from leukemia on August 25, 1967. She had celebrated her 25th birthday on August 10th; she and Cliff would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary on October 8, 1967. The battle with leukemia lasted less than a year, yet Carol often mentioned in those last few months that it was the happiest year of her life. The couple lived in East Pepperell, Mass., not far from Fort Devens where Cliff was stationed with the Army. Carol worked on White 5AC after graduation until she was married.

A newsclipping further tells us of the death of CAROL O'BRIEN RUNGE on August 25, 1967 at Pepperell, Massachusetts; she was the

wife of Clifford Runge and the daughter of Francis and Veronica O'Brien. A memo from CAROL GANDOLFI expresses the sorrow felt amongst her classmates and notes that flowers were sent in behalf of the Class of 1963.

A note from BARBARA BELANGER BESSETTE announces the arrival of Ann-Marie on March 4th. Her husband Bob is now a lieutenant, stationed at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia. Anyone in the neighborhood of 75 Edwards Circle in Athens is most welcome to stop in!

JUDY WILLIAMS was married on August 19th to James S. Parkhill, Jr., a graduate of Williams and B.U. Law School. They will live in Boston after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Through a newsclipping we learned of the marriage of CAROL ANN McIVER to Stanley Harry Shura in Abington, Massachusetts. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McIver of North Abington, has been doing staff nursing at MGH and attended Boston University. Her husband, from Quincy, Massachusetts, attended Bentley College and is serving his 11th year with the Navy.

## 1964

Martha Kannair  
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WANTED: List of addresses for: JOHANNA BRENNAN, ELAINE TAFT CONNOLLY, PENELOPE HAZZARD, ANN CALLAHAN, JUDITH SMITH GREANIER, LINDA CHASE, PATRICIA SCHWELM, and LINDA PRISBY HADAD.

We have had such a good summer. We have sold the business and are out of the joys of all its headaches. I am working for the rest of the summer full time nights. We want to finish up most of our financial matters before we move back to New England. By September, I cut back to just part-time.

We were able to go on a vacation for a week in June and attended the wedding of LINDA PRISBY to Abraham Hadad on the 24th; the service was very lovely and quite impressive. It was the first time we had ever attended an Eastern Rite Service of the Roman Catholic Church. It was a



High Mass with cantors, a coronation with gold crowns, and a hand linked march around the altar symbolizing the walk through life together. Linda was very beautiful in a white sheath gown with a coat-train of daisy linking lace and a matching head piece with shoulder tip veil. Her bride-maids wore full length A-line gowns of daisy linked lace with lime green backing. Abe was quite handsome in his formal afternoon suit and had lots of smiles for Linda. The reception was something else: a sit down dinner for over 300, continuous music by two bands, one for Arab dancing and the other for the standards. They went to the Bahamas for their honeymoon.

We had a great reunion with classmates that attended: MARIA OLINTO, MARG SNEDDON, MARYANNE CIRINO, JOANNE GUSTAFSON, and of course Linda. Maryanne and Bob are expecting number 2 child this Fall. Jo and Gus made plans to stop by our place for a night on their way to Detroit; they are going cross-country before Gus has to go back teaching this Fall. Jo is still working full-time as an IV nurse and will have a month off for vacation.

CAROL ANDROSKE FEFERMAN is staying in New England with her parents now. Donald will be out of Viet Nam this August; Carol was able to spend a week with him in Hawaii in May. While waiting for her plane in L.A., she had coffee and chatter with SHIRLEY MODEEN BAILS.

NANCY WHITWORTH HAGERTY and Ronald celebrated their Second Wedding Anniversary in August. They have bought a home in Andover, Mass. Nancy worked full-time their first year, but with the new house finds it great to rest the second year at being a homemaker. Ron works for General Electric in Lynn.

MARCIA McCracken EISNOR and Arnold have bought a 6 room ranch house in Norton, Mass. Marcia writes of excessive excitement in their house last summer: daughter, Melissa Jane, was 2 years old in June; if that wasn't enough, in August, Marcia was a patient at the MGH for a bilateral subtotal thyroidectomy. She has gained 12 lbs. back to her 96 lb. presurgery weight, and hopefully weighs even more now. She works 3

evenings a week at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

PATRICIA NOONAN got her degree from Boston College in June of 66; this year she has been teaching freshmen Med-Surg at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

MARGIE MITROPOULOS OTIS announced the birth of their first son, Charles, born May 11, 1967. Up until "Chuck" was born Margie was the assistant-head nurse on a service floor at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Doesn't mind it a bit to give it all up to be mother and housewife.

JOANNE WARDEN really had a case of bad writers' cramp. Seems when she wrote her letter to me, she was in a hand cast; she broke her hand in a skiing accident last winter. She's working at Springfield Hospital as head nurse of a 33 bed medical ward. As she put it, "And to keep out of trouble, I go to the American International College 2 nights a week". What about the other 5, Jo?

BARBARA MILES is now Mrs. William Bean; they will celebrate their First Wedding Anniversary this September 10th. Barb graduated this June from Simmons with her B.S. in Nursing. She is working for the VNA in Boston's South End. They live in Cambridge where Bill works for Honeywell Electronic Data Processing of Waltham and in his spare time takes courses at MIT toward a Masters.

KATHY McLAUGHLIN BEYNOR wrote her letter with the help of two fourteen month olds, Mike and Maureen, born December 16, 1965! Peter and Kathy only knew two weeks before delivery that instead of a little bundle, there would be two little bundles. Although they keep her doubly busy, they give her and Peter double fun! Pete is teaching this Fall in Palmer; Kathy will work part time at the Springfield Hospital on, of all floors, Pediatrics! Say hello to JO WARDEN.

LINDA SCHNOPP LAYNE married last summer and now lives in San Francisco. Her husband is a student chiropodist.

LYNN GEEVER has had a very "unexciting" season compared to last year when she traveled quite a bit. In March she returned from a week in sunny Palm Beach and the snow and slush made quick work of her tan. She specials 7 shifts a week in

the White Building on evenings and days and is saving like mad in hopes of financing a three month trip through Europe this September. A side trip to Expo 67 with two other nurses to break up the monotony of working is planned. Her last year's roommate, LYNNE BIGELOW, is now working at the National Hospital in Queens Square, London, England. Lynne has traveled throughout most of Europe and plans to keep working until summer in London before coming State-side in the Fall.

MARTINA PETERSEN and Joni, her sister, are at B.U., both soon to receive B.S.'s in nursing. They have spent most of their winter weekends skiing at Sunapee and their summer weekends at Ogunquit, Maine. Marty broke her leg a year ago skiing so wasn't able to start again until late this March.

BARBARA HOLDEN DAVIS and Bob bought a home in Peabody about 16 months ago. Its six rooms demand more cleaning time than their former 3 room apartment, but Barb just loves it! They have a daughter, Kristine, 21 months who is talking, talking, talking! Barb works 2 or 3 nights a week at the General and enjoys it. When she wrote, she had had a chat with JOANNE WOOLDRIDGE. Joanne was just back from a 10 day vacation in Puerto Rico. She and LOUISE RIED share an apartment in the new Charles River Park Building. Jo is night supervisor in the White Building and Louise is an instructor at the MGH School of Nursing.

PATRICIA KING HILL has moved to Lawrence and keeps busy with their son, Mark. He is about 2 years old, the same age as my Mark. Pat is working 4 nights a week at the local hospital.

NANCY HOLT TEEHAN has a new son, John Dennis, born this past January; the little family live on the "Hill". Nancy works part-time on White 11 and John, her husband, works at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear.

JANE GRADY PICHE and Gordon were transferred last summer to Wilmington, N.C. After a grueling schedule of sea duty for 6 weeks, port duty for a month, and a Coast Guard cutter for the summer, Gordon is going to post graduate school for 2 years of naval engineering. He will be going

either to MIT or the University of Michigan. Jane keeps very busy working in the intensive care unit of Wilmington's 300 bed hospital.

Last but not least was a letter from FLOREID WALKER. Flo is busy, busy, busy; she has a 52 hour plus work week at Western Reserve School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. She graduates with her B.S.N. in June of '68 and plans to stay there for her graduate school studies in Public Health Rehabilitation Nursing. Flo works part-time at the Chronic Illness Center for a research project, and as if this were not enough she and 3 other girls work in the University's Infirmary. As she said, "All my activities remind me of something from the **Sound of Music** . . . 'activity makes one's life appear productive'"; and that she is!

As I stated, Flo's letter was the last one I have received. Don't stop writing, please; your responses have been so good! I can write a paragraph on the news you put on a post card, so start writing!

A note tells us that CAROLYN BATES received her B.S. from Boston University in 1967. She is now serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to teach nursing students in Apia, Western Samoa.

A public relations release from The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in July notes MARGARET ANNE SNEDDON's employment in their surgical service.

1965

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Back again with class news; sorry I missed the last **Quarterly**, but time sort of went by too fast. Many thanks to all of you who have written me during the past six months. Not only is it good to hear from you, but it makes our class news easier to write and also more interesting.

Now for the news: CATHY BAIR is now Mrs. Terry Ford and living in Jamaica Plain. Cathy is presently specializing as are KAREN BAKER, PATRICIA HARTEN, and DIANA CARLES. However, they are all trying to stay away from the Phillips House.

A letter from LINDA CARTER MORRISSEY tells us that she and John spent two enjoyable weeks in the Virgin Islands this spring. Now they are living in Rochester, and Linda is doing Public Health. Thanks Lin for the news you sent about the girls in your program; it was a great help.

ROBIN LONGAKER REDDEN has gone overseas with her husband John; I think to Spain. JUDY GILBERT became Mrs. Crotty on June 17th, and is now living in South Deerfield, Mass.

MARY JO MANSFIELD ZINGARELLI moved from New Hampshire to Long Branch, New Jersey where Tony is the Assistant Chief X-ray Technician at Monmouth Medical Center. Mary Jo is presently working in obstetrics, mostly in the delivery room, but hopes to return to the OR in the near future. Mary Jo sees JUDY CROSSEN frequently; Judy is still in the OR scrubbing, but may be transferring to Mount Sinai Hospital.

MAUREEN BRENNAN has returned to Boston after her year at McGill. She is now working at Lahey Clinic and plans to go to Boston University part time in the fall. VICKY VITKAUSKAS is home in Kensington, Connecticut and working in ICU at New Britain General Hospital. What was the mortality rate your first week, Vic? ANN McCUE and VICKY JOEL are planning to continue at McGill in September.

PATRICIA COLLEARY GLENNON is working at home taking care of her child, born last fall. VERYL DUFTON ANDERSON is living in Windham, New Hampshire with her husband and son, Eric. PATRICIA BURKE GREENE is still overseas with Larry (CMR 971, 693rd SG, APO New York 09291). They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new addition sometime in October.

BETH STEEVES was married to Alan Killian on July 15th; they are now living in Boston while Alan finishes school. Beth is working as a Public Health Nurse in Brighton. ARDITH BOUSQUET WOLYNED recently moved to Kentucky where Jim is stationed in the Army. Hopefully they will soon be going to Europe; now they're just waiting for the okay from Uncle Sam. MARY SULLIVAN MALLOY is living in Lowell, and

Malice is working full time with her baby and part time in Pediatrics.

DREER HAVENS leaves White 11 next month to spend a few weeks in Europe with her family. In September Dreer is looking forward to entering Villanova. SANDRA RUSSO and Hank are engaged, but no definite wedding plans have been made. This summer Sandy is working in the Eye and Ear Infirmary; in the fall she will be returning to Newton College of the Sacred Heart. RUTH GILLIS is working on White 6, has a gorgeous diamond, and plans to get married sometime in the next year.

IRENE JEW WONG was married in Quincy on June 18th. LYNN GAMANCHE FERRIARA is still working for the VNA in Fall River. JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG has moved to Michigan where she is working staff at the University of Michigan. NANCH CARY BEST is living in Medford and taking care of Amy who was born in January.

ANN COOPER FOSTER is living in Iowa while Peter finishes school. JANET PETROSSO ZILDJAN has moved into a new apartment and is working part time in White Recovery Room.

I received a real nice letter from PAT CLARKE who is busy working for Uncle Sam. Pat is now stationed at the 91st Evacuation Hospital about 240 miles northeast of Saigon (2Lt. P. Clarke, ANC N2326770, 91st Evacuation Hospital, APO San Francisco 96316). Pat was also pleasantly surprised to meet CAROLYN McLEAVY and MARY HYLAND in Bien Hoa at the processing center for personnel arriving in Viet Nam. I haven't heard from Mary or Carolyn, but they are both stationed in Viet Nam. Mary's number is N2328231 and Carolyn's is N2328760; both addresses are the same: 12th Evacuation Hospital, APO San Francisco 96353. I'm sure they would all like to receive letters from home! Also with Uncle Sam is SHEILA EDMONDS who will be returning home in July and DOROTHY KRUEGER who, as far as I know, is still stationed at Walter Reed.

JUDY HANSEN HARTZLER has transferred from the Respiratory Unit to Baker Recovery. DIANE THORNTON CORTESE is still in the Unit on Phillips House 2; we were all deeply



saddened this spring by the death of Diane's baby who was born with hyaline membrane disease. KATHY REARDON BARRINGTON is living in South Hadley, Massachusetts, with her two children while Bing spends a year in Viet Nam.

JEANNE KIRKLAND CAMPBELL is living and working in Rhode Island while her husband studies at the University of R. I. MARY SUSLAK was married July 29th, and has one more semester at Boston University. RAE RINGUETTE will be marrying Jim on August 9th. She has been attending NU Co-op, majoring in Psychology and working in the psychology testing department.

ROSEMARY LAGANA LE BLANC is teaching Obstetrics part time in Lowell; then in her "spare" time, she takes care of her baby who was born in February. JOAN COLLINS is living in New Hampshire and going to St. Anselm's College for her degree.

DIANA CARLES, like other members of our class, is specializing. She is presently planning a trip to Europe. KAREN JACOBSEN is planning to get married in April; she is still working staff on Bulfinch 3. LINDA BOTTI KIRSCH is living in Paloalto, California and working in a psychiatric unit in the Stanford Paloalto Hospital. Also working in psychiatry is MERRY CUMMINGS DANACEAU who is head nurse in a New Jersey hospital.

SANDRA SCOTT HARDEN is working for the VNA in Tennessee; she and her husband are hoping to come to New York in 1968. PATRICIA DAVEY GILLIAN is also working for the VNA only she is in New Jersey; from all reports she really likes VNA work. LISBA FOWLER bought a new Chevelle; she is now planning to drive with her sister across country to San Francisco to work.

LOIS DELLERT is working at the University Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit. JANE MANGIARACINI was married June 24th, and has been working in the Eye and Ear OR. MARY McCAFFREY SALVO is expecting a baby in January. She and her husband Tony are living in Portland, Maine where Tony is interning. RITA JAY is the assistant head nurse on RH-A at BLI. KERSTIN FASTERSON KORPI is living with her husband in North Dakota.

Remember how we used to love our night supervisors? Well, MARY ANN DOLLEY has recently been promoted to a night supervisor in the White Building, congratulations Mary Ann. SUSAN STIMPSON TRIMINGHAM, her husband Locke, and daughter (is the name Liza?) are going to Brazil where Locke will be a Peace Corps Volunteer. LOIS GOERNER and KAREN MOOD are both doing staff on White 5 AC. NANCY CAMPBELL has returned home to Ann Arbor, Michigan; she is doing staff in their Intensive Surgical Cardiac Unit.

A nice letter from LESLIE BERGER tells us that she is working at Coro Solo Hospital in the Canal Zone. She works as a float, but concentrates mostly in OB and Pedi. Leslie, don't you find the working conditions a bit different than MGH? Leslie plans in the fall to go to Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

I also received a letter from ARLENE McLAUGHLIN, Arline has recently moved from Sacramento to a town outside of San Francisco (1124 El Camino Rd. No. 3, Burlingame, Calif., 94010), and is working in the Recovery Room at San Francisco General. She seems to like the West Coast.

I saw BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON at Anne Cooper's wedding. Bunny is still living in Saxonville and working at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. TAMMY CHEVONE LUNDAHL is living in Ellensburg, Washington. PATRICIA DALLON is now Mrs. Peter Archibald. KATHLEEN KENNEDY left MGH in January and is now working towards her degree at the University of Massachusetts.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN is home in Falmouth this summer where she is specializing at Falmouth Hospital. She plans to continue at Boston University in September. CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING is still living in Pennsylvania; she and Dave are awaiting the arrival of a "little one" in December.

I am still an Instructor in the School of Nursing, but just in the classroom as Staph infections still plague me. I'm planning to leave MGH in September, however, and get a job outside of the hospital environment. No more news for now, so I'll sign off until the next issue. (deadlines have run together; hope this issue straightens it out . . . the Editor).



### **For then she wrote:**

Not too much going on this quarter but I'll tell you what I know. A nice letter from DOROTHY KREUGHER tells us that she is still in the Army at Walter Reed where she plans to stay until her discharge in December. Dottie cared for General Eisenhower during his recent hospitalization, how did it feel, Dottie?

SHARON KANE SMITH is presently living in Pasadena, California, where her husband Dick is doing graduate work at Pasadena College. Sharon plans to work somewhere in the Los Angeles area as soon as they get settled.

SUE DISCHERT is in Baltimore working in the OR at Union Memorial Hospital. She was engaged to Jeff Marlin in June and plans to be married at Annapolis this spring, after which Sue plans to go back to school.

MARY ANN PORTER HAFFNER is living in Milton and busy with her two children, Karen and Douglas. RIITTA ESKELINEN is still in the Peace Corps and working in Africa. DIANA CARLES is vacationing in Europe for several weeks and will be joined shortly by PAT HARTEN.

SALLY SANDERS BOWERS is living in Maryland and working in a local civilian hospital in the nursery with newborns and premies. I'm living with ELLEN CHRISTIAN on Beacon Street and working for Harvard Medical School in an NIH sponsored Research Unit at Boston City Hospital. After working at BCH for a while one really appreciates MGH; some of their policies are still remnants of the dark ages and the food is indescribable.

Well, that's all for now; please keep me posted on any news you may hear of.

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Rochester, New York

Husband Archie is entering his third year of medical school at University of Rochester. I myself have returned to studies at a local community college, going toward a degree in Biology. I worked as staff nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital on Acute Men's Medical floor for one year and will now be doing private duty nursing between studies.

Just a note on my classmate and

sister-in-law, PATRICIA BURKE GREENE, '65. They are looking forward to their first child in October; Larry is stationed on the Island of Crete and has one more year there.

On the tear off page of the **Quarterly** we received a note from LINDA SALVATI BRADLEY, 30 Wallace Rd., Cochrane, Mass., who writes: "I'm still not working as I'm expecting my second child at the end of November. My son is now an official 'terrible two year old'. I heard from NANCY CAREY BEST last month; she has moved into a larger apartment in Medford and is working part time in a nursing home. Her daughter, Amy, is getting to be quite a big girl . . . almost 1 year old. PATTY COLLEARY GLENNON has a 1 year old too, Sean Michael, who keeps her busy. She works part time as a special at Mulford Hospital."

"BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON and Spencer are expecting their first child in April. Bunny has been working part time at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. BETSY BINKS MEARS and Tommy are expecting their second child any day now; they have a fifteen month old son; Betsy should be kept hopping. Betsy corresponds with PATTY CLARKE who will be in Viet Nam for about four months longer. I realized how lucky we are when I saw some pictures Patty sent home of the orphans and the countryside.

### **1966**

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**(Kathleen wrote a brief note to us. How about the rest of you? Communicate . . . the Editor).**

Moved to Colorado with husband Bob in September, 1967; he will be an assistant professor in history at Colorado State University. I will probably work at the Poudre Valley Memorial Hospital, which really does not need nurses, and will probably be hired for their "inhalation therapy" Dept.

PATRICIA BALESTRA is the newest member on the staff of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association. She went to Winchester in May after working in the Recovery Room at the MGH. In addition to her regular duties as staff nurse, she serves the Mystic and St. Mary's Schools as school nurse.

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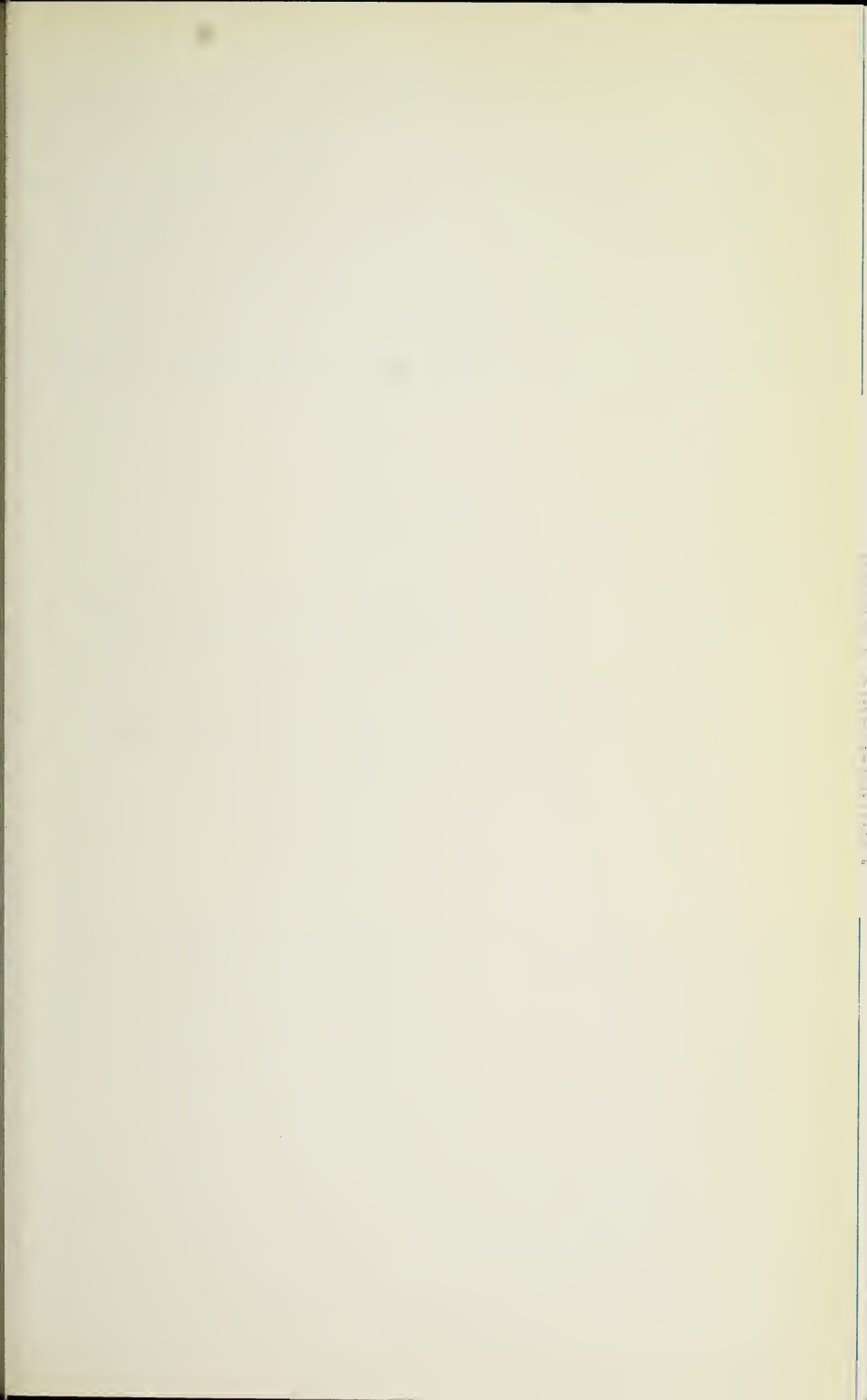
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July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

## *Editor's Page . . .*

In this issue we salute the graduates of 1967 who added their 79 names to the over 5,000 women known as MGH alumnae, and we include their graduation address delivered by Mary Macdonald.

A belief that those who go before have much to learn from those who follow, inspired the *Quarterly* staff to include in this issue and forthcoming issues material from the MGH student newspaper, *Checkmate*. A periodic student project over the years, *Checkmate* is now a student government standing committee and includes school news and literature in its monthly appearances. We are grateful to Diane Battle, class of 1969 and editor of *Checkmate*, and her staff for allowing us to reprint material. We hope the alumnae discern the promise of these students; and the students, should they glance through our endeavors, find our trust.

# THE FUTURE—AS A COMMITMENT OF THE PRESENT

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*Address Delivered at the 1967 Graduation Ceremonies*

## INTRODUCTION

*"Time, said St. Augustine, is a three-fold present: the present as we experience it, the past as a present memory, and the future as a present expectation. By that criterion, the world of the year 2000 has already arrived, for in the decisions we make now, in the way we design our environment and thus sketch the lines of constraints, the future is committed . . . . The future, then, is not an overarching leap into the distance, it begins in the present."*

The quotation, I believe, serves to point out the awesome consequences of present-day decisions at a millennial point only thirty-three years away and hence, within the life-time expectation of the majority within this hall and within the work-life expectancy of you whom we are here to honor. Its message and overtones seem to hold present meaning for all health service professionals, as they become increasingly involved in the Great Society effort, and even more particular import for the profession of nursing as it faces the immediate challenge of growth and adaptiveness as an institution and service which must not only survive, but also expand in the social order of which it is a part.

In the light of the many and varied conjectural images of the future, which arise, incidentally, primarily from the bewitchment of technology and which concentrate on its dazzling prospects, the suggestion that a complex society is not changed by a mere flick of a computer button, offers a certain

amount of stability and comfort to those of us whose equilibrium is troubled by the predictions and promises of technological wizardry which have seized the mass media and the popular imagination. To be sure, the recent conquest of space has removed from the level of wonder the prediction of an early exploration of the limits of the solar system and rendered the promise of a future urbanization beneath the water and the earth a veritable "fait accompli." But, quite frankly, I must admit that, as a woman, I am more intrigued by the promises of such technological marvels as:

*A robot "maid" for housewives — shaped like a box with one large eye on top, several arms and hands, and long narrow pads on each side for moving about. Envision, if you can, such a monster loose in our respective apartments, or even more frightening, in the multiple units of the MGH complex. Or, those in the push-button beauty category. For example, the predicted milady's hairdress in the year 2000 — a coiffure adorned with fluttering butterflies, attracted and held close by a specially scented hair-spray; or the prospect of controlling body measurements by merely reclining on a chaise lounge in a pool of electronic bubbles that massage away problem areas; or the open-market availability of secret silicones for filling in frown lines and wrinkles on aging faces.*

## RESPONSIBILITY

As one author has stated, "the year 2000 has all the ingredients for becoming, if indeed it has not already become, a hula-hoop craze"; and, it is within this frame of reference that the thought that we today can exert some influence in sketching the line of constraint which will regulate our personal and professional lives in the future takes on an element of hope and comfort. However, with this prospect of control, comes the awesome onus of social responsibility — to weigh our present decisions, to anticipate future problems and to begin the design of alternative solutions. It is to this question of social responsibility on the part of the profession of nursing that I would like to address myself this afternoon.

Since a profession, by definition, takes its direction from the needs of the society it serves, nursing must evaluate its present and chart its future within the context of the social goal of ebullient superiority currently popularized as the Great Society — a goal which, in essence, aims at the realization of a society in which there can be equality and abundance for all and in which the meaning of man's life matches the marvels of his labor. Contrary to partisan opinion, there is really nothing new in this ideal of American Society, but what is new is the improved chance to do something about it and



the emerging determination of society at large to achieve it through a platform of controlled affluence and of political consensus.

During the preceding three decades, we have witnessed a growth ferment in social and political ideology, spawned by the yeast of commitment to a speedy realization of a viable democratic, sophisticated and affluent America in an increasingly secular, empirical and utilitarian world. In this same period, we have changed our environment more quickly than we have changed ourselves, and, in the face of increasingly accelerated change, with an absence of meaningful precedents to guide us, the major question seems to be whether we can hold steady the course or whether we must yield to the various divisive and diversionist pressures which plague us. The social, economic and technological developments of the past three decades have changed markedly the arena of health care, the actors, and the action.

Look back thirty years with me, and envision, if indeed you can, the physical shell of the MGH complex without its Central White Building and its impressive peripheral research and special units. Their present existence and viability are directly attributable, on the one hand, to the increased health consciousness and elevated aspiration of the American public as regards health care and the concomitant force of social pressure and social legislation to bring this aspiration to fruition; and, on the other, to the enormous enrichment of medical capability made possible by the scientific advances of the past few decades. Erase from your institutional image, the many and varied evidences of an aesthetic and humanistic concern for the consumer of its services, whether in the form of humanely-oriented appointments, policies or procedures, for their genesis can be traced to a relatively recent readiness on the part of health agencies to recognize the patient and his family as an integral force in the health care process and an accompanying determination on the part of the consumer to be so recognized.

## CULTURAL VALUES

Visualize, again if you are able, the various in-and out-patient care units, devoid of the myriad of functionaries who have arrived on the contemporary scene to stake a claim in patient care. The actors and action have changed considerably from the days when health care services required only patients, physicians and nurses. These changes are but concrete evidence of the growing complexity of the patient-care setting, the increasing diversification of specialized tasks in his care and an accompanying division of labor. Conceptualize a patient population facing the costs of sickness and hospitalization without the security of third-party protection and an employee corps without the benefit of labor legislation. And even closer to your immediate interests, conceive of a prospective student of nursing not torn by the onerous decision of what career? which program? and what future? The fact of the matter is, that the changing cultural values of the American public, and not the recent

ANA position paper, have transformed the college man and woman from the rarity to the common place and have effected in no small way the prevailing character of our society — its labor supply and use of resources, its living preferences and level of aspirations.

Envision a one-track system of nursing education, as opposed to the present four-track alternative, where the major emphasis was on service, not education; and in which a system of work experience prevailed as the principal means of learning and of financial support. The increasing opportunities for basic and continuing education in nursing, under both private and public auspices, are evidence of the profession's awareness of its changing mission and of the public's willingness to create and support the machinery necessary for its accomplishment. And, finally, compare the prospect of employment as a beginning practitioner in the hospital work locale at a monthly salary of seventy dollars, with those described in the Madison Avenue-flavored advertisements with which our professional journals are now replete. In place of the luring and lucrative promises of professional advancement, security and fun, visualize this terse message from the Texas and Florida Nurses Association — "We are already oversupplied with nurses and advise those who plan to come to this state to be prepared to take care of themselves."

To point out that nursing and nurses have changed in the past thirty years is to point out the obvious. But, what is not obvious, until one withdraws from the bustling arena of daily activity in order to contemplate the situation is:

*First, the realization that these changes and trends, which have and will continue to exert a commanding influence on our personal and professional futures, are rooted deeply in the total societal rubric, and are not, despite prevailing arguments to the contrary, the sinister workings of particular vested groups.*

*Second, the appreciation of the almost limitless potential in each and every one of us to accept and adjust to such changes, without expending too much thought or adrenalin in the process, and*

*Third, an understanding of the close relationship between our present day decisions and designs and the nature of the future to which we are committed.*

Within this general frame of reference, let us then take a cursory glance at the current scoreboard. On the debit side, we would have to list:

*Critical shortages of professional nurse power in the face of enormously expanding demands for nursing service;*

*somewhat less than optimum success in recruiting and retaining nursing personnel from the existing reservoir of professional nurse power for the day-in and day-out delivery of health care services in hospitals, nursing homes and other work locales;*

*an increasingly blurred image of the professional, as contrasted with the occupational role of the nurse as a health worker and a resultant tendency to equate the concept of equality with that of identity; to negate the logic of gradation in the nursing function, and hence, in preparation, to perpetuate a "numbers racket approach" to the problem which both denies and distorts the nuance of meaning between quality and quantity of care and which shows little or no concern for the accompanying diffusion of the nursing function and the increasing dilution of nursing service; an unexpected but, in the opinion of many, long overdue eruption of latent discontent over salaries and working conditions as evidenced by mass resignations and bargaining sessions — which caused the Wall Street Journal to comment wryly — "Florence Nightingale all of a sudden is sounding like Samuel Gompers."*

*A disconcerting failure on the part of the profession to attract and hold in nursing education programs at all levels sufficient numbers of qualified candidates to fill service and leadership positions,*

*and, last but not least, the nature and tone of the debate on the part of nurses and other vested interest groups on the issues raised by the profession's position statement on education for nursing — a debate, which in some corners, has taken on the semblance of internecine warfare.*

This list is certainly not an exhaustive one — but it does suggest that a critical moment in the profession's development has been reached and that concerted action and collaborative effort are essential if the continued existence of one of the most fundamental resources of all health manpower is to be assured.

## OPPORTUNITY

However, lest we submit in despair to the seemingly overwhelming odds of the current dilemma, it is imperative that we not lose sight of the credit side of the ledger as well. For on this side, we will find evidence to support the conclusion that the present crisis is, in fact, an opportunity — probably the greatest opportunity for coordinated, collaborative and cooperative action that

has ever been presented to a generation of health professionals. But in the process of hammering out workable solutions we must not lose sight of the fact that no single element in the partnership can afford to plan alone — neither the profession itself — albeit service or education, government, medicine, nor indeed any single interest group.

The crux of the situation rests in our ultimate success in formulating a theory and practice of modern nursing, unencumbered by the deflecting pressures of traditionalism and ambivalent gradualism — of which we have in the past been accused. This theory and practice must be geared to the needs of a changing health population and to the expanding demands placed upon it by the growing multiplicity of health programs in an increasingly sophisticated and affluent world.

Some progress has been made toward a realistic re-examination of the knowledge, skills and judgment which modern nursing practice requires — but the surface has just been tapped. Through analysis, synthesis and teamwork, the continuing points of stress in our relationships must be overcome, to the end that we can define with clarity the *areas* and *levels* of our independent functioning, and then proceed with the task of preparing a professional and assistant corps which will be identifiable by something more substantial than differences deriving from the length of the preparatory program.

Programs of nursing education, whatever the level and institutionalegis, must be designed in the light of the imperatives of our times and the expectations of the future. Summarily, I view these as the *three knows* — as opposed to the previously accepted three “R’s” — namely:

- *a knowledge of one's world and civilization and the forces that have shaped and are reshaping it*
- *a knowledge of oneself — so necessary if we are to counteract the hollow homogenizing tendencies of mass society and develop a sense of the core of identity in oneself and of the authentic in whatever one's life touches*
- *a knowledge of one's craft and a passionate commitment to excel in its practice.*

In respect to this last-mentioned “know” — a knowledge of one's craft — it has become increasingly clear that a reassessment of our educational objectives is needed. The following anecdote will illustrate my point:

*A diesel locomotive refused to run. A series of experts racked their individual and collective wits on the stubborn mechanical brute — but to no avail. In desperation, a wise old man was called in. He circled the rebellious beast several times in an exploratory manner and then called for a tack hammer. He delivered one slight blow to the whasis and the engine took off. When asked for his bill, he indi-*



*cated that \$10,000 would be sufficient. Somewhat taken back, they called for an itemization.*

*He responded thus:*

*Knowledge of locomotives — 50¢*

*Tapping the whatsis with tack hammer — 50¢*

*Knowing where to tap — \$9,999*

“Knowing where to tap” — or being able to hit the jugular in nursing — becomes then the most priceless outcome, but unfortunately the most neglected aspect in the total educational process. To have information is good; practice in tapping the whatsis is also important; but the sine qua non in our pursuit of learning is the development of the ability — whatever the level or age of the learner — to know where to tap.

#### NURSING EDUCATION

The current interdisciplinary debate on the system of nursing education, does not, in my mind at least, give sufficient attention to this basic educational issue. On this question of the appropriate institutional egis for nursing education programs just let me say in passing, that to ignore the prevailing demands of American youth and their parents for increased opportunities in higher education and the accompanying changes in the admissions barometer of initial programs of nursing education would indeed be foolhardy — but to move toward a precipitous and premature closing of sound diploma programs would appear tantamount to idiocy.

Believing that the essential attributes of the “truly great” are three-fold — namely, an awareness of a unique and significant life mission, the potential and motivation to accomplish it, and the wisdom of proper timing — I consider that our individual and collective roles as nurses in this “truly great” institution are clearly defined — and I would hope that we, also individually and collectively, can assume our tasks with the self-assurance of the youngster in a creative drawing class. The children were busily engaged as the teacher moved quietly about the room observing them. When she came to this particular little girl she was somewhat confused by her creative efforts and after a bit asked the child what she was drawing. “I’m drawing a picture of God,” was the youngster’s immediate retort. “Oh? But no one knows what God looks like,” commented the teacher. “Well,” came the confident reply — “they will when I’m done.”

And so, imbued with the realization that our decisions and designs of today are sketching the line of future constraints, I hope that each of us here can accept the current challenge with the confidence of this child — and that when we are done the American public will know what nursing is and to what it is committed.

In closing, may I welcome you to ranks of the young but proud profession — reminding you that herewith it becomes not only your right but your responsibility to be concerned with its future. May true satisfaction and happiness be yours today and always.

## A Letter to the Alumnae

FLORENCE MERRILL DUMACK, *class of 1908*  
31 Plummer St., Gardiner, Maine

*This letter written, on her 87th birthday, was received in the Alumnae Office; we reproduce it for you.*

At 87 little is left but memory. Reading some of the successful doings of Miss Sleeper reminds me of my dear Supt., the late Pauline Dolliver; I shall always remember all her kindnesses to me once when I was ill. Your lovely Christmas greeting and that from the alumnae was much appreciated along with the delicious box of cookies; they are so nice to have when friends drop in for a visit. Who says old age has no recompense?

I remember during my training days the times I deserved to be sent home for my too ready speech. When I was still a probationer on Ward 8 an old very sour nurse scolded me and I rebelled. She exclaimed, "Do you want me to report you to Miss Dolliver?" My reply was instant and truthful. So I said, "Yes, I do." Later as a special nurse at the Phillip's House my patient was visited by her physician, a dignified Back Bay medico. He approached me in the hall and said, "What is your name?" At once I replied, "Miss Smith". He looked at me and replied, "I know it *isn't* Smith." Immediately I replied, "I know it isn't Smith but it is easy to remember." He strode to the desk and I heard him ask, "Who is *that* nurse?"

Another time I was called to Phillip's House to care for a very sick woman from Washington, D. C. Dr. Smithwick was the young assistant surgeon. He was rather worried about the patient one day so asked if I thought the patient would die. I assured him I had been working there for several years and had never lost a patient. With that he left and so did I and later the patient . . . restored to health.

But old age and our memories add to an increasing garrulous habit, of which this letter is proof. Intended to be a brief note of thanks, it has become long and trivial.

Thanks again for thinking of me at the Christmas Season. (And thank you for a most charming and fascinating note . . . the editor)

### NEW ADDRESS IN MAY

The alumnae office will be moving to an office on the first floor of Bartlett Hall, 34 Blossom St., Boston in early May. Make a note: same smiles, same business, new address.

## Thoughts on Loneliness

by LINDA McALEER, *Class of 1969*

Loneliness is a bitter thing. It starts within and ends within. Symptoms range from a suppressing cheerfulness, to anxiety, to self-pity, to depression, to despair and apathy. Some live in the past, others in the future, few in the present; some don't really live at all. It may be precipitated by emotional trauma and have sudden onset, or by strain and fatigue and have a gradual onset. Sub-clinical cases walk the streets, window shop, dash to the office, punch time cards. More severe cases huddle in windows, bitterly affront those about them, cry openly or in privacy. Termination may arise spontaneously through external forces or gradually through the trust and understanding of those about them, or it may not occur at all. Treatment is highly individualized; it may involve shock, honesty, trust, empathy, love, understanding.

Loneliness is a bitter thing. How does it feel to be lonely? Some say it feels sad, others say tired, afraid, childish, unwanted, purposeless, lost. Is there anyone who can say she or he has not at one time felt lonely? "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Has anyone not been cheered when she felt a lollipop slip into her uniform pocket in a crowded elevator, heard a cheery, "Hi, Darlin!", from an eighty one year old young man, when fellow students popped in to just shoot the breeze, when her instructor complimented her work? It is a difficult thing to be sensitized to the feelings of those around you when you are depressed and lonely, but the good that results from the effort is well worth it.

It is not an uncommon thing to feel lonely in a crowd just as it is not uncommon to feel lonely when one is alone. To be alone yet not lonely is beautiful; each person must discover this for himself.

— *Checkmate*

## MGH Student Babysitters

A new babysitting policy has been established at the MGH School of Nursing. Junior and Senior students are now permitted to sit for alumnae of the General, as well as the doctors and nurses on the staff of the MGH.

Students are to be in no later than 1 AM and are not permitted to sit at hotels or to remain overnight. Their fee has been set at \$1.25 an hour.

To request a sitter, call Bartlett Hall, 523-8544, 523-8770 or 523-9210.

## MGH Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area

A joint dinner meeting was held on November 8, 1967 at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Thompsonville, Conn. for the members of the newly formed club, MGH Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area and the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield (Mass.). Thirty eight alumnae attended. A raffle was held to raise money to start a treasury for the new group. The prize, a fruit cake made by Mrs. Annette Calkins Stone (1946) of Hartland, Conn., was won by Mrs. Helen Plata Grabowski (1950) of Ludlow, Mass.

Miss Eva Waldron (1911), the oldest attending member of the Springfield Club, was given a beautiful corsage by that group. No busi-

ness was conducted by either group as this was strictly a social event. An announcement was made that the Springfield Club would have a bridal shower for Mary Gilmore (1940) on January 6, 1968 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Fyhr Lewis in Longmeadow, Mass.

Both clubs will hold their next meetings on the third Thursday in March, 1968; notices will be sent to all members regarding the place of the meetings and speakers. Any alumnae living in the Springfield or Hartford areas are welcome to join either club by contacting present members.

Carolyn V. Furness  
President

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### A Thought

by JAN WHITNEY, *Class of 1968*  
Drifting through my open window  
Born on currents in the night,  
The fragrance of the lovely blight.  
Air pollution in its glory;  
Garbage, car exhaust, and factory  
  snoke.  
Civilization tells a splendid story!  
    - - - *Checkmate*

### Fourth MGH Night at Pops

Symphony Hall

Wednesday, June 5, 1968

Concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra  
Arthur Fiedler, conducting

Watch for further announcements, in the meantime save the date and join your friends at this MGH annual get-together.



## Base Hospital #6

Thirteen MGH nurses attended the 50th Reunion of Base Hospital #6 at MGH on May 27, 1967: Angelina Bagley Mattioli (1914), Katherine Carleton (1910), Catherine Conrick Tucker (1913), Mary Diamond Carey (1916), Leona Field (1915), Helen Judd Coleman (1916), Frances Norton Everburg (1915), Olga Olsen Robinson (1915), Margaret G. Reilly (1916), Hope Romani (1916), Rosa Shayeb Dunaway (1915), Dorothy Tarbox (1915), and Rosella Travers (1912). Rosa Shayeb Dunaway came the longest distance (1668 West Glendale Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85021).

Perhaps the person who brought us all the greatest joy and faith was our loyal, dedicated, and courageous "Bordeaux Belle," Dot Tarbox. She was recently seriously ill, but with confidence and courage and the devoted care of two sisters and the wonderful rehabilitation services of the V. A. Hospital in West Roxbury, she was able to make the grade. I hope all the alumnae will see the picture of the entire unit which first appeared on the back of "The News of the MGH" Dotty is in the front row looking just as healthy and as attractive as ever. It was her faith and courage and optimism that made it possible for her to be with us. She really is the soul of the unit, and her love for the unit's enlisted men ("The Talence Club") and "The Bordeaux Belles" is the spark which keeps us all devoted to each other. May her rehabilitation continue in the weeks ahead. Let's all pray that she will be as active and dedicated as ever.

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## A Recent Poll . . .

was taken by a member of the *Checkmate* Staff to determine what the reading tastes of the students are. From this survey, the library committee can better determine whether to continue or discontinue present subscriptions. It can also decide on new subscriptions which would be valuable to the student body. These are the results:

20 Charles (Freshmen): Presently receive: *Saturday Review*, *Time* and *Herald Traveler*. Request: *Seventeen*, *McCall's* and *Glamour*.

Walcott (Juniors): Presently receive: *Life*, *Time*, *Mademoiselle* and *Herald Traveler*. No new requests.

Bartlett (Seniors): Presently receive: *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Herald Traveler*. Request: *McCall's* and *Modern Bride*.

## A Thought

by TOBY NEIPRIS, *Class of 1969*

The waves, white and foamy, come close, oh so very close, that they seem to crush the very life from you. They smother your lungs, your heart, your mind, so that you feel the water permeating your system and filling you with the good and bad of it. It will seem as if ages pass before they reach you, when they have met and taken you in but a few seconds. What do the waves know of your dream that you will never achieve, what do they care — they have been satisfied, they have taken you from yourself for their end. You float on in the endless sea until someone finds you, touches you and you come alive, but you have learned a lesson — you are vulnerable.

--- Checkmate

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## NEWS NOTES

Alumnae . . . know any highschool students interested in entering MGH School of Nursing? Please tell them about the MGH School of Nursing Open House: Date — April 6, 1968 from 9 in the morning until noon.

## News Notes

An item in the July *AJN* tells of a new blood processing technique developed by Wanda Szafran Chappel, class of 1939, as chief nurse at the Clinical Center Blood Bank, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Chappel received a government award for her work.

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The January *Contact Newsletter* of MNA District 5 announces that Mrs. Marilyn Prouty, class of 1956, presently Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has accepted the position of Director of Nursing at Boston Hospital for Women; she will begin her new position in mid-February.

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Word from Philadelphia reaches us that Hazel A. Goff, class of 1917, was honored at a Founder's Day Luncheon of Theta Chapter, Chi Eta Phi Sorority, the thirty-six year

old professional registered nurse organization devoted to "Service to Humanity". For "... outstanding contributions to the field of nursing in the United States and Europe", Theta Chapter honored Miss Goff "because her life and works epitomize our motto ...".

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Early in February, Boston newspapers carried articles on John Knowles, Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Knowles, recently toured South Vietnam. The *Record American* quotes him, "I hope I'm wrong, but politically, morally, ethically, intellectually there are no winners in that country today." Discussing some of the health problems in South Vietnam, he noted that there is an average life span of 35 years and an infant mortality of 50 percent in that country.

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## IN MEMORIAM

1911 — Mary MacKay, on October 4, 1967, at Ayer, Massachusetts.

1911 — Helen I. Stockton

1916 — Mae Phoebe Alley, on December 18, 1967, at Rockland, Massachusetts.

1920 — Helen Streeter Henderson Raps, on December 20, 1967, at Waltham, Massachusetts.

1922 — Ruth M. Stickney Straight, on July 4, 1967 in New York.

1924 — Ada Brown Pratt on February 3, 1967, in Detroit, Michigan.

1931 — Kathryn Shealey Lynch on October 13, 1967 at Dennisport, Massachusetts.

# News . . . of The Classes

1911

A newsclipping tells us of the death of MARY MacKAY, on October 4, 1967, at Ayer, Massachusetts. Miss MacKAY served as superintendent of nurses at Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital for 12 years, was a member of Base Hospital #6 in WW I, and prior to that was superintendent of nurses at Burbank Hospital for 13 years. She is survived by two sisters, one in Boylston, Mass. the other in Nova Scotia.

The alumnae also learned of the death of HELEN I. STOCKTON.

1915

Rosa Shayeb Dunaway  
Apt. 409, 1668 West Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, Ariz. 85021

We have the names of 25 members on the Alumnae list; we regret that we have not heard from many. Please let us hear from you; we are all interested in news of the 1915 Class.

IDA P. PEACOCK - no address. If any of you have any information on Ida, please let us know. Who has been in touch with her since 1915?

CHARLOTTE E. PITMAN, 711 North Broom St., Wilmington, Del., retired from public health nursing to live with her sister at the preceding address. She was last heard from about 1945 in Pittsburgh, Pa.; her mail has been returned address unknown for the last three years.

MARIE A. SIROIS, Wilde Ave., Unit 8, Apt. 20, Drexelbrook, Pa. - her mail has been returned the last two years.

I have been hearing from ELIZABETH I. HANSEN, 832 Third Street No., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701; she lives alone and is able to care for herself tho' not in too good health. She collects stamps and would be glad to hear from any of you. Do drop Elizabeth a card.

RUTH TYLER (Mrs. R.E. Tibbetts), Amherst, N. H. 03031, keeps in touch and is happy in her beloved N. H. She is an enthusiastic bridge player.

DOROTHY H. TARBOX lives at R. D. 2, Wiscasset, Me. 04578. You will all be glad to know that Dorothy has made a remarkable recovery from a

stroke suffered a year and a half ago. She has had devoted care from her sisters and will be coming to Boston for the winter. No graduate has done more for the nursing profession and given more of herself to the hospital and the Alumnae. She was for many years Superintendent of Nursing at the Eye & Ear, and Editor of the Quarterly among other things. She is truly a great lady as well as the perfect nurse. We all wish Dorothy complete recovery.

OLGA OLSEN (Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson), 80 Berkley St., West Newton, Mass. 02165, is still going strong assisting her husband and caring for her large home. Now that her four children are married, she keeps active in her church and community. She gave me a delightful day driving through the lovely countryside of Concord and vicinity last spring.

BERTHA L. WHEELER (Mrs. Henry Fink), 1761 Sunningdale Drive, Apt. 50B, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740 and her husband have retired to Leisure World, Calif. Bertha raised a family of three sons and a daughter who is in Detroit, Mich. Her daughter, Barbara, is a graduate of the MGH, and one son is an M.D.

MAUD WARD (Mrs. William J. Gleason), 3715 North 12th Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014 and her husband are our good friends and we get together often. It is nice to have friends with a New England background in this land of sun and cacti. Maud has a son in Calif. and a daughter and two grandchildren in Phoenix.

ROSA SHAYEB (Mrs. John A. Dunaway) has had a happy, exciting life. She left Base Hospital #6 in Bordeaux, France, to go with the American Red Cross to Palestine. She met John Dunaway in Aleppo, Syria. After their marriage in Boston in 1920, they left for Constantinople, Turkey, and traveled in Persia, the Near East, and Africa until her husband's retirement from the foreign service 12 years ago. They came to Phoenix to visit their daughter, and



stayed. They have two sons, five granddaughters, and one grandson. They moved into their retirement home two years ago and are eager to welcome you all (we have a charming guest house).

Please send us news for our next issue.

The 50th Reunion of Base Hospital #6 on May 27, 1967, saw many MGH nurses together. From the class of 1915: LEONA A. FIELD, Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.; FRANCES A. NORTON (Mrs Gustave Everburg), 51 Pleasant St., Woburn, Mass.; OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON; and DOROTHY TARBOX.

From classes we knew in training: HOPE ROMANI, HELEN JUDD COLEMAN, MARY DIAMOND CAREY, KATHERINE F. CARLETON, ROSELLA TRAVERS, CATHERINE C. TUCKER, and PEGGY REILLY.

#### 1916

Through a newsclipping the alumnae office learned of the death of MAE PHOEBE ALLEY, on December 18, 1967 at a Rockland nursing home.

#### 1917

HAZEL A. GOFF was honored at Founder's Day, Theta Chapter, Chi Eta Phi Sorority in Philadelphia this Fall. Known for her wide range of nursing interests and services, Miss Goff represented to Theta Chapter their motto of "Service to Humanity".

#### 1920

HELEN STREETER HENDERSON RAPS died very suddenly on December 20, 1967, in Waltham. She was first married to Mr. Robert Henderson, and shared his pleasure when he received his pin in recognition of his fifty years of service at MGH. He died in 1949. They had two children and there are five grandchildren. Some years after her first husband's death, Helen married Mr. Henry Raps whose death occurred in 1966. Within the past year, Helen had moved to a privately owned home for elderly people in Waltham; she was very happy. She worked occasionally on the obstetrical floor of the Waltham Hospital and was to have been on duty on Christmas day. Always a loyal class member, Helen was at our 1920 luncheon table at Homecoming

last October. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

A note from THERESA M. LUNT, 161 South St., Bridgewater, Mass. 02324, tells us, "Retired September 22, 1967 as Director of Nursing at Doctors Hospital, Inc. of New York City where I had served since April 1, 1943." (I'm glad to see people using the **Quarterly** tear off page; hope more of you will join the communicating group . . . the editor).

#### 1922

We received a note informing us of the death of RUTH STICKNEY STRAIGHT, on July 4, 1967, in New York. Mrs. Straight was a N. Y. Public Health Nurse for almost 30 years at Lake Placid and served as a school nurse 11 years prior to that. She had been ill with Acute Luekemia for 1½ years and is survived by three married children.

#### 1924

A clipping from the **Melrose Free Press**, Oct. 19, 1967 gave a very informative account of "Marion Kant Day" which was celebrated in Melrose on Oct. 29. The day was established in tribute to MARION KANT for her 34 years of distinguished service to that city before her retirement as Supervisor of the Melrose Red Cross Nursing Service. The agency which she directed is a home health agency consisting of a supervising nurse, three visiting nurses, and a part time physical therapist. An additional service is to run the well baby clinic. On retirement, the Kants look forward to some leisure time with interior decorating, gardening and historical interest foremost.

We received word that ADA BROWN PRATT died suddenly in Detroit on February 3, 1967.

#### 1925

A copy of a December **Burlington Free Press** carried an article on ESTHER L. MARTINSON who was resigning as president of Vermont's State Board of Nursing to become its executive secretary. She will also leave her position as director of Vermont's Division of Public Health Nursing to devote more time to her new office which includes overseeing recruiting, training, and licensing nurses in the state.

1927

A note to the Alumnae Office asked us to express to ETHEL CLOW BLACK the sincere thanks of all those classmates who attended the 40th reunion: "She gave most graciously of her time and interest to every detail."

1929

HARRIET HAWORTH POWERS became Mrs. Laurence J. Thibault on December 2, 1967, and now resides in Manomet, Massachusetts.

1930

(We received this news but don't know the author; sorry . . . the editor)

Hold on to your hats, girls! We are about to stir out of our rocking chairs and get things rolling for a bang-up 40th Reunion in September, 1970.

Recently a few of us got together and arranged a small dinner party which took place on September 30, 1967, at the Parker House, Boston. Letters were sent to those living in or near Boston. The response was great, but due to previous commitments or illness, many couldn't make it. We did, however, manage to get HELEN FORRANT, HARRIET KENNEDY, JESSIE FOX McCARTY, MARGARET MEENAN, DOROTHY KNAPP CHAUNCEY, HAZEL SWAN McAULIFFE, and ANNE ELLIS PUDDINGTON. We didn't accomplish much, but believe me, we had a good time, and at least it is a start in the right direction!

It may seem early to start planning, but three years slip by quickly. We need lots of help, and any suggestions shall be gratefully received.

Harriet Kennedy, our **Quarterly** Secretary, is a pretty busy gal head nursing on Phillips 3 and will need help. Anne Ellis Puddington, 604 High Street, Hanson, Mass., is going to try to lessen Harriet's load. Please let her hear from you, one and all.

Here's to our 40th!

1931

The Alumnae office received notice that KATHRYN SHEALEY LYNCH (Mrs. Theodore) of Dennisport, Mass., passed away on October 13, 1967.

1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
95 Circuit Street  
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### September Section

I suppose I could say "No News is Good News" and if that is what you all want I'm afraid that's what's going to be coming your way from now on. I don't feel that I should be obliged to do all of the work which up to now has been not only getting the news to the **Quarterly**, but writing to everyone I know begging for news to keep you all supplied. Personally I no longer have the time to do this so that if you cannot get the news to me without my having to write you for it, I'm afraid there just won't be any news in the **Quarterly** hereafter about our class. (Come on class of 1934, let's get going! . . . the editor)

Christmas greetings brought messages: Dutchy still plans to visit me when she makes a trip to Hanover. Marion and I anticipate a weekend with DOT CHAMPNEY sometime in February. Most of Dot's family had the flu so she has not been feeling the greatest. The shortage of Nurse Anesthetists in Concord, N. H. isn't making her life any easier either. She is on call several nights of every week and about three weekends a month. She is looking forward to her retirement in a few years. Marion's father has returned to California for the winter, finding Boston a bit too cold for his daily walks; he is 84.

GRACE SHERMAN writes that she has no class news but is always glad to have any of us drop in when we come back to MGH. Why not look her up? NANCY FORBES JOHNSON writes from New Hartford that there are four MGH nurses living in New Hartford. They are organizing an MGH Nurses Club there and MARY DRISCOLL SMITH is their Vice President. I believe JUSTINE SCHLOSSER KOCH lives there too. I have finally gotten to my first meeting of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the Alumnae Association after being a member for over a year; this is a group of graduates in Southeastern Massachusetts.

FLORENCE MORSE was East in December to see her aunt who lives

in Boston. She hopes to get back here in the Spring again, and hopefully some of us around here may get to see her then. She is Supervisor of the Nurse Anesthetists at Holy Cross Hospital at Studio City, California. One of her daughters is married and living in Hawaii — another in Mexico, so everything is quite changed for her too. She sounds like she would like to make a move East or maybe go to Hawaii. Sounds like fun for a while.

GRETCHEN KNIGHT and I never got any nearer together than a telephone call last summer although several people in Rochester, N. H. were making contact between us. Maybe better luck next time. SUE McGARRY'S son has left for a five year assignment to Uganda, Africa. He is a Holy Cross Brother. She continues to be well and is working in the Intensive Care Unit.

BERTHA CASKIE PROCTOR really had a rough year: her husband developed cholecystitis and then many complications in August 1966. From then until April 28 of 1967 he was in the hospital most of the time with one complication after the other. In September of 1967 he resumed his teaching duties and is now quite well. Her two sons, 15 & 17, look much like their father.

LOIS COWELL ANDERSON is living in Lake Wales, Florida. After 25 years in the Service, Harris has now been retired. Their son is married and also in the service. Lois hasn't enough time to do all the things she has planned for retirement. ELNA HARLING NICHOLS sent a card with a Happy Hello so with this I have again shared with you my Christmas mail from our class. Did you hear from anyone? Why not drop me a line and tell me about it?

### 1936

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1967 was an eventful year starting with a trip to the "Sugar Bowl," where Nebraska was badly beaten by the Crimson Tide of Alabama, but where the gaiety of New Orleans on New Year's Eve will long be remembered. Next came the marriage of our third son, Ted, in Anchorage, Alaska, to Miss Eileen Reilly.

In May we flew to Michael's 30th Reunion at Harvard Medical School, landed in Boston in the teeth of a fierce gale, heard the piano recital of our eldest son, Lod, at Phillips Exeter Academy where he was teaching, and were back in Omaha with 20 minutes to spare to attend the eighth-grade graduation of our only daughter, Julie. It was a hectic four day trip.

A week later with fifth son, Charley (age 15), and Julie Jr. (age 13) we flew to Palo Alto, California, to witness the graduation of our fourth son, David, from Stanford University. The high point was his induction into Phi Beta Kappa, a first for our family. Our second son, Mike Jr., who was in "frogman" training at Coronado, California, joined us for a great family reunion. The trip home through the Sierras and Rocky Mountains was a delight.

Now Mike Jr., is in Viet Nam, David at Harvard Medical School, and Ted has just made us grandparents with the birth of a son in Alaska. What a year!

Now, where are my friends of yesterday: GINNY WALKER, "RICKY" MORRIS, "DUBBY" SMITH, HELEN BENT, RUTH NICHOLS, LEONILE DUFAULT, RITA KEANE, LIL STELFOX, to name a few?. I saw them all in the English movie, "Carry on Nurse."

BARBARA VIVIAN PAYNE sends me a wonderful Christmas letter each year, and this one brought news of LOUISA CRONIN and DEE OAKES. Of course, I have read about MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS and EUNICE PIKE, our missionary, with great pride. It was also a thrill to see THELMA INGALLS quoted as an expert in a syndicated health column of our Omaha newspaper.

### 1939

WANDA SZAFRAN CHAPPEL was the subject of a July **AJN** item, telling of a new blood processing technique she developed as chief nurse, Clinical Center Blood Bank, Bethesda, Maryland.

### 1940

An article in the **Herald Traveler** on January 20, 1968, announced the marriage of MARY ELIZABETH GILMORE to Vernon P. Helming of Amherst. Mrs. Helming is Professor of



Nursing at the University of Massachusetts. After graduation from the General, she received her degrees from Simmons College and the Catholic University of America. Her husband, an alumnus of Carleton College, received his doctorate from Yale University, and is Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts.

1945

### September Section

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I am trying to make the January 15th deadline for the Spring **Quarterly**. I have been waiting for someone to offer her services as class secretary. The response has been terrific! (Do I note a bit of sarcasm here? . . . the editor)

It was nice hearing from so many of you at Christmas. I received a long letter from NORMA GOFF MALMSTROM, who is director of Nursing Services at a 60 bed nursing home in Brady, Texas. Her son Royd is a sophomore at North Texas State, majoring in math. Jerel is a freshman at Le Tourneau College and is interested in mechanical engineering. Linda, a high school sophomore, is very active in the 4-H.

DOTTY DILL CARRUTHERS took a refresher course at Yale, and is now working one day a week at Yale New Haven Hospital. She wrote that SHIRLEY SIBLEY KLEINHANS took the course with her. Dot hopes to bring Shirley and CAROL BARROWS ARNAULT to the next Homecoming. See you there!

Major MARGARET McFARLIN, who had planned on attending our last Homecoming, was transferred to Holloman the end of August. Her new address is 617 Madison Ave., Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

GRACE McCLEARY BROWN wrote that she had a delightful reunion with DONNA CONROY JONES and her family in the fall; Donna lives in Bedford, Mass. Gracie passed her anesthetist exam, but hasn't given any anesthesia since the course finished last March. She is doing some substitute teaching, but no nursing.

SHIRLEY BAILEY WENDEL is still doing part time nursing at the Lynn Hospital. Her older boy, Bob, is attending Lehigh U. Shirley and her husband had a wonderful trip to Europe a year ago. Other European travelers are ESTHER McMORRAN MANN and her husband, who made the trip in September. Esther's only regret was in missing Homecoming.

CHRIS ABRAHMS BERNSON is still doing social work; her son Steve is at Lowell Tech., Jerry is at Johnson State in Vermont and Nancy is still in high school. MARY FOSS MURPHY has three children in college: Judy is getting her B.S. in nursing at St. Anselms; Denis, a future architect, is at Catholic University; while Kevin is taking pre-med at Villanova. That leaves the Robert Murphys with 3 in high school, one in jr. high, and one in grammar school.

Congratulations to BETTY MUL-LANEY ROWE, who became a grandmother for the second time with the birth of Wendy's son on Dec. 3rd. Betty's new address is 19 Jacqueline Rd., Waltham, Mass. She finds her work with the Youth Service Board very interesting.

I visited with SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS while on the Cape last summer. Thalia is a sophomore at Wellesley College and Tasha, a freshman at Boston College. Tania spent six wonderful weeks in Greece last summer traveling with a church group. And last, but not least, Tammy is making life interesting for everyone. My daughters and I had a most enjoyable day.

TRUDY MURPHY McCORMACK is one of the supervisors at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass.; her son Tommy is attending Massasoit Jr. College.

DOT GAWTHROP ELLIOTT is still a night supervisor at the Norwood Hospital and my boss the two nights I work. Daughter, Susan, finishes her medical secretarial course in June.

MAUD GRITZMACHER DUGAN enclosed a mimeographed letter with her Christmas card. Gail is in her junior year at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, majoring in psychology. Barbie, a high school senior, is going to spend the next year in New



Zealand as an American student abroad; this is quite an honor and should be a wonderful experience for her. Maude was busy with shots, passport, and shopping when she wrote.

The Murphys are taking advantage of all the snow, skiing every chance we get. Kathy will be attending the University of Rhode Island next year to major in biology with marine biology as her ultimate goal.

Hope to hear soon that someone would love to be class secretary!!

#### 1946

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There's quite a bit of news this time thanks to Christmas card messages. The most vital seems to be of sons of alumnae involved in the Vietnam war. As the following excerpts reveal, we have no draft evaders in our group!

From BETY JONES CONGDON of Norwich, Conn. came this news: "Jim Jr. was a paratrooper with the 101st Airbourne Division and switched to being a helicopter gunner last summer. He wasn't to get home until next summer. However, the night before Thanksgiving he called us from Andrews Air Force Base (outside Washington, D. C.) - - they had been shot down the Sunday before . . he had a fractured femur and several very deep wounds in both legs and was badly bruised. He is now at Fort Devens and was operated on last Friday. They put a pin down through the length of his femur, no more traction or a cast! We have a lot to be thankful for; he could have been hurt other than his legs or taken prisoner." The Congdons second son, Robert, is a sophomore at Norwich University in Vermont and doing well; daughter, Nancy, is in junior high.

VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ of Lincoln, Nebraska wrote about son Ricky: "Rick left school and is in the Army (was at U. of Nebraska as a Pre-med student). He's been in Viet Nam since September and has been through all the fighting at Dakto with the 4th Infantry Division. It was plenty rough. He finally had his first bath in two months! Saw him on Huntley Brinkley news the other night - what a thrill!" The Schwartzs' oldest daughter plans to enter the U.

of Nebraska next fall. Their other daughter, Jan, is a junior in high school. Ginny is not working in nursing right now but is very involved in church and community affairs and would love to see some MGH visitors in Lincoln, Neb. The welcome mat is always out.

From JANET FRENCH GILSON of Long Beach, Calif. came some news of son Mike in the Air Force: "Mike still likes the Air Force. He will be in Pakistan until April and then has orders for the Philippines for an 18 month tour. That should do it for him." Steve is busily applying for colleges and for scholarships. He is an art major with his specialty in ceramics and has done some fine work. Nancy is in junior high and is in bike club, takes sewing lessons, viola lessons, and plays first chair in the orchestra at school. She also does well academically. Arnold was in Rome in November (he's an engineer for Douglas Aircraft) but is back in Calif. now." Jan works part-time at a children's clinic in Long Beach.

MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST of Stoneham, Mass. sent news of her six offspring: "Peter is a freshman at Lafayette; he did so well in high school: class president, National Merit Finalist, and graduated with honors. Sharon at 16 is a tall "Twiggy" 5 ft. 9 in. and thinks she's a disaster. Mark, 15, is still our handsome Harry and a big athlete and famly swinger. Erika at 12 is a darling and a victim of "middle child syndrome". David, 10, may be the real brain of the crew, all A's all the way and still all boy. Lisa is 5 and spoiled rotten - our baby, you know. Mom and Dad struggle to keep up."

PHYLLIS McELROY has moved into a nice old Cape Cod duplex house (12 Prospect Street, Taunton, Mass. 02780), and is still working as Director of In-Service Education at Morton Hospital. It's a busy life!

GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKY (166 Fillmore St., Coalinga, Calif., 93210), wrote to say she is still at the same spot and likely to be there for a number of years. Mary Lou is now a senior in high school and plans to go to a business school in San Jose next year. Bill is in his second year at Univ. of Calif., Davis Campus. The Archinskys spent a week-end with the Gilsons at Long Beach during the

summer and took in a Red Sox baseball game.

MARY KEWER MUNROE sent a note from Peabody, Mass. which said she is working at Boston City Hospital Harvard Psychiatric Unit and loves it. Besides working part time, she is also the mother of four children.

MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM wrote from Cleveland, Ohio that there is nothing different there except a daughter in college. They may vacation Cape Cod way this year and promise to stop en route in Conn. if they do.

PHYLLIS WARD ROBINSON sent a brief note from Barre, Mass. where her husband Bill is an undertaker. They spend many winter week-ends in Vermont skiing or ski locally when they can't get away

MARY FLEMING MOORE sent a new address: 2745 Santos Place, Orlando, Florida, 32806. They moved just before Christmas back to their old neighborhood where they like the schools better. Mary's mother was hospitalized in Everett, Mass. in Oct. and Nov. and is now recovering from a fractured femur at her other daughter's home there. She may visit the Moores in Florida if able to travel before this horrible, cold, snowy winter is over.

CHARLOTTE CLARKE PLESE wrote from Winslow, Arizona that she and her three daughters may take another trip to Vermont next summer.

CALISTA ROBIE ISKRA sent a note from Albuquerque, New Mexico that they were hit by the big storm that overcame parts of Arizona. Their oldest daughter entered Highlands University in Jan.

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS has a new address: 4707 Rayburn Drive Camp Springs, Maryland, 20031. They moved there in June from Virginia Beach, Virginia. They are only a half hour from Annapolis for attending football games. Their oldest daughter hopes to go to Wellesley College in another year.

CLAIRE GODIN GROSS is now back in the states after their African safari; their address is 3167 White Street, Falls Church, Virginia 22044. They were delighted to have had the African experience and plan to continue in the international field. Last

spring they had a trip to Ethiopia and the Sudan, visited Khartoum, Port Sudan, Addis, Ababa, Asmara and Nairobi. George had to report on fishery activities of the two countries. They left Abidjan on June 4, flew to Rome to pick up Mike, who enjoyed and profited from his year in school there very much indeed, and took the "Independence" from Naples to New York, with several stops along the way. At Cannes they visited friends. The summer was spent visiting Rhode Island, Washington, and Florida and househunting in the Washington area. They finally moved in at Falls Church in August. George went back to the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries where he will be preparing for a Mexico City assignment in about a year in the international fisheries field. It will also involve trips during the year to the Gulf area and to the West Coast. They are looking forward to Mexico City with great anticipation.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON and Joe sent their usual Christmas newsletter from East Madison Park in Chicago. They, too, are international travelers, in '67 everywhere from Africa to France, Jamaica, "Expo" and New England. Ironically, they arrived in Jamaica Jan. 23 and missed the Chicago blizzard on Jan. 26 which continued for several days. That was certainly good planning! Their oldest son, Bob, was thrilled with his 6 months at Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He is anxious to return to West Africa to teach at Fourah Bay following graduate work in political geography. Next quarter he will be in New York City to research and complete his senior thesis on West Africa. Graduation from Kalamazoo College is in June and hopefully graduate work will follow at the University of Chicago or Wisconsin. He has been map librarian at Kalamazoo's new library.

The Dickson's oldest daughter, Dianne is in Strassbourg, France for her junior year at "K" and is just enchanted with this ancient city and the gorgeous mountain country. She will travel through Italy and Spain and "do" Paris during Christmas vacation with a trip through the northern countries in the spring. Her career quarter was spent in Boston in the Personnel Dept. of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Kathy graduated from

Hyde Park High last June and is now a freshman at Roosevelt University and living at home. She works at Encyclopaedia Britannica afternoons and thinks there's no place like Chicago for living. John, a high school freshman, is very interested in biology and Jan, a sixth grader manages to have some different activity every day. Phyllis keeps busy redecorating the condominium apartment and is Vice-President of the Chicago International Program in charge of locating 90 host families for foreign social workers. Phyl's husband, Joe, is the minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church bordering on Chicago's south side.

At this point I'm rushing to complete this lengthy dialogue in order to arrive by the Jan. 15th deadline. I had a very hectic holiday season as I commuted back and forth to Boston due to family illness. I even spent eight days on private duty at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (alien territory for an MGH alumna) while my step-father was recuperating from a permanent colostomy. It is quite a feat for a public health nurse to work in a medical center hospital these days with all the new mechanical devices! Happily, he is making a remarkable recovery and credits most of the success to having nursing care from a graduate of "America's #1 hospital".

Keep sending news and I'll do my best to keep on with a lengthy column.

1947

#### February Section

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Very recently, after planning for over a year, AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY, ANNIA LOWE GIGER, and your secretary accompanied by our husbands met for an evening here in Quincy. It was a most enjoyable get together.

In November, ELIZABETH ANDERSON CARRIER and husband, Louis, had their eighth child, a son, who was joyously welcomed by his four brothers and three sisters. A most interesting letter arrived from SALLY THORNDIKE ROTH with news that she with husband, Louis, and five children are coming East (from California) to live in Mass. from

Feb. until June, 1968. I'm looking forward to many visits with Sally and her family while they are here, and hope to have further news of the Roth family for you.

This news, for the March **Quarterly**, is being written in December before Christmas; I'm back to the shopping, wrapping, and cooking. Please won't someone send some news for the next **Quarterly**? I'd be in disfavor with our editor if I sent a blank sheet of paper — so what's news?? (And I'd hate to think that anyone would be in disfavor with me! - - - the editor)

1948

#### September Section

BARBARA HUNTER EGER, 36 South Maple Street, Westfield, Mass. writes: "Husband, Ray, dentist in Westfield. Two adopted children: Jean, 6, and Jeff, 4. Serving second year as President of Westfield Nurses' Association. Keeping busy with housework, church, and family."

"MARJORIE WOOD was "home" from Flint, Mich., for the holidays. She is working for an allergist and going to school part time working for her degree. She had dinner one evening with MARGARET HIGGINS, who is stationed at Westover A.F.B. Peg reported that a group had met in the Boston area recently to begin to formulate plans for our 20th Reunion in '68. She said that FREDI SMITH HOWLETT had been delegated to begin to get in touch with class members."

#### February Section

Barbara Gray Carleen (Mrs. Warren)  
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Since our 20th reunion will be held at Homecoming this year we have been trying to get an up-to-date address list. It has proved a difficult task but we are now missing only two classmates' addresses; if anyone can help with these I would be delighted: ETHEL TODD was last heard from while she was in the Service preparing to leave Texas for Korea. EVELYN SABOLA MILNES last communicated from Van Nuys, California.

SHIRLEY ATWOOD SUTTON (Mrs. George), 842 Michael Court, East Meadow, L. I., N. Y. 11554, has six children, ages 4 to 16. Her husband is



Vice Pres. of Servair Corp. at Kennedy Airport.

LESLIE BAYEUR GREELY (Mrs. James) lives at 148 Westminster Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Her husband works for Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. and they have three sons: ages 14, 12, and 10. Leslie has had multiple sclerosis for a number of years, and when I spoke to her on the phone in June she was having much pain as well as many other problems.

LOIS BLOOMQUIST ERIKSON (Mrs. Erik) lives at 15 Kieron Road, Reading, Mass. 01867. Her husband works for Polaroid and they have three children: Janet, 16; Karen, 13; David, 9. Lois and Erik are very busy with church work and the young people in their community.

BETTY CHAPMAN ELLER (Mrs. T. R.) lives at 1708 Friendly Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27403. Her husband is a Civil Engineer and Betty is Ass't. Dir. of Nursing at Guilford County Health Dept.

CATHERINE COLLINS GALLAGHER (Mrs. James), 692 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass., has 9 children from ages 16 to 1 and still works one day a week in the Delivery Room at Glover Memorial Hosp. She calls it her "Sunday Outing".

ROSE DAILEY McCORRY (Mrs. Francis), 17 Egerton Road, Arlington, Mass. 02174, has 2 boys and 2 girls. Last year she took a refresher course at Boston City Hospital and now works there two days a week and loves it.

JACQUELINE FISHEL LEABMAN (Mrs. James), lives at 12 West St., Sharon, Mass. 02067. Her husband is an investment broker in Boston and they have 3 sons, ages 15, 12 and 10. Jackie is also a member of the Sharon Board of Health.

ELEANOR GAGAN NISSEN (Mrs. Ole), 820 Anchorage Drive, West Palm Beach, Florida 33403, has certainly had a busy life. She married her husband in 1955 when he was an exchange student from Denmark. They lived in Los Altos for 1 yr., Denmark for 1 yr., Lexington, Mass. for 6 years and then moved to Florida. They have 4 children; Christian—12, was born with spina bifida and hydrocephaly. He is on crutches and wears braces but goes to school and has kept up with his age group. Dr. Walter Kerr

did an ileo-loop on him in 1965. Karen is 11; Peter, 9; and Erik is 7.

GRACE GARRISON RAO (Mrs. Pat), now lives at 20 Grand View Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

MARY GEISER FONTRIER (Mrs. Gabriel), 11 Union Avenue, Bethpage, L. I., N. Y., nicely sent me Shirley Atwood's address. Mary's husband is Ass't Professor of Music at Queen's College, music critic for L. I. Press, and is composing and writing another book. They have 4 daughters; Mary, 17; Toinette, 15; Suzanne, 11; and Michele, 7.

VIRGINIA GOODWIN WALDNER (Mrs. Frank), lives at 46 Lexington St., Everett, Mass. 02149

ELEANOR KARVELLAS PECHILIS (Mrs. George), 3 Nabby's Pt. Rd., Ipswich, Mass., works as an office nurse for a pediatrician.

FRANCES KISIEL ZULKIEWICZ (Mrs. Rudolph), Pierce Road, West Brookfield, Mass. 0185, sent me Ginny Goodwin's married name and address. Fran has 5 children: Rudy, 18; Jon, 17; twin girls, Pam and Liz, 15; Mark, 8; and says she runs the usual teenage taxi service. She also works 2 or 3 nights a week. On top of all this she braids rugs, knits and reads and plans to do more in her "old age."

RITA KRASINSKAS KUZBEDA (Mrs. Paul), address is 40 Chase Road, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

MURIEL LaROSE DUGAS (Mrs. Terrence), Rt. 1, Box 194, 205 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H. 03867, sent me Shirley O'Neil's address. Muriel has 2 children: Terri Lynn, 15; and Wayne, 12; and she is now working in the O. R. at the Frisbee Hospital in Rochester.

WENONAH MARBLE GRIESEMER (Mrs. Robert), lives at 47 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140. Her husband is a dermatologist and they have a boy, age 14 and a girl, 8. Nonie entered Simmons in 1966 for a B.S. and is aiming for an M.S. in psychiatric nursing

MARION MARTELL DZUGAN (Mrs. Walter) lives at 164 Timberline Ct., Danville, California 94526. Her husband is a Personnel Representative for an R&D firm which does work for the Atomic Energy Commission. They have five children: Mark, 15; Karen, 14; Michele, 13; Kristin, 10; and Dana, 4. They also have a dog and a Bantam



rooster. Marion is not working but is keeping up her registration.

MARY MURPHY ALBERT (Mrs. Theodore) lives at 11479 E. Mines Ave., Whittier, California. Her husband is a credit representative for U.S. Steel in Los Angeles. They have 4 children: Teddy, 14; Craig, 11; Maura, 10; and Brian, 8. Mary has her B.S. and is working on her Masters. She has always worked and is now Assoc. Dir. of Nurses in a large hospital.

ARDIS MURRAY BROZYNA (Mrs. Harold), lives at Currybush Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

IRENE NIEDOSPAL CURMI (Mrs. Edward), 844 Rahn, Westland, Michigan 48184, has 3 children and they enjoy camping. Renie is an anesthesia nurse in a hospital in Wayne.

PATRICIA NORTHRIDGE CLEMENT (Mrs. Richard), 198 Farm Lane, Westwood, Mass. 02090, has 4 children: Holly, 17; Judy, 15; Joy, 13; and David, 12. She works part time for an ophthalmologist. They have a boat and the entire family water skis; they do a lot of tent camping and Pat also does teach Red Cross swimming. She sent in Paulie Roy's address.

CONSTANCE PALMER, Box 589, New London, Conn., is an instructor in the College of Nursing, Univ. of R. I., Kingston, R. I. She earned her Masters from Teachers College at Columbia.

THELMA ROBERTS COLBY (Mrs. Edward), Washington St., Greenville, Maine, is working and she and her husband enjoy the great outdoors on Moosehead Lake. They were just fortunate enough to be able to buy some land on the lake and plan to build there.

PAULINE ROY WHEELER (Mrs. Fred), lives at 68 Blue Ridge Drive, Simsbury, Conn. 06070; SALLY SHEA DOLAN (Mrs. Robert) at 44 Gould Ave., East Walpole, Mass.; and EILEEN SHEEHAN SANDSTROM (Mrs. Edward), at 1657 S. Vrain St., Denver, Colo.

RUBY SUNDEEN PHIPPS (Mrs. Robert), Concord Road, Westford, Mass., has 5 children: Susan, 15; Linda, 13; Stephanie, 10; David, 8; and Lisa, 1½. They just purchased a very large old house and Ruby is following the auctions trying to furnish it. I am surprised we have not bumped into each other.

ANNA TOWHILL SMITH (Mrs. Rodney), 3523 Marquette Road, Richmond, Va. 23234, is a widow and is working as Occupational Health Nurse for Philip Morris Co. She earned her B.S.N. at Boston Univ.

ARLENE WINK McNAMARA (Mrs. Leonard), 27 Cochran St., West Warwick, R. I. 02893, works full time as a staff nurse at Kent County Hospital. They have 2 sons, ages 18, and 12.

SHIRLEY O'NEIL BUSH (Mrs. Ralph), now lives at 631 Springfield Avenue, Pine Beach, New Jersey. Technically, Shirley is not a member of February '48 but I am including her here because we think of her as a member and she belongs here. She missed much time in training and that changed her class status.

As for myself, the CARLEEN house is a busy one, also. We have 4 sons: Eric, 15; Lance, 12; Jon, 7; and Hans, 3. Warren is Ass't Advertising Manager at Dennison Mfg. in Framingham and is busy with the Boy Scouts. After hearing from Rose Dailey about the refresher course at Boston City I got interested and just completed their most recent class. After the holidays, I plan to work one day a week. I highly recommend any one in the area who is interested in returning to work after a long absence to investigate this course. It is fabulous. Three other MGH graduates were in my same group.

I am afraid I have made this too lengthy but as we have had nothing in the Quarterly for years maybe I will be forgiven.

## 1949

### February Section

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BARBARA ROSER MANONI, DOT IWANIKI and I (CLARA) attended the Homecoming and had an enjoyable day visiting with each other and girls from other classes.

In March BARBARA ROSER MANONI was able to visit Europe. She writes, "Larr was invited to give a paper at the NATO conference in Paris; so we took our vacation and spent five days each in Paris, Rome,

and Madrid. I loved every minute of it and I think we really saw all there was to see. It was a real thrill to see buildings, monuments, etc.; history that was made years ago and will be standing for years to come. I loved the people, the food, the sightings and the shopping. My high school French was a big help in Paris, but we had to struggle in Rome and Madrid! The whole trip was a big thrill and the memories will last for a long time."

SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER was hospitalized last January for a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation. She is also having vein injections which are proving very worthwhile. She hopes to be well enough to go to work when Kirk goes to school.

PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER dropped a note at Christmas; her family are all fine. Johnny is nine and in the fourth grade; Bobby is 13 months old, a very good baby. She is doing private duty 3-4 evenings a week.

BEA COMSTOCK PACQUID has been in South Dakota since the end of September; she finds it quite different from Maine. She is not working at present, just "practicing being a housewife".

EMILY SWIERAD NICOLL spent two weeks in the Phillips House this summer. She is feeling fine and is back to work on a part time schedule.

Before I close I must just mention our lovely vacation this summer. My brother-in-law has a 40 ft. cabin cruiser and invited us along (we didn't bring the children) on a trip by water to Expo. We went down the coast to New York, then up the Hudson River, over Lake Champlain, and up to Quebec. We spent two days at Expo then another 5 days leisurely going back, stopping at the different marina's at night (and also taking in N.Y.).

A note to the Alumnae Office from MARGARET CONNERS BERNIER, 46 Greenwood St., Gardner, Mass. 01440 tells us: "Since graduation I have done public health work with the Boston VNA, industrial nursing, general duty and private duty at Henry Heywood Hospital in Gardner, and now private duty. I have two children: John who is 9 and Robert who will be a year old in November."

1950

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I am playing lazy this issue by condensing the several notes we received on Christmas cards. Perhaps the most outstanding was from JUANITA DUBE HERTZ from Yokohama, in which she relates some of the utter delights of native living while awaiting military quarters. They have a five room apartment for the four girls and themselves in a real Japanese neighborhood with shops of every description just a few doors away. If it weren't for the heating or lack of it, they wouldn't mind remaining right there. Can you picture using space heaters all around and only on 30 amp. power? This gal is really fascinating to talk with when she is State-side, believe me! Their address now is: Major and Mrs. E. A. Hertz, Director Terminal Operations, U.S. Army Trans. Command, A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. 96503.

On the calmer side, BARBARA PARRY WESTON relates that her youngest, Roberta, 10, is progressing nicely in special school and attempting to convert the family to Catholicism to boot. Rodney is a freshman taking the oceanographic course at the University of Rhode Island, and George has added a fourth dining room, "The Jolly Lobster," to the Mill. Sounds tempting!

MARTHA WARE SHAW admits to enjoying suburbia in Rye rather than being a cliff-dweller in N.Y.C., and says they've gotten together with EFFIE CONNORS ALDRICH and her girls now that she lives nearby in Ridgefield, Conn.

Conversely, LID BELL MICHEL says that rather than spending so much of her time tearing to the railroad station; they've acquired an apartment in the Big City at 401 East 89th Street as well as a new house at 15 Marion Rd., Westport, Conn, where they spend their weekends and holidays. This makes for weekend commuting and much confusion in settling both places. Jom, their eldest, graduates from South Kent this June; this is prompting plans for a trip to Europe this summer, since it's probably the last time they could maneuver it en famille. Lid adds that BARBARA

KARBAUM BAYLISS and family expect to be returning from Mexico to the N.Y.C. suburbs this spring.

A few more of the fold have returned to the field of gainful employment. BARB FINK SHULMAN reports she really enjoys working three days a week for three pediatricians; and boasts, rightfully, of having two great teenagers. ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN enclosed an adorable snapshot of Rick, their third-grader, and Ross, their kindergartener, keeping a drinking buffalo company in Gillett, Wyoming. Those buffalo are hard enough to find, but a drinking one is a real rarity! Rosemary is working two days a week there in Soda Springs, Idaho, and claims she and Russ have been bitten by and succumbed to "the golf bug."

IRENE LAMANSLAY SPRAGUE joins you in relating child growth progress. Their eldest, Tom, is on active duty as a Sea Cadet at Marietta Naval Air Station with hopes of eventually becoming a pilot. In addition to his engineering, husband Del has been appointed Captain of the Naval Cadet ship in Atlanta. Linda, a great help in running the household, and Tim, who is nurturing an interest in girls, are both well bogged down in high school studies. Lamy remains busy teaching while, as she says, "visions of Ph.D. spin through my head."

We Chellgrens spent a delightful day with KIT AYLETT DAMUCK and John at the Yale-Penn game with a yum dinner thereafter. Kit remains as bubbling and enthusiastic as ever.

All the best to you all for 1968!

We received a note informing us that IRENE ANN LAMANSKY SPRAGUE has been promoted to chairman of the medical-surgical department of Piedmont Hospital's School of Nursing in Atlanta, Ga.

1951

September Section

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A very Happy New Year to all, and my thanks for your many Christmas Cards and messages. We are snow-bound! As fast as Pete can "blow" the snow from the walks and driveway, the high winds blow it right back. Our rural mailbox is buried and

Paula and Andrea are wearing their stocking hats at eyebrow level. I believe that JOYCE SEVERY JONES wished this on us, as she was hoping for "lots of snow for skiing". If Vt. is like this area, she must be in heaven. Joyce and Don and their two handsome lads, Brian and Bruce, appear on her Christmas Greeting from "our house to your house" and I'm passing her message on to all "your houses". Joyce looks exactly as I remember her, just as petite and with her same pixie smile. Don reminds me of that fellow "Jonesy" that Joyce kept in her room for three years (his picture, that is), and I do hope it is the same Jones boy that she married. Joyce writes, "Brian is twelve and is a half inch taller and a pound lighter than I. We went to Maine this summer and visited JOAN SATOR MEISTER. Joan looks exactly as she did in 1951, no gray hair, no wrinkles. In Sept., Don and I stayed at the Statler in Boston for two days and did lots of shopping and visited the General. How that is changing!" Thanks so much for the news, Joyce. I agree that the General has changed; I couldn't find the Blood Bank last year when Pete went in to replace Paula's blood. He wondered if I really went to school there.

ANNE ZANIEUSKI KUTLOWSKI says she is redecorating her home after "twelve years and five children worth of wear. I have become so efficient at wall papering that Mike is thinking of renting me or rather hiring me out." Thanks for the nice greeting, Anne, and when you look out at the snowdrifts, think Florida!

My first card was from GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMEN and arrived the day after Thanksgiving. She wrote that she plans to come to Boston in Feb. while her husband attends a medical meeting and hopes to catch up on "people, urban renewal, blizzards and seafood." I think you'll find everything you seek, Gretchen. The New Boston: no Scollay Square as you remember it, the new MGH and West End, people galore, seafood still delicious, and blizzards. I just pray that you can land at Logan between storms. Gretchen's youngsters are aged 10, 9, and 5, and her husband Henry plans to go to Ceylon on the Hope next year for two months. Gretchen adds, "I seem to be further and fur-



ther away from nursing, but can qualify as a bus driver any day. I'm busy with the League of Women Voters, supporting glorious but losing causes. Best regards for the season and coming year to all." Our best to all the Clamens in Denver, and on the Good Ship Hope. Have a wonderful year; it sounds exciting.

A lovely card from JOAN VALIANT PARENT, Gene, and the children brings news of Homecoming. Joan and BETTY HALE DUNBAR were the only ones to represent us. They were both presented with corsages by Miss Corkum, as Sept. '51, was one of the classes honored this year. We must be getting old when we're among the honored! Joan said that Betty was active in the Head Start program on the Cape and that she "looks the same as ever." Here is a parent's report of the Parents: "Joanne, my 11½ year old, is a very good sixth grade student; Robert, 4½ is ALL boy; and Gene Mark is 16 months old, cute, and forever emptying bureau drawers and waste baskets. My husband Gene, has been traveling, so it makes life a little lonlier at times, but I attempt to work one night a week." Thank you Joan, for inquiring about Paula. She is considered a physically handicapped child, so will come under the auspices of the Mass. Dep't. of Public Health Services for crippled children until she is twenty-one years old. We attend the clinic for the Northeastern district once a month at the Hale Hosp. in Haverhill. The doctors are all pediatric orthopedic specialists from Children's Hospital. I am very pleased with this care and in response to your question about the financial aspect, the Boston hospital just became fantastically expensive. I never realized, until Paula had to have continued follow up visits, what it means to have the burden of trying to pay for it. Blue Cross and Blue Shield covers only when they are admitted to the house. If any other MGHers have physically handicapped children, it may be a help to them to know of this service. Paula has also taken special swimming classes sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for the physically handicapped. This is another fine organization, and since Paula has come out of the cast, their classes have increased the strength in her legs. So much for this, but I wish I

had known these services were available two years ago. Perhaps it will help someone else with the same problems.

THELMA PORCELLI ROBY writes, "I have been working since last April in the I.C.U. at Baltimore City Hospital, and as of Sept., I have been a night supervisor. I just love it, and it works out well with the kids in school. Ted's retirement papers were submitted in Sept., and we're waiting for their O.K. If they are approved, we will be out in June, and will stay in Baltimore for an indefinite time. We saw DODIE STONE BERGERON and her family in August at Fort Devens. Noel was due back from Vietnam at Christmas time, and they were counting the days. Dodie has a lovely family, and they plan to stay at Devens." Thanks for the news, Thel, keep it coming, and I shall print all.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE and Ken plan to move to Springfield after the first of the year. Keep us informed Jay, I can't keep up with all your moves; is this your fifth? I seem to have four old addresses for you; we must have some sort of record as a class in mileage.

JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD writes, "We are all fine here. All the children are in school, and I have less free time than ever. Scouts, Camp Fire, Cubs and school health room use a good deal of the time, but it's lots of fun." A big New Year hello to you down there in Washington, Jo, and your surname is fast becoming a naughty word in New England.

MARION DECKER MANES writes, "My brother returned from Vietnam with D.F.C. and a Filipino bride who is very pretty with long black hair. I took a refresher course this year at Cape Cod Hospital." Things haven't changed, I guess; Deck answers the phone, "Intensive Care, Mrs. Unit." She sees Dr. Garron now and then and Deck added, "They referred to our class as the Mothball Fleet." She is also taking organ lessons and painting. Her painting of Sea Gulls took 2nd prize at the Barnstable County Fair and netted her two dollars! Keep the letters coming, Deck; I always enjoy your news. I wish I could reprint your letter in its entirety, but the **Quarterly** would look as large as the Sears Catalog.



DOTTIE GRACIE SNOW writes that Ralph brought back a five point buck from Nova Scotia. Now, besides sewing lessons and Den mother activities, Dottie feasts on venison. I'm happy to hear that all is well with the Snow's. Your surname is also a naughty! It is noon here Dottie, and not above zero. That is unusual for the Boston area according to the weather man. Keep warm.

BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND wrote, "David and I played hosts for the Christmas Party for our local MGH club; we raffled MGH items and had a great time. The club has two meetings of a more serious nature, and a picnic and Christmas party to which the husbands are invited. We collect fifty dollars a year by means of a raffle and bake sale to send back to MGH. The group is small, but we have fun. DORIS SEARS BATES' son, Peter, came up for a weekend last June as Hunt's guest. The boys had a good time. Peter is a tall, slender lad and as nice as you please. Hunt's hoping to go down to visit Peter this summer." So nice to hear from you, Whit; I suspect that Peter and Hunt would be very fine teenagers. It must be great for you, and Sears too, to see them enjoying each other's friendship. Keep writing, and congratulations on your MGH group.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL sent a newsletter and pictures of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Driscoll, and their five handsome kiddies. Mark is 13; Karen, 12; Laurie, 10; David, 8; and Allan, 7. Congratulations on Paul's promotion, Shirley. It doesn't seem that you've been at Randolph AFB for nearly four years. I didn't realize that the promotion has a commitment of at least two more years of service, but you all look terrific, so Air Force life must agree with you. You'll be a southerner if you get too much Texas in your blood. Shirley's children are all active in Scouts, and I did mention previously that Allan has hypogamma globinemia and unfortunately is allergic to gamma globulin. Shirley also took a refresher course and does volunteer work at the Cancer Detection Clinic at Randolph. Those newsletters are a great idea, Shirley. I'm delighted to hear from you, as always.

To all of you who sent Christmas

letters, I dedicate this column. How about hearing from the rest of you. Remember, for April, July and October, I need your news. Bye for now.

## 1952

During the Episcopal General Convention in Seattle, THELMA LIBBY KING, August 1952, was a delegate to the Women's Triennial from the State of Maine. As a result of a picture in the *Seattle Times* showing three or four delegates with Thelma as one of them, JEAN ANN HOLMES BATCH-ELDER and MARY LOU JONES BROWN both called Thelma at her hotel. A wonderful MGH Class of 1952 chat resulted!

## 1955

### September Section

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Happy New Year to everyone, and congratulations to all who sent news for this issue. It certainly was a pleasure to receive so many notes on my Christmas cards. Each and every one was digested and enjoyed so much. Here is the news so you can enjoy it too.

Wouldn't you have been overjoyed to have been on a seven day cruise to Nassau, as were URSULA BOLEVITCH SANTARO and Jack. Urs says, "the ship was magnificent (only two years old) the food was superb and so much of it. The all-Italian crew was gracious and attentive." Sounds like a marvelous vacation and second honeymoon. (You can look forward to a third honeymoon now; I do!) Jack's folk were visiting for Christmas, but Ursula's folks couldn't make it due to an accidental fall which Mrs. Bolevitch had 14 months ago. I certainly hope your mother has improved by now, Urs. All the Santaros are "hale and hearty," as Urs puts it.

Hailing from Aurora (Denver area), Colorado, is SHIRLEY KELLY FARTSON; she has a boy (age 3) and a girl (9 months). She says the two years in Denver have been enjoyable, and there's no mention of change. So nice to hear from you, Shirley; could you squeeze in another note soon? We'd like to hear about your family, husband's job, interests, etc.

I received a lovely letter dated Au-

gust 28, 1967, and I haven't passed the news on till now. Sorry, JANET (OTEIZA LAUKERMANN), my tardiness is inexcusable although my intentions are good. Janet writes, "In 1958 after completing my anesthesia training, my husband and I returned to his home in West Germany for two years. I enjoyed living there very much, and every other year we managed to make a visit "home" to visit the family. We returned to the U.S.A. in 1960 and worked a year in New York, before moving to Maryland in 1961. Our daughter was born in 1961 and a son in 1962. At present we are living on a 90 acre farm, where I am breeding and raising Quarter horses. We live about 25 miles out from Baltimore, where my husband, an anesthesiologist, works." Janet further writes she missed Homecoming because both a medical convention and an important horse show were on the same date.

So glad to here from Frank and ALICE SKAWYRA SMEDILE at Christmas time, but disappointed to discover that I missed seeing her on my last visit to California. I visited my sister, Louise (Long) in Covina (Brightview Avenue) for three days, and I didn't know that Alice had moved to Covina. I really would have enjoyed seeing you and your family, Alice. Congratulations on your new home. It certainly is a great feeling to have a home to decorate and redecorate.

Jim and ANNA BATTISTA MEL-LONI are happily busy. Anna missed Homecoming this year (should say last year—'67), as I did, due to unforeseen circumstances — really a disappointment for us both. Anna attends Simmons, does part-time office nursing, and makes a house a home. Her Jimmy is 11 years old, and Mary Beth is age 7. It doesn't seem possible that it's really been that long since we sat up till the early hours talking in Thayer House. Jim is still at the Stop and Shop and enjoys his work. How about a few details, Jim, on your job and Anna's schooling. Bet you must be proud of her, returning to studies after so many years. Know it's hard, but how nice when graduation nears and future plans have materialized.

We have a new record to break or tie. MARY BRECKEN WAGNER and

Dave had their seventh child and fourth daughter, Kathryn Mary — "Kate" — on December 12, 1967 (8 lbs. 10 oz.). So far, Mary says, she's a real good baby, wonderful. This year the Wagners have three in school and one in kindergarten. After four years in Illinois they are still longing for a return to the East but have no plans at present.

In answer to your question about my boys, Mary, Charles is in 5th grade and made the honor roll for the first time. It was by sheer determination, and I was so pleased for him. John is in 4th grade, always makes good grades, but can't seem to be quiet. Wonder who he takes after?! He hopes to make the honor roll next time, and we shall see on January 18, which is "The Day." Tommy is in the "frustrating-four stage," lest I say any more. He should be eligible for kindergarten in the fall, and he is ready (so am I). If all goes well I hope to continue my studies, which have been shunted because of the age of the children and other family obligations. Jack is project engineer for a new nuclear power plant being built at Vernon, Vermont. Anybody live near Vernon? Maybe I could wiggle a trip. He loves his work even though it means long hours, headaches and homework.

Congratulations are in order to Charlie and JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE who bought a home in Reading not far from the CAFANZOS (MARIANNE MANDILE and husband Johnny). Jeannie works Saturday 11-7 as a float in Baker and reports that the "legs" are not as good as they used to be. Jeannie, we did have a lovely Christmas. I'm still catching up on my omissions due to the holidays, but it was great for all the Kaslows.

JEANNE PAQUIN CASSEVLY and Paul (1136 Arbor Dell Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90041) added a daughter, Jody, to their family. Timmy and Nancy are how old now, Jeanne? Another classmate with a new addition is LORA GASPARRI ANDERSON and David in Rockport, Illinois; her Davey is in 2nd grade, Danny is 5 years old, and the new member, Julie, is 18 months old. Lora and family came East this past summer to see her family. David is teaching and almost has his master's degree; graduation

isn't too far away then!

The news is so good to receive that I hope you all continue to flood me with it. Now before I read the **QUARTERLY** cover to cover, I must balance the books, since I find myself treasurer of our P.T.A.

Extra bonus: ALINE FLYNN SULIVAN, 287 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., writes that Shirley Kelly's daughter's name is Karen, born last March. HARRIET BELTRANDI BILEZIKJIAN, 1671 Colby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, has "retired" to enjoy married life.

LORRIE AGOSTINE GORREAU has three children now: Beth Ann, 7, Sharon, 6, and Danny, 3 years old. She has been active as president of a co-op nursery school, bowls, shoots archery, and has a new interest — gourmet cooking. Roger works on the anti-missile system and travels a lot. They have been to California and manage to travel yearly.

LORRAINE CHABAT GORDON is busy too. Her husband's new business is growing quickly, and we are happy to hear that bit of news.

Happy New Year to everyone even if it is belated.

## 1956

### September Section

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Many, many thanks for the letters and cards, this job is so much easier to do if one has some material from which to work; my gratitude to the senders is boundless.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN sends the following news: PAT BROWN CHAPMAN is planning to buy a bigger house. Pat has heard from JEAN COURCHESNE O'NEIL who recently had a baby girl, making five girls and one boy. Jean lives at 2008 Bo Peep Drive, Jacksonville, Florida 32210. BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY is expecting her seventh child in February.

Sandy also sent a clipping about a party for PHYLLIS DELANO who is Director of Nursing Service at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines; a 550 bed acute general hospital with all specialties, it has a nursing department of 600. Phyllis was planning to fly home for Christmas; her address

is Apt 6, 729 17th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314.

PRUDY THACHER STEWART writes: "ISSY URE ALBERT'S children are Val, 10, Wendy, 5 and in kindergarten, and Bobby, 1½. NANCY MELLO ELIAS has Mark, 7½ and Bruce, 6½ in school; and Sheri, 5, Tracey, 4, and Karl, 1 at home. Her husband is a surgeon in Fall River. They have a large house with his office on the first floor; they occupy the second and third floors." Prudy's children are Beth, 7, Bruce, 6 (he plays on the junior farm team for PeeWee hockey which meets at 6 a.m. on Saturday mornings!) and Andrew who is 3½.

MARGARET-MARY GUNNING O'MARA sends a picture of her family; David, 10, Sharon, 9, Cindy, 8, Steve, 4½, and Kelly, 2¾.

SANDY FULLER has re-entered the Air Force and is in Clovis, N.M. (Box H 36, 832 TAC Hosp, Cannon AFB, N. M. 88101); she writes, "In April, I'll be going to Pakistan, the land of the camels and the Khyber Pass . . . in January I'm going to a 6 week course in San Antonio, Texas for Flight Nurses School. At the moment I'm taking flying lessons in a Piper Cherokee 140; I really enjoy it and finally "soloed" last week but the weather's been bad and I haven't had a chance to fly since."

BETTY MACLEAN WOODS sends a picture of Lindsay, 4½, who is very pretty and will start school in the fall.

JANET HIXON PETTERSON writes that SHIRLEY PANCHY BLANKSTEIN has a baby boy, John, born November 23, 1967. BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO also sends a picture of her family, again all handsome (what gorgeous children all you have had — but you should see mine!). A second heir was due to GEORGINA KACHADORIAN WHITE at Christmas but as yet we've heard no further news. A Christmas card from SANDRA WAX BRANT has an address of 50 Englewood Avenue, Brighton. PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL and Chuck are building a new house which they hope to move into in February. The new address will be Pine Valley, Covington, Virginia 24426.

FRANCES BARRY AMES wrote me a letter and sent me all the Christmas cards she had received from class members. Fran writes that Michael's



lump proved to be a birth hematoma and no surgery was needed; he is now eight months old and extremely active. Fran went back to work when the baby was ten weeks old; she works 3-11, three days a week at the state school for retarded children.

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING, Lou, and five children have moved from Brockton to Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Fran had cards from BOBBIE ADAMS McALPINE whose family was all well. SHARON DONAHUE RITTER wrote that she had given up painting and gone back to college for a nursing degree.

As Christmas cards seem to be the best source of information I can only wish that there could be a Christmas every three months. Since I doubt that there will be, I'll keep some of the news for the next report.

There seems to be a good chance that the Johnson's will be in England for a year starting in July, 1968. If anyone would like to take this over for a year it would be most helpful. It would be nice if someone other than Fran were to volunteer. Surely one of you could spare the required few hours every three months; I trust I will hear from YOU.

MARILYN PERKINS PROUTY has accepted the position of Director of Nursing at Boston Hospital for Women (most of us remember it as BLI). MNA District 5 January **Contact Newsletter** states that Mrs. Prouty who has been Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will begin her new position in mid-February.

## 1957

### March Section

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At our 10th Reunion on Homecoming Day in September, we had nine members of our class. ANN GOODING DENMARK and MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE came up from Cape Cod with pictures of their families. NANCY TILLIS had just accepted a job with the VNA in Watertown, but I understand she got pneumonia later in the fall. PAT AMBROSE MILLER is living in Haverhill, where Frank is the director of the hospital.

SALLY SMITH MASON is busy painting and papering their home in Scituate. ALDA BOWLBY PARKER lives in a very old and interesting house, which she and Lee are trying to renovate. They are also trying to furnish it with reproductions and antiques of the period in which the house was built. SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY'S younger son is leading her a merry chase. SANDRA SEOVER still finds time to be active in church groups.

A lovely Christmas letter was received from the HATHAWAYS (BECKY SMITH). Becky has resumed part-time night work at the hospital. L. T. is planning to study and travel this summer in Europe and attend the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Sweden. Becky will also go if something can be arranged for the care of their children.

JAN DAM, Buck, and the children spent the Christmas holidays in Florida with Jan's parents. Buck is teaching and coaching the junior high school. FRAN TOLARO CROSBY works a few nights at Phillips House. She was sorry not to be able to make the reunion. JULIE MUSTO ALLAN was tempted to go back to work at the Children's Medical Center in Irving, Texas, which Bob had designed, but decided she was still needed at home by the children.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH expected her third child at Christmas; no news from her yet. The Danforths bought a pre-fabricated chalet in Canada and imported it to New Hampshire, where it is now erected.

We received a note from ANNE STADEL BURKE (Mrs. David, 1094 Shippam Ave., Stamford, Conn.) that tells us her husband is a career man in the Air Force and that they have two boys, David who is 2 and Tom, 1, and are expecting another child in February.

## 1959

### September Section

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Christmas 1967 has come and gone. It is time again to wish you all a Happy New Year and report the news sent along on holiday cards and letters.



ESTER CROSSMAN HALL and husband Merrill have moved their brood (Chip, James, Charles, Janet May, and Tom) to a new home at 120 North Main Street, Sharon Mass. 02067. At least, this I surmised from the greeting card return address. Ester didn't include a note, so someone let me know if this address is incorrect.

I received a greeting from PHYLIS HARVEY SMITH, but no news of her latest doings. RUTH BLANDFORD BRAYTON and Bob are back in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Her card was signed "Bob, Ruth, Jane, Jim and Michael." Isn't one of these a new addition since last year, Ruth?

From California, DEE JAKUBCZYK MOUGIN writes: "We're all fine here. Donna and Mary Sue are chatter-boxes. Mel feels he can't get in a word edgewise with all the women in his household. I've been doing volunteer work at Harbor General which is a county receiving hospital." The Mougins have purchased some property in the mountains for future building of a cabin hide-away. Dee still sees ELLA LADD who is with the Hyperbaric Unit at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Ella is also active in the State Nurses' Association. (Good for you, Ella!)

Another classmate, ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI, has changed addresses. She and Steve now live at 46 Windham St., Worcester, Mass. The new house is closer to St. Marys Academy where Anne Louise is in the first grade. Ellie's other daughter, Cynthia, is a busy one year old. Ellie is working two evenings a week on a medical-surgical floor at St. Vincent's.

CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER'S five Christmas elves just beamed from the photo card this year. They are certainly lovely children, Carol. "Babies are so easy!", says Carol, who is finding life very hectic these days with Campfire girls, YWCA, music and art lessons, appointments with the dentist, pediatrician and orthodontist. This is to say nothing of Carol's own activities — bowling, singing in the choir, working an occasional Friday night and belonging to two women's clubs.

We were saddened to hear that BUNNY FRANK KNAPP'S father died on New Year's Day, 1967. Bunny

writes that despite this shaky start, the year ran rather smoothly: "Linda is 3½ and in pre-school two mornings a week. She loves it, and so do I! David is a very active and mischievous boy of 14 months. John continues to enjoy his work in the investment business." The Knapps haven't gotten back to Africa yet, but do plan a week of skiing in Aspen, Colorado, in March. (President Johnson will approve anyway!) Bunny sends news of CAROL HARRIS'S marriage to Charles Wilson on November 24, 1967. Congratulations, Carol.

KATHY GLENDENNING JONES and Warren have a new home with a beach front on Long Island Sound. Address: 140 Taft Crescent, Centerport, N. Y. 11721. Kathy's boys, Craig and David will probably be real "fish" this summer. Kathy specials at the local hospital occasionally.

Another part-time worker, MARY FURBER RAYMOND spends two evenings a week in either pediatrics or the five bed Intensive Care Unit at the local hospital. She enjoys the challenge presented by all the new treatments, medicines and equipment. Mary Beth is in second grade now and doing well and Mark started nursery school in the fall. At 19 months, Danny is a little Terror, "already mimicking the older children and keeping Mary hopping.

LUCY BAKER in Buffalo, N. Y., is kept running with her teaching load and with counseling students. She has been actively involved in setting up a combined public health-mental health experience for senior students. In September, Lucy's parents visited her from Florida. There was a lot to catch up on after Lucy's wonderful summer in Europe.

It was nice to hear from JANE HARTWELL this year. I finally have her address; 18 High Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048. She and MARY FURBER RAYMOND enjoyed the MGH Homecoming in September, but were disappointed not to see any other 1959'ers in attendance. Let's hope the 1969 reunion will see us back in full force! They did see EMMIE ZAHKA working in the Eye Clinic as they toured through OPD and Jane saw ANNE HALSTEAD POWERS at a June seminar; Anne is still managing a nursing home in Brighton.

After a three week vacation in Texas, Jane is a real fan of the "bigger, better state".

ALICE McCRAITH is now working full time as a rehabilitation nurse for the Easter Seal Society. She has almost completed her master's thesis from B.U. Alice received a birth announcement from MARIE FARIS ARENTS who had a girl, Barbara Marie, on June 28. Alice acquired some land in New Hampshire for a vacation home and while there, she visited with DI FLOYD BAKER in Fryeburg, Me.

I also saw Di while we were on our August vacation. Her Dale is an active four year old and Merrie, at one (in Sept.), is busily imitating her big sister. Di's Christmas card had a lovely picture of their church; it's white, tall-steeped, and New England styled. Her note told of her involvement with the "Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail", complete with aluminum foil armor for the knights. The tale of summer gardening, picnics and swimming gives credence to the statement, "Life in the North Country is pretty wonderful!"

BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY has three darling little girls: Aran, 2½ and the twins, Kara and Kelly age one. After a hectic winter and spring, the Murphys had a "marvelous month's vacation at Lake Sunapee, complete with babysitter." In the fall, Barbara returned to her busy schedule including bridge club, modeling for a local fashion show, twins club, college alumnae, catching up on entertaining, and attending B.C. football games with her husband Bill. With her many activities Barbara was certainly pleased to get her own V.W. from Santa.

The NEWNHAMS had a splendid month of traveling to New England in August. It was so good to visit New Hampshire and do some hiking. Boston friends welcomed us in royal style and we had reunions with family members. During the last week, we flew to Minneapolis for a conference at which Bob was giving a paper. The wives activities were wonderful. The Twin cities certainly deserve their reputation for hospitality. We spent a socially active fall term here with a pleasant Thanksgiving trip to relatives near Philadelphia. The Christ-

mas season found us traveling once more to visit Bob's folks in Johnstown, N. Y. and my family in Conn. Randy will be two on Feb. 1; he is tall for his age and talks constantly. His favorite toys are cars and trucks, but he also has a great interest in being read story books.

That is all for this time. Please keep the news pouring in. Does anyone have any ideas for that big number 10 reunion?

#### March Section

Mary Flannery Cairra  
989 Washington St.  
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

ALICE WRIGHT BURD, 7233 Kidmore Lane, Lanham, Maryland 20801: Alice, Miles and Stephen moved into their new three room Rambler in September. Alice is thinking of returning to part-time work. Stephen is a happy healthy 16 month old boy. DELORES DE BARTOLO BOWER, RD #1, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062: Dede wrote to say all is well.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL, 275 South Road, Marlborough, Connecticut 06424: Nancy's Christmas card was a lovely, colored picture of Belinda and Andy. They have resettled in a small town of 2800, near Hartford, where Len is with the State Department Commission as Regional Planning Agency Coordinator. GAIL KENT CLEMMER, 1015 South Hoga Road, Sterling Park, Sterling, Virginia 22170: Gail's card included a picture of her son David and daughter Ellen. She's been busy fixing up their new home.

MARILYN THAYER COTE, 25 Padelford Street, Riverside, Rhode Island 02915: Michael joined the Cote family in September, eight weeks early, and is doing well. Teresa is now 7 years old and Bobby is in kindergarten, and MaryLynn is eighteen months old. GENE SCHAFFER CORCORAN, 6900 Fitzpatrick Drive, Laurel, Maryland 20810: Gene and John moved into their new home in April. It is a four bedroom split level on a huge lot. Susan is almost seven and J. D. is now four years old.

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS, 940 J Street, Davis, California 95616: Roz's card included a long note. She and Alan enjoy Davis, a small sophisti-

cated college town, close to San Francisco and Sacramento. Alan is an Associate Professor at University of California. Temporarily, Roz is retired from nursing. She is busier than ever with an 18 month-old cyclone named Heather. Roz expects her second child in February. In March they hope to move into their modern eight-room home. Roz is working on some papers for publication on the research that she completed last August. Her family is in Italy, and they hope to visit them next summer.

ELAINE FINLEY FLANNAGAN, 30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. 01778: Elaine stopped working in July and is going to Framingham State College; she is kept busy with her three boys. ROBERTA FITZGERALD, 121 Hobart Street, New Haven, Connecticut: I've heard nothing from Fitzie this year. AMANDA MACRAE FUHRO, 116 Graham Street, Jersey City, New Jersey: I've heard nothing from Bunny this year. JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO, 287 High Street, Hingham, Mass.: Jamie and Ron moved into their new Garrison Colonial home this year. Their three daughters are fine and Jamin is working two shifts a week.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER, 2265 Starbright Drive, San Jose, California 95124: I can't report any news from Max, I only recieved a Christmas card from them. BARBARA KING HEMMINGWAY, 309 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass.: Barbara called me in April; Herman is a selectman in Brookline. I haven't heard anything since from her.

ELENOR DYER HAMILTON, Queensland Road, North Billerica, Mass. 01862: Ellie wrote at Christmas time, saying all is well with her family. She and Don are busily finishing their home. She hopes to return to part-time work. SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE, 905 Ohio, Cannon City, Colorado 81212: I've heard no news from Sue this year. Jamin tells me she has a new son.

RUTH FIFE MANN: I haven't heard from Ruth in 2 years. All mail sent to her last known address has been returned. Does anyone know where she is?

JUDITH PALMER MUGGIA, 14 Dartmouth Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890: I saw Judy at homecoming. All

is well with her. MARY JANNINO ROMEO, 4 Stephanie Street, Burlington, Mass.: I recieved a Christmas card from the Romeos. Can report no news.

MARY DUGGAN ROY, 4 Ingalls Terrace, Lynfield, Mass. 01940: Mary wrote that she and Norm expect their fourth child in March. Mary is working two days a week for an orthopedic surgeon. MARY FLANNERY CAIRA, 989 Washington Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160: We have no information from her.

We continue as busy as ever, and are looking forward to a new arrival in April. Once more I am indebted to Bob and Mal for getting this letter printed and out to you. They saved me hours of work. Some time this spring I shall start making plans for our tenth reunion. If any of you have suggestions or wishes, please let me know. You will be hearing more from me in a few months.

Please keep the news coming so that I can continue this newsletter.

#### 1960

PATRICIA MAHER METTS, 1440 Pear St., Apt. 8A, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 wrote the **Quarterly** a note: "Got married in December 1966. Now my husband and I are both attending the University of Michigan School of Public Health. With luck we expect to get our Masters in Public Health in August 1967."

On a **Quarterly** tear off page JUDITH KINGSTON MUSHIAL, RFD #1, Tewksbury Rd., Westville, N. H. 03892 writes: "We are happy to announce the adoption of a baby boy, Erik Michael. He was born October 1, 1967 and came home to us on October 6, 1967. He's indeed a bundle of joy!!"

"Have become a busy 'at home' woman and so far am enjoying it thoroughly! And if the snow doesn't stop bombarding us, the outside world will truly become remote! Am looking forward to Spring... flowers... and watching Erik discover it all for the first time. Richard and I are indeed blessed."

#### 1961

Ellie Lone Marchi  
5 Swains Pond Ave.  
Melrose, Mass. 02176



JUDY McMANUS BRYCE is living in Wayland and has a son, Scott Richard born February 22, 1967. Dick is working towards his Master's in Engineering at Northeastern University. Judy is working one night a week in the White Building, substitutes occasionally in Dr. Peebles office, and does volunteer work for the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Wayland. Presently, she is taking a P.G. course at MGH for the Nurse Practitioner. In their spare time, she and Dick do some skiing—both water and snow. Judy sends word of BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN who expects her second child in February. She and Bonnard expect to be in Maryland for some time as he is working for N.A.S.A. MICKY McNULTY CONDON had a girl in December; this is the Condon's third child.

SALLY WICKLUND LONGEN-DOEN is taking a Masters program in Sociology, emphasizing health. Course work should be done by next June and once the thesis is done, Sally should be eligible for her M.A. — Good Luck Sally! Sally's husband has 2 books slated for publication this year and taught at the U. of Penn. during the Fall semester. She and Terry spent 6 weeks this summer in Europe, including time in Bucharest, Romania where Terry presented a paper at the International Linguistics Congress.

Sally sends news of CONNIE DONOVAN, who is working on a graduate degree at the U. of Penn. MARION DEXTER is also in Philadelphia having reenlisted. Mills and NANCY CARPENTER DYER are in Sacramento, California, where Mills is in the service as a flight surgeon, Sally thinks. Nancy resigned from bedside nursing to join the ranks of housewife and, by now mother.

Christmas greetings from Mwanza, Tanzania, Africa, announce the expected leave of ANNE QUINK YOUNG in Feb. Anne will be State-side long enough for Adam to celebrate his first birthday in Feb., and for the baby expected in April to arrive. I also received greetings from PHYLLIS SMITH DANILOFF, now in Fort Belvoir, Va. — how about some news next time along with the much appreciated greetings? Joe and MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU

expect #3 this winter. Bill and ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER were temporarily in Maine this Fall while Bill did some work at Portsmouth Navy Yard.; however the Gallaghers hoped to be back in Stonington, Conn. by Jan. 1.

From the grapevine, I learned that Bob and ROSEMARY BEVACQUA TEMPRENDOLA have moved back East as of Oct. '67 and are now living in Bass River, on Cape Cod. SANDY MILLER MOORE is expecting her first baby this winter.. ANN LYNCH DURFEE is working one evening a week at the General as a float. ROSEMARY RICE WILLISTON is working two nights a week in a nursing home on the Cape; her 1½ year old son, Craig evidently keeps the household on its toes every waking minute.

As far as I know, MARLENE NORTON is still going to B.U., this June should see her with a degree. LIZ MARSH was in New England this past Fall, spending time in both the Boston area and in Darby Line, Vt.; she visited with BETTY MATRICARIA HUTCHINSON.

All for now — We Marchis are all fine, hope to get in some skiing this winter and also some much wanted house remodelization done. I'm still doing two nights a week on Bulfinch 4. By the way, LOUISE GENGENBACH has resigned from Bulfinch and is now one of the nurses in White 2 X-ray Dept.

1961

JANET RAMEY (Janet, can you supply us with your maiden name? . . . the editor.) is now living on the Cape in Tauro. Her daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1967 and #2 is expected this summer.

1962

Susan Huk  
78 Peterborough St.  
Boston, Mass.  
Hi everybody,

Hope the holidays were happy times for all of you. I can't believe it's already 1968; I still find myself putting a seven in place of an eight.

A few letters arrived, one of them from WILMA GRAHAM COSGROVE. She and her husband are living at 220



Albrecht Rd., Torrington, Conn. They have one daughter, Beth, who is now a year old. Wilma writes that she's kept pretty busy but manages to get out once a week to attend night school where she studies silk screen printing . . . a difficult process but fun.

JUDY WRIGHT DAVID writes that she and her husband are now living at 12 Stockton Rd., West Peabody, Mass. Since graduation she's been busy playing mother to her three children. Her son, Scott Allan, is now 6½ years and is in the first grade; daughter Kelley Jeanne is 4½ years old and is never still a minute; daughter Wendy Ellen was born Oct. 20, 1965. In between babies, Judy works part-time at a small hospital two or three evenings a week. Her husband, Don, is a production engineer at Polaroid in Waltham; he is now attending Boston University part-time evenings.

Wedding bells for ANNE ADAMS; she received an engagement ring for Christmas. The wedding date is set for sometime in September.

CAROLINE THAYER has just returned from an eight week stay in Germany. She is now head of the new coronary unit in Phillips House.

JAN YOUNG FISK was in town for a week to attend an OR nurse convention; Jan was sent by her hospital as she is now an OR supervisor. Her husband is attending Michigan State for a Master's degree and her son just celebrated his fourth birthday. Jan told us that ROBERTA ZAYADY CARRAS has two sons and is living in Toronto, Canada.

Seen around the General these days is BETSY VON COLLIN who has retired from the Navy Nurse Corps and is staffing in Phillips House. CINDY MAKELA has returned from her world-wide travels and now lives on Centre St., Newton while attending Newton College for a B.A. in art history.

### 1963

Kathi Griffin Brooks  
909 West Oregon  
Urbana, Illinois

My husband, Larry, is still in the Coast Guard and will finish post-grad work in Engineering here at the University in June. I'm not working, I'm

just a housewife! We expect our first baby in May. DIANNE GURNEY is living in Athol, Mass., while Peter is serving in Viet Nam.

ANDRE MIHALYO is living in Seattle and is working part time in a local hospital. NANCY GARIS HUDGINGS is living in Maryland. She is an instructor at an L.P.N. school, teaching Pharm. and Nursing.

SANDY FOX will graduate from college in June and is currently doing practice teaching in Brockton. PEGGY PLANT O'TOOLE and her husband Frank went to Las Vegas for their honeymoon in December. They had a wonderful time! They saw lots of shows and spent lots of money, but it was terrific! She is now head nurse at the Pediatric Clinical Center at B. C. H.

GRACE TABACCO MCGILL (Mrs. Jack), 7747A Olson Loop, Ft. Meade, Md. 20755 writes: "Jack and I are still here at Ft. Meade, where he was promoted to Captain in October. I'm busy playing the organ at our Episcopal Chapel and doing volunteer nursing one afternoon a week for the Red Cross at the Ob-Gyn clinic at Kimbrough Army Hospital right on Post. I've recently taken up sewing and am having a great time at it."

"We just came back from two weeks in Mass. over the holidays where I was hospitalized for a week due to a miscarriage. Am feeling much better now. I would love to hear from any classmates living in or around Washington, D.C. and Baltimore."

From the **Lawrence Eagle-Tribune** we learn that GRACE TABACCO MCGILL was invited to join a friend of hers in a day of "inside" White House touring; her friend, also a friend of Lynda Bird's was serving as a bridesmaid in "the" December wedding. A "day straight out of a fairy tale", Grace was met by an aide at the front gate and then was escorted to the second floor where the Johnson's live. During her visit she met such celebrities as Marine Captain Charles Robb, his father, Luci Nugent and her son, Patrick. It sounds like it was quite an exciting day!

A note from CAROL ANN GANDOLFI, Box 665, San Mateo Ave., Carmel, Calif. 93921 remarks, "Here

I am back in Calif.; this time for a more purposeful reason: to announce my engagement to Lt. David W. Hiller, U.S.C.G. Some of you will remember Dave from training. He is presently attending the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. We plan to be married back East on July 13, 1968. For now I am working at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital (my first staff nurse's job! and head nurse at that!) and I like it. I filled in for the summer at the MGH School of Nursing which was just great in every respect. If anyone is in the Carmel area, look me up; I'll be here until May."

1964

Martha Kannair  
106 Central Ave., Apt. 2D  
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

We sold the business and started our New Year by returning to NEW ENGLAND! Richard is working at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. For the next six months, he is a jet engine assembly apprentice; he then will begin their school to become a Quality Control Inspector. He likes the work and the weekly security has long been overdue. We live in a lovely duplex two-bedroom apartment that is about a two minute walk to where I will be working full-time-days at a convalescent home. Since working up to Christmas full-time nights, and then moving, it was next to impossible to do housework, get meals, or for that matter, sleep with the move. I have spent the month of January doing nothing, and loving every moment of uselessness.

From those who sent cards at Christmas, I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness and for the news of other classmates you wrote about.

SUSAN MOLLOY LEARY and Joseph are living in Opeleka, Alabama. She wrote of their plans to be home for the snow during the holidays. Joe is working as a Special Agent for the F.B.I. there. During his six months training in Washington, Sue worked on a Med-Surg. floor in a small community hospital near by. On March 5, 1967, Kristin Anne was born. Last summer they were teaching her how to swim (in the apartment swimming pool.) This year, it may be without help from Mommy.

MARY ANNE YAHODIK CIRINO and Bob announced the arrival of Kristin Jane, babe #2, born this past November. We hope to get together this summer at their place in Lakehurst, N.J. Julie is now walking and jabbering and quite the young lady. Navy life suits them well; in fact, Bob reenlisted for another four years.

MARGARET SNEDDON is working in the "Big City" — New York! Although she finds it a bit expensive, she exclaimed, "It is Marvelous!"

NANCY JAKUES LIPPINCOTT and David still live in Littleton, Colorado, but in a new house. Nancy is about finished with her B.S. in Nursing. However, the stork beats her to the limelight in March with the arrival of babe #2.

Greg, Meg, Rae and PEGGY CAMPBELL ARTHURS are living on a small island about 15 minutes away from Stamford, Conn. They moved there this past November when Greg's firm relocated in Stamford. Greg is still with I.C.I. Since they are "Sailing Buys" with their own boat, their summer plans are obvious! JOANNE GUSTAFSON lives on Fairfield Avenue, Stamford.

JANE PETERSON LA FARGUE was in Scotland as the official family representative for two weeks this past December. Her sister graduated from Medical School. The next honors go to Jane on May 19th, when she receives her B.S. in Nursing from Boston University. She sent a few "Goodie Additions": JOY MARSHALL OTIS and David announced a baby boy in October. PATRICIA NOONAN announced her engagement in one of the Boston papers. MARGIE MATSON was married in early October to Mr. Steve Holsinger.

I hope to get a mass "Card" written and sent this month. But if you can not wait, your impatience will be greatly appreciated; See YOUR name in print; let me know what's new with you!!

1965

Dale Miller  
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Boston, Mass. 02215

Many thanks to all of you who have written me during these past few weeks. Not only was it good to get mail during a long hospital visit, but

I was really glad to hear about what so many of you are doing.

A new addition to the Greene family, Kelly Noreen, was born in Germany where Pat was flown for her arrival. PATRICIA BURKE GREENE'S husband Larry was promoted to Captain on Dec. 25th. Although Larry and Pat are still in Crete, they will be returning to Wyoming in June for Larry's next assignment.

Pat heard from JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG who is working part time while Brian finishes Law School. Little Scott is now 2 years old, and from pictures, a beautiful child. MAUREEN GREENE BLEYER is back at school full time and Archie is in his third year of Medical school. They're both working quite hard.

CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING and David are the proud parents of a son, Philip Nathan, born on December 29th. ANNE COOPER FOSTER returned from Iowa in October and Peter is going to school in Beverly until June. Anne is working at a clinic in Beverly and really enjoys it. CAROL UNTZ DAY writes from Tuxedo Park, New York where Paul is working in Cancer Research. Carol had unexpected twins last February, and now is busy with three children quite close in age. Carol hopes to special in her spare (??) time.

I received a nice letter from MERRY CUMMINGS DANACEAUS. Merry and Paul are also the proud parents of twins; their boys were born on November 30th. Paul is a staff director for Senator Ribicoff's Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization, and they are now living in Rockville, Maryland, just outside of Washington, D.C.

Merry has been in touch with RUTH BENNETT McDOUGAL. Ruth and Ron are now in the Peace Corps stationed in Micronesia, a U.S. Trust, where Ruth is teaching pharmacology.

I was very happy to accidentally run into MARY JO MANSFIELD ZINGARELLI and Tony in the EW X-ray department one night before Christmas. Mary Jo and Tony are parents-to-be, EDC in July. Mary Jo is back working in the OR; only this time in N.J., where JUDY CROSSON is also a 3-11 staff float and is awaiting a new assignment at Mt. Siani.

A nice letter from PATRICIA DAL-

LON ARCHIBALD finds her and Peter happily married and living on the outskirts of Haverhill where they recently bought a new home. Peter is an Engineer for Gulf Oil, shipping up and down the East Coast on a tanker and away several months at a time. Pat is the mother of a one and a half year old daughter and is expecting another baby the first of March.

TONY GRENIER writes to say that she was married to Bob Chagnon in October of 1965. Bob is Chief of Oxygen Therapy at Carney Hospital where Tony works in the EW three evenings a week. Tony and Bob are proud parents of a year old son, James, and are presently living in Dorchester. Tony heard from SUSAN ZABAWA BOROWIK who is also busy with an 8 month old son, Mark. Sue is working a few nights a week at Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield.

LOIS GOENER is living in Newton and working at Newton Wellesley and awaiting a position in their ICU. ARLENE DAUPHINAIS JORDAN and her husband Bob are now in Bangor, Maine, where Bob is stationed in the Air Force. However, they expect to be transferred soon, as the base is being closed.

MARY SUSLAK VACHON has given me lots of news about our classmates in the Alternate Program. Mary finished B.U. in December and has now started some part time graduate courses. She has joined the MGH faculty and is working with the seniors until May when she will start planning the new psychiatric program for the Juniors. (As of September, MGH will have their own psych. instructors.) Mary's husband Bruce will graduate a year from June from Northeastern with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

BETH STEEVES KILLIAN and her husband Alan are living in Brookline. Beth is working in Brighton with the Boston Health Nurses. Alan will graduate in June from Northeastern's School of Engineering. ARDITH BOUSQUET WOLNIK and her husband Jim are in Germany with the Army for 3 years. Ardie is working as a volunteer with the Red Cross and is teaching Prenatal classes.

LINDA CARTER MORRISSEY and



her husband Jack are in Rochester, N.Y. where Linda is a Public Health nurse and Jack is with Kodak and working towards his M.B.A. part time. MARY ALICE SULLIVAN MALLOY, her husband Jack, and her son Mark are moving to Fitchburg where John will finish his last year at school

DORIS LOESER is at the University of Mass. working for a Master's degree, after which she plans to teach history. RAE RINGUETTE O'LEARY is going to Northeastern at night for a B.S. in Psychology. She works days there on a Psychology Research Project. She and her husband Jim have bought a new house in Foxboro.

LOIS DELLERT is working at University Hospital's Psychiatric Unit, taking courses at Northeastern and living in Brookline. JANE MANGARCINI STEELE is still working at Mass. Eye and Ear in the OR. She is also taking courses at Northeastern.

KATHY REARDON BARRINGTON flew to Hawaii to spend Bing's leave with him. Bing hopes to be back from Vietnam in April. JOAN COLLINS will be graduating from St. Anselm's in June. Her plans after graduation are still undecided. PAMELA MURRAY VAN HOUTEN and her husband Paul are in Hanfield, Calif. Paul is a Navy pilot and will probably be going to Vietnam in the spring. She plans to return to the University of Southern Mississippi at that time to complete her work towards her B.A. in Sociology and then start on her Master's.

RITA JAY will graduate in June from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia with a B.S. in Nursing.

REGINA SANCLEMENTI became Mrs. Thomas MacDonald on January 14th in Medford with a reception at Fantasia in Belmont. Regi and Tom have an apartment in Watertown and she is still working in the White Recovery Room where she is Assistant Head Nurse. MAUREEN BRENNAN received a gorgeous diamond from Tom Mullowney; a September wedding is planned.

A nice letter from SHEILA EDMONDS tells us: "Returned home from Vietnam the 1st of August and spent a good couple of weeks just plain sleeping and eating (had to catch up on some 15 pounds I left

behind in the Orient!) After that I returned to Letterman General Hospital where I worked in Recovery up until a few weeks ago when I got discharged from Uncle Sam's family." Sheila plans to remain in San Francisco and work until she definitely decides what she wants to do. Evidently Sheila received a great deal of satisfaction from working in the Army, and is thinking of returning for another tour of duty.

I have spent the past 2 months as a patient in the Phillips House with another small bowel obstruction. I am, however, feeling better and have returned to work full time. I didn't care for the Research at Boston City Hospital, so returned to MGH; and I'm now working in the new Coronary Care Unit on Phillips House 2. I am also hoping to go to Newton College in the fall. Yesterday I went to Framingham and had a very pleasant visit with BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON. Bunny and Spen have bought a darling little house and are happily awaiting the arrival of their first child at the end of April.

No more news for now, so I'll sign off until the next issue. Please write with any news you may have; you're the ones that make our news interesting.

A note from SALLY SANDERS BOWERS (Lt. W. R. Bowers, USA, S&MA MMD, APO, New York 090SZ): "We arrived in Germany in December and will be stationed here for, hopefully, three years, I plan to work at a nearby Army hospital."

## 1966

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We were quite disappointed in the last issue of the **Quarterly** concerning the lack of information given on the class of '66, so we thought we'd send you all the news we know.

SUSAN MCGLEW, MARY ANN MILANI, and DEBBIE LOWE made the big move this past fall to "the land of the "Flower Children", San Francisco. Debbie flew out in early October, while Mary Ann and Sue drove across the country taking a southern route. They stopped to visit



family and friends along the way. Their first stop was with MARY ANN SMITH JONES and her husband, Fred, who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of their second child around the first of January. Their first child, Billie, is now a big, bouncing boy.

Some of the highlights of Sue's and Mary Ann's trip included Basin Street in New Orleans, Texas, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas (\$\$\$), Los Angeles, and then a beautiful drive up the coast to San Francisco. We were all disheartened to find that there is no shortage of nurses out here; frustration set in when work was hard to find. But, alas, Mary Ann and Sue found positions at St. Luke's Hospital, and Debbie is working at Presbyterian Medical Center. We never had it so good at MGH. We three "flower children" are now sharing an apartment in the Marina District of San Francisco, overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge. We have found San Francisco to be a beautiful and fun city. We are now anticipating the arrival of CHRISS LASSEN (the old faithful night nurse of W-7), JOANNE WOOLDRIDGE (night supervisor in the White Building — class of '64), and MARY ANN McNIFF (Bulfinch night supervisor), who will be stopping in San Francisco for a few days on their return from a Hawaiian vacation in early February.

GLORIA LEE MARTIN and John had their first child, Jason, and are still living at Staten Island, New York. John is going to school, and Gloria is working part time.

We hear that REGGIE ROBBINS SENNOTT and Jack had a baby girl, Gretchen. They are now living in a new home in Chelmsford.

JACKIE PETERSON JOHNSON and George are also awaiting the arrival of their first child. They are still living in Springfield. BRENDA MOLLOY KENNEDY married Brian last April. They are residing in an apartment in Waltham and expect their first baby soon. DONNA OLSEN MURPHY married Bill last summer, and they are living on Beacon Hill. Bill is going to school, and Donna is still working in the Burnham Bldg.

HELENA McDONOUGH is specializing now and awaiting a job with the V.N.A. ANN McNEELEY is complet-

ing her studies at B.U. and is doing student teaching; Ann works part time in Phillips House. BARBIE HARNISH and husband, Rick, are living in Los Angeles. I guess Barbie had similar difficulties finding work!

GWEN JOHNSON is a night float nurse in the White Building. JACKIE LOMAX has left W-6 and is now working in the new recovery room at Mass. Osteopathic Hospital. Are she and David Winder still seeing each other? DIANE PURDY is still working at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Some other marrieds we know of are: THOR PYRE, ASTRID PETERSON, JANET GOLDEN, JANE GOODWIN, MARIA ALESSI, ELAINE OLIVER. SUE O'NEILL, and MARION TURNELLO.

We hope this gives you some idea of what the class of '66 is doing. Let's hear from some of our other classmates! Anyone coming to San Francisco is welcome to stop in and say hello.

We received a short note from ANGELIA NARKWICIUS JOHNSON, 126 Center Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20014. She tells us that she was married to Eric H. Johnson on November 11th at Kings Chapel, Boston. Her husband is presently a surgical resident at the N.I.H.

Angelika Pasinski Osterroth  
15 North Park St  
Cambridge, N. Y. 12816

Rutger and I are still in the same apartment since when we moved to N.Y. State in September, 1966. He was in sales until last month when he entered the engineering department of the same company. We both like the transfer because he is now home more of the time.

I am working as one of two RNs in the OR of the Mary McClellan Hospital in Cambridge. It is a 100 bed community hospital with a brand new OR suite . . . 3 rooms! I circulate on cases and do charge duty when the supervisor is off. I also train the new OR technicians. It is very different from the MGH, and I frequently miss a big medical center.

SUZANNE SVENSON KAHILL is in Germany with Charlie who is a Lt. in the MP's. Her address is Lt. and Mrs. Charles Kahill, 05342064. 793rd MP Bn B Co., A.P.O. NY 09139: They both love Germany and hope to stay

for their overseas tour of duty. Sue isn't working at the moment, but keeps busy with housework and learning to drive their new Volkswagen.

ROTA KVELUMS joined the Air Force last July. After three weeks in Texas she was stationed at the Air Force Hospital at the Air Force Academy in Colo. On our trip to Colo. last summer Rudge and I visited the Academy, and it's beautiful! Rota has been doing lots of skiing in the Rockies. The Academy offers many activities and many guys, but she still prefers the East Coast! Her address is: 2nd Lt. Rota Kvelums FV 3203595, BUQ #147, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840.

JANE GOODWIN ARCHAMBAULT (237 Jackson St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841) had a baby boy, Steven Eric, 7 lbs 1 oz., on December 10, 1967. Her husband, Steve, works at Raytheon in Andover and Jane works at the Lawrence General four evenings a week.

I'm looking forward to news from others in the class in the future **Quarterlys**.

The **Quarterly** received a letter from SUZANNE KAHILL whose address appears above; she wrote: "After spending six months last year at Fort Benning, Ga., where my husband, Charlie was in Infantry Officers' Candidate School, we are now stationed in Bamberg, Germany. Charlie was commissioned in the Military Police Corps and is presently in charge of 40 MP's who "walk the beat" and investigate incidents; he finds his work quite interesting."

"Bamberg is an hour's ride north of Nurnberg where the famous war trials were held. Its population is approximately 75,000; there are 6 to 7,000 American troops stationed here and 3,500 dependents. During World War II we had an agreement with the Germans not to bomb Bamberg because of its many religious traditions and old churches dating back to the 10th century. Also Pope Clement II, Germany's only Pope, is buried in one of Bamberg's Romanesque-Gothic cathedrals. The Germans in return were not to store ammunition here. They had a fantastic storage, however, all very well camouflaged. We are now using their ammo bunkers, as well as the buildings occupied by the German troops during WW II."

"The old part of the city has remained much like it was centuries ago. It is one of the best preserved German cities and one of the most richly endowed architecturally. It has yielded neither to industrial progress nor to the devastations of war; whereas the newer section of Bamberg is an important industrial and commercial center. Like Rome, Bamberg is built on seven hills; it is also likened to a 'sea of churches and palaces, roofs and gables'."

I am presently not working, as the Army has put a freeze on hiring civilian nurses, and I speak little German, thereby disqualifying me in the German hospitals. Even though there are vacancies for RNs as there are no available Army nurses to fill these positions, no one knows how long it will be before the Army again hires civilian nurses. Therefore I remain 'just a housewife'."

"On June 17, 1967, LAURIE WILSON became Mrs. George Gibson. Laurie's sister, Phyllis, was her maid of honor; Rota Kvelums, Angie Pasinski Osterroth, and myself were her attendants. We wore floor length empire waist gowns of yellow silk and carried yellow daisies. Laurie was gowned in floor length peau de soie and lace and carried white daisies. The bride and groom honeymooned in Maine." Laurie and George now live at Apt. 55, 225 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140

"BONNIE COX wrote in October: 'Am presently in Yugoslavia and loving the rocky coast, great for swimming, fishing, and hunting spider crabs. Am camping in a VW campmobile and adore the life. Started in Brussels, into Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Fell in love with the Alps, Lucern, Mt. Jungfrau, the brown cows with their huge clanging bells, Vienna, and found the weekend bus trip to Budapest most worthwhile. Head for Greece in a few days and will spend the winter in the South. Next summer (1968) plan to work in one of the hospitals in Denmark and then home to Boston in August.'"

"I do hope Bonnie receives the **Quarterly Record**, as I have lost contact with her and she does not know we are stationed in Germany. Could anyone help me out here; does anyone know Bonnie's current address?"

"Another short note: I'm still

awaiting the arrival of my yearbook which I understand is good! Please, classmates, keep in touch through the **Quarterly Record**."

Barbara Harnisch Gibbons  
11427 Oxnard St.  
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606

Since I haven't read anything about our class in the **Quarterly** all year, I'll contribute what I can and maybe the rest of you will write in your news.

Recently, I received a letter from JULIET GORDON; she's a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps and is stationed in Vietnam. Her address is: N 5251242, 36th Evac. Hosp., APO San Francisco, 96291. She would love to receive letters from all of you; even if she is slow in answering.

Before traveling out here, we made it to DONNA OLSON MURPHY'S wedding. We had a small reunion with CHRISS LASSEN, JANE GOODWIN ARCHAMBAULT, JACKIE LOMAX, MARY ANN MILANI, GWEN JOHNSON and DEBBIE LOWE; BETTY McCARTHY and her husband, Arthur stopped by from Conn. (Sorry, Betty; I don't know your married name).

CHRISS LASSEN is still working nights on White 7. She recently moved from the "hill" to the hospital apartments in Brookline. DONNA OLSEN MURPHY is working in the Burnham Building; she and Bill have an apartment at 119 Marlborough Street, Boston.

I had a letter from NANCY FOURNIER ABOSCHAR in Falls Church, Vir-

ginia; that she and Norm became the parents of a baby girl, Kelly Ann, on November 21, 1967. She and SUE DWYER MARTIN work at the same hospital.

We stopped to visit DEANNE DAYTON CALLOR and John in Chicago on our way West. Deanne is working in a nursing home until their little Christmas present arrives.

I received my yearbook in July and was extremely pleased with the job the staff did in putting it together. My thanks to all for giving us a book that vividly recalls our "Thousand Days".

Currently, I am job hunting and getting our new apartment liveable. Last year I was assistant head nurse on the girl's ward of Metropolitan State Children's Unit. Now I'm hoping for a job in Pedi med-surg.

#### 1967

A short note from DIANE BRUCE MORRISON, 1 Otis Place, Boston, Mass. 02114: "Married Lt. George R. Morrison, Northeastern grad, on September 30, 1967; lived in Monterey, Calif. until December 1. Toured across the U.S. driving both ways. Husband is now in Viet Nam for a year. I am living with classmate NANCY BEY and am working as permanent 11-7 nurse on B3 Cardiac ICU. Husband is a career Army officer, and I am looking forward to the travel."

A newsclipping tells of the October marriage of NANCY E. O'DWYER to Paul Richard Egan at Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, Mass.; the couple now live in Binghamton, N.Y.

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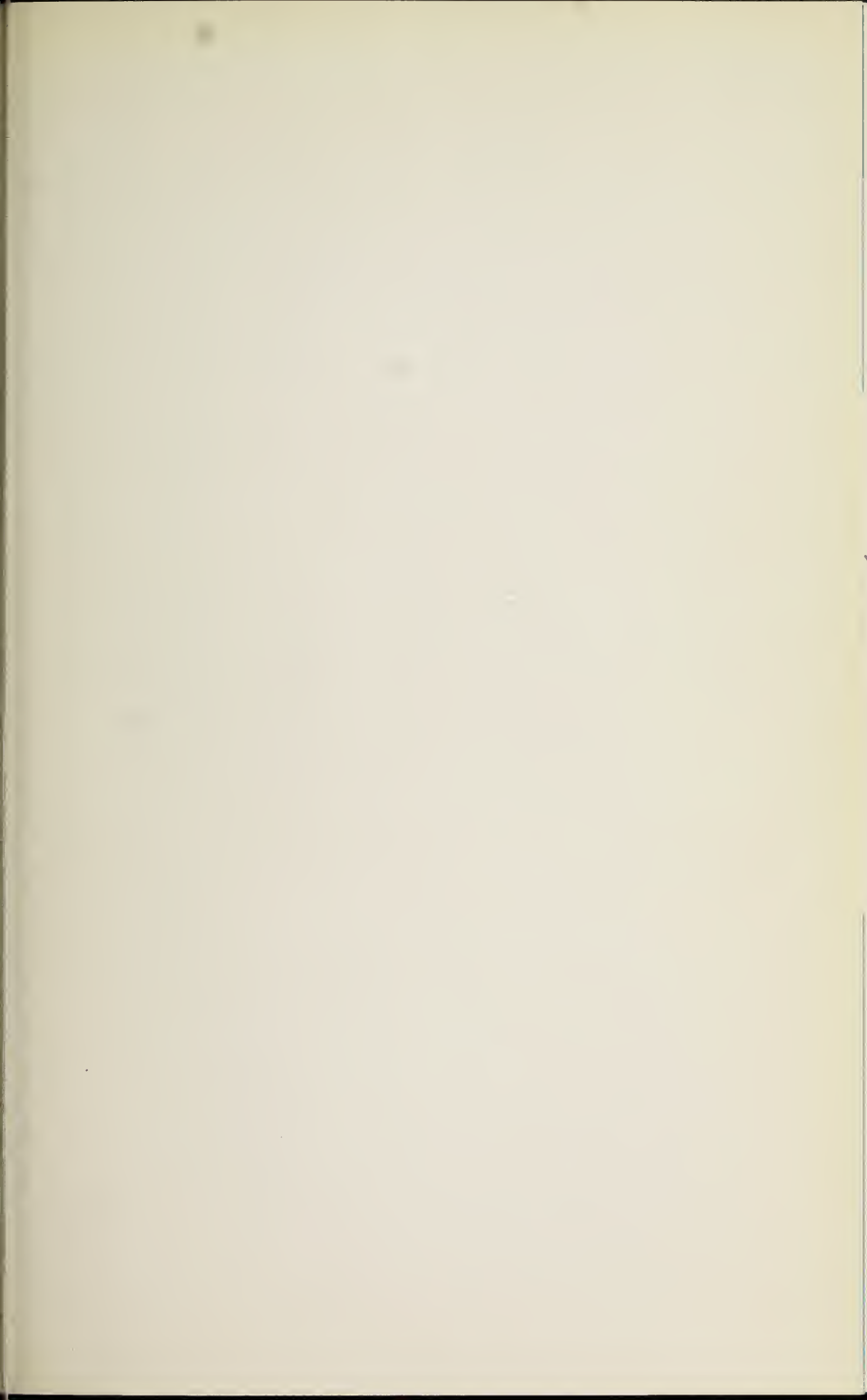
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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.  
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;  
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

# Editor's Page . . .

## From the inside out . . .

Since this is my last issue as editor, I thought it might be appropriate to explain the **Quarterly** from the inside out, how it gets put together to finally arrive at your home.

Between issues material collects in the **Quarterly** basket at the alumnae office: class secretaries send in collected news; individual graduates forward notes, announcements, and newspaper clippings; the student newspaper arrives; articles appear through the **Quarterly** committee efforts; and MGH hospital bulletins and newsletters pile up. Shortly after the issue deadline the baskets are checked: necessary typing set aside, name spellings checked, class dates looked up, maiden names checked, and articles cleared with the appropriate people.

Now the editing takes place; how to present material in a readable and acceptable manner while preserving the flavor of individuals . . . move a comma, drop an excessive question mark, switch a clause, change the spelling. Is it readable, understandable, and personable? How will we set it up in the magazine: better make one article two columns wide to change the pace, what would be the best print for that title? All of these preparations take several weeks, depending on the time the staff can devote to it. At last the initial trip to the printers begins. The magazine has been gathered together, visualized as a whole, and organized into its usual format.

The printers, Best Printers of Boston, has been printing our magazine for many, many years; Mr. Dickert who organizes our material, has a genius for making just the right suggestion and spacing our mistakes so that no one notices. Linotypists, sitting in front of large machines, type our copy into neat metal strips which are put into numbered drawers. Each tray is run off on long sheets of paper (the galleys) to be checked by us again: did we overlook a dangling clause? Did the names get spelled right? Are there transposing errors? This editing period goes more quickly for most big decisions have been made.

Now it's time for the "paste-up", arranging the material on mock **Quarterly** pages. It's measure, cut, change your mind, take it off and start all over again . . . does it fit? can we highlight a notice? Finally a bulky package heads to the printer and returns about a week later, much thinner, as compact pages ready to be run off after a final "proof". With its last final checking the magazine can be printed. It's been read word for word and comma for comma about four times. It's been thought about article by article, name by name. It's had hours and hours spent on it by a wide variety of people: the class secretaries who take the time to gather the news; the busy housewife who sent a clipping; Mrs. Lawlor who remembered a name just in time; the typist who checked spelling too; Mr. Dickert who picks up the errors we miss, and the staff whose eyes grow dim reading all the print.

It's with fond memories of many a comma and clause that I turn over the editor's hat to Carol Perry, class of 1967, who has helped me so much this year. Carol was chief editor of her MGH yearbook and since graduation has been office nurse and private scrub for a team of oral surgeons in Boston. Joining Carol as associate editor will be Sally Walsh, class of 1967, who was president of SNCA while at MGH and is now a Burnham 5 staff nurse.

Best wishes in the issues ahead.

## RETIRING

*We reproduce a letter received by the nursing staff.*

*Memorandum:*

March 26, 1968

*To:* Members of the Nursing Staff

*From:* Miss Lepper

I feel it is important that you know directly that I plan to retire this fall — officially on September 30th. I am looking forward to more leisure time to pursue some different interests, yet it is not without reluctance that I part from the work and the people here, where I have found so many satisfactions.

I have no reluctance, however, in telling you that the Trustees have appointed Miss Mary Macdonald to succeed me. During these last few months, many of you have had the opportunity to experience her fine leadership. I am happy for you because you will enjoy working with her.

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Mary E. Macdonald, class of 1942, is a former Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing Education at the University of Massachusetts. She has been Director of Analytical Studies in the Nursing Department of MGH since September.

## DOCTOR'S WIFE

ELLIOTT MERRICK

*Reprinted from Among the Deep Sea Fishers, with permission of the International Grenfell Association and the author. This article is about Mina Gilchrist Paddon, an MGH graduate of 1907.*

The Labrador Indians and Eskimos miss her. And two generations of Hamilton Inlet girls now grown up and married, with children of their own, will be missing Mina Paddon too, for many of them were her friends in the Yale School boarding cottages, or worked at the North West River hospital, where they became almost like daughters. She helped them to make dresses and watched over them at the square-dance parties and made them into good cooks and housekeepers and showed them how to bring up families. If any girl showed promise or unusual ambition, Mina and Lady Grenfell would help her to go outside to school, find a home for her in Boston or Montreal or somewhere. On trips outside, Mina made a point of visiting such lonely ones, having dinner with them, encouraging them, asking them about their finances and their stuides, finding money for them in hundreds and hundreds of cases. "It's hard to imagine," she told me once, "how lost they feel the first year, those girls in a totally strange new life. They go almost insane with loneliness, but most of them stick it. You can't imagine how I admire them."

One wonders how many nurses, how many teachers, in how many places . . . today.

On February 15, 1967, when Mina Paddon, trained nurse and wife of the late Dr. Harry Paddon, died at age 86 in North West River, she had spent the best part of 50 years in Labrador. Her home, with flowers always around it in summer, faced down the bay to the Mealy Mountains, blue in the sky. There in the trapper village at the head of Hamilton Inlet, at the Hudson's Bay Company fur-post that was old even when she and Harry came and built the first hospital, she lived her exciting and useful life. It was her place, and she belonged as I think no one else from outside ever has. As the decades rolled by, she sometimes thought New York and London passing strange. But North West River was another matter!

Born in Novia Scotia, Mina Gilchrist went to Boston and trained at Massachusetts General. In 1911, when she had acquired her registered nurse's certificate, she thought she would try nursing for a year in St. Anthony. She took the steamer to St. John's. A man there told her that at the Mission hospital in St. Anthony they had 30 patients and only one nurse.



The narrow-gauge train north through the outports to Twillingate broke down and took all day to get rolling again. From Twillingate to St. Anthony travelers continued north by motorboat, skirting the rocky islands, crossing wide stretches of open ocean. Mina was very seasick, and very annoyed even in her misery.

Coming into the calmer reaches of St. Anthony harbor, she gathered herself together, and it was well she did. Dr. John Little was on the wharf to meet her. "How do you do, Miss Gilchrist," he said. "I'm glad to meet you."

She smiled and thought of the 30 patients. "Yes," she said, "I suppose you are."

When they got to know her, they joked about that. It was typical — very reticent one moment, very outspoken the next. They found she was a jolly good nurse with special training in anaesthetics, and a terrific worker.



**MINA PADDON, *Class of 1907***

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Paddon (65 Rotary Drive, Summit, NJ) writes: "Although she rarely got to Boston after she left to go to Labrador, she was always tremendously proud of MGH — its standards and traditions. Among the many stories that she used to tell her grandchildren were tales of her student nursing days there. They came to believe that there was no other school of nursing quite as good. Judging by the alumna they knew best, I think they were right."

More than 20,000 fishermen harvested cod along the Labrador in those summers. Mina was sent across the Straits to Battle Harbor in the spring to open up the place with another nurse, the one and only Miss Carlson, a flaxen-haired Scandinavian miss who became almost like a sister. One of Miss Carlson's common feats was to dive off an icepan in the harbor and swim about very happily in the paralyzing water, blowing like a porpoise and laughing at everybody who begged her to come out.

Mina went to Indian Harbor, most northerly medical station. There she and the young English doctor, Harry Paddon, fell in love. They were married, and in the fall when the Coast closed down and the schooners all sailed south, the newlyweds made the first of many epic voyages in the Mission ketch *Yale* up Hamilton Inlet to the inland settlements. The first winter was in an abandoned lumber camp at Mud Lake; water froze on the dinner table one evening. They built the first hospital at North West River. It burned down, and they and the Mission struggled to raise money for another, for a school, for boarding cottages.

The poverty, beriberi, and tuberculosis of the lungs and bones were unbelievable on the Coast in those days. With other Mission workers they fought on and on and never gave in. Summers *Yale* gathered up T.B. and other patients for North West River Hospital and many more for St. Anthony. It was essential to reduce sources of tuberculosis infection. Later *Maraval* traveled tens of thousands of miles on the same job.

In winter Dr. Paddon made long dogteam journeys north to the Eskimo settlements of Hopedale and Nain, east to Cartwright, south to Battle Harbor. He became an enduring traveller on the winter trail. Mina tried not to worry when he was weeks overdue, when the leads in the ice opened and the spring break-up came, and still the Mission 12-dog team had not returned. She was the Doctor's Wife, and everyone looked to her for strength and advice and reassurance. She refused to take the glasses and peer down the bay for the black dots that moved — or didn't they? At such times the women of the village had a way of dropping in more frequently for a cup of tea, for a chat. They didn't say, but they knew.

The doctor and his wife led many lives. In summer it was the barren, rocky coast, codfish, schooners, ocean. At sunset two dozen schooners often rounded up with shaking sails and let go in Indian Harbor. The kerosene lamps burned late at the hospital.

Winter was the inland, the forest, the rivers and lakes, a different people, all travel on the ice by snowshoe or dogteam. The Paddons early saw the economic opportunities offered Labradormen by North West River's favored site and conditions. "Eden of the North," they called it, half in jest at mid-winter when the "three terrible W's," wood, water, women, were simultaneously and chronically making trouble, half in earnest in the springtime when migrating ducks and geese cross-hatched the blue water and white icepans with their millions. It was a unique place, the village at the head of the estuary, where half a dozen rivers entered, gateway to the wilderness. In winter the trapper men were gone up those rivers into the bush. At the onset of summer, the Montagnais Indians in their canoes, and a few Nascopi, came paddling down the streams from their wanderings in the thousands of miles of forest and lakes and barrens to the west. The hunting and fishing, the caribou and the sealing, the berry-picking and the wood-hauling each came according to its season. In winter two dogteam mails from the southern

world arrived between November and June. Blizzards piled the snow up to the windows, but there was also much sunshine. It was a different climate from that on the coast, literally and figuratively.

In the course of a full existence Mina produced four sons and brought them up. In a thousand emergencies she filled the gap and ran the hospital—not only the hospital but the clothing store, the industrial, the school, and the station as a whole. At first it was her job. Later, as wife and mother, she just did it on the side whenever a short-handed staff needed help. She nursed all through the 1918 influenza epidemic that was the worst killer the Coast had ever known. During the four years after her husband died (in 1939) there was no doctor. She held the place together during World War II. She served the Grenfell Mission all her life, but not so much the Mission as the *people of Labrador*. She loved them and they loved her. She retold their stories and rocked their children's children. She was like Sir Wilf—with whom she didn't always agree—in that she improved the gardens and the nutrition and she comforted the mothers and birthed the babies and assisted the surgeons and the dentists and was a pillar of life for 400 miles around, primarily because she loved to, because it gave her strength and joy. Whenever American, Canadian or British friends expressed regret for her isolation amid the subarctic snows in that faraway place, she knew they didn't understand. "I have had a wonderful life," she used to say. When she was awarded the Order of the British Empire for her work in Labrador and asked to come to St. John's for presentation ceremonies, she sent her thanks and said, "Please mail it, as I am very busy here."

For Mina Paddon's funeral, quantities of flowers were flown in from Montreal. She loved flowers even more than most people do. Everyone in North West River went up through the snow to the burying ground on the hill to say good-bye. It was 30 below zero.

*The author of this article, Elliott Merrick, was a good friend of Mina Paddon. He will be familiar to many of our alumnae as author of True North, published in 1935 by Charles Scribner's Sons.*

## A Note About The

### International Grenfell Association

Founded in 1892 by Wilfred Grenfell, a young English doctor, the Grenfell Association serves the people of northern Newfoundland and Labrador. The Association Headquarters at 25 Huntington Ave., Boston was happy to supply us with some information: "The work tries to provide most recent methods of medical services, and uses both full-time and volunteer or short-term staff. We have qualified specialists who go into the various stations

and hospitals for anywhere from four weeks to six months to help supplement the work of the year-round doctors and nurses. At the present time we provide the only medical services to the people in the area in which our hospitals and nursing stations are located; there are no local town doctors or nurses. There are four hospitals at present, and probably there will be five or six during the next few years. The headquarters hospital is a large building at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and is a most modern and efficient building. The staff moved into it in February of this year, and we are looking for several qualified nurses to join our staff to be posted here at the hospital. At this hospital all major surgery is done, and cases are referred in from the other hospitals in districts north and west of St. Anthony. There is air ambulance service which helps to transport patients and doctors to and from the outlying districts; there are fourteen small nursing stations along the Coast. At these nursing stations we usually have a qualified British midwife in charge, and sometimes a nurse who will be her assistant. At these stations the nurses hold clinics and keep in touch with the doctors at the hospitals by radio telephone to discuss cases and consider treatment or referral."

The Grenfell Association would be glad to supply information to anyone interested in this exciting and worthwhile work. Write Marjorie Nichols, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston.

## ***A Checkmate Editorial***

DIANE BATTLE, *class of 1968*

There is a certain paradox, that a hospital is very involved with community interests, while student nurses often lose touch with community as well as national issues. Many students say that they feel isolated, that their world is MGH. Indeed, it is sometimes a shock to see radicals as hippies walking the sidewalks of Charles Street. (It is ironic that nurses, who to the public are leaders in the community, may be taking passive roles.)

On thinking back to April 5th, when everyone in the hospital prepared for possible disaster, we wondered how many people had tried to prevent this by supporting civil rights legislation or just humane behavior. This time of crisis (the assassination of Martin Luther King) gives us opportunity to reflect on our involvement with the issue of equal rights. Are we prejudiced, narrow minded? Or just indifferent? One can hinder equality just as much by doing nothing as by actively working against it.

It seems that those of us in a profession that focuses on people and strives to treat humans humanely would be concerned with those who are suffering from poverty, prejudice, physical and mental anguish. Now is the time to think about our feelings and actions. Perhaps further crises can be prevented.



## *In the Footsteps . . .*

The following MGH freshmen who entered September, 1967 are relatives of MGH Alumnae:

<b>Freshman</b>	<b>Relationship To</b>	<b>MGH Alumna</b>
Jean Metcalfe Averill	Daughter	Janet White, 1946 (Mrs. James Averill)
Rosaleen Hall	Niece	Rita Timms, 1943 or 1944 (Mrs. Edwin B. Winkworth)
Deborah Lees	Sister	Daphne Lees, 1963 (Mrs. Wall)
Jean Mary Donahue	Sister	Joan S. Donahue, 1956 (Mrs. Ritter)
Deborah McDevitt	Niece	Elizabeth Smith, 1949 (Mrs. Charles Cary)
Virginia F. Moore	Sister and Cousin	Anne Moore, 1963 (Mrs. DeFina) Madelyn Archey, 1964
Jane Shattuck	Niece  and  Cousin	Grace Shattick, 1934 (Mrs. Steward) Dorothea Shattuck (Mrs. Jeffrey) Betsy Steward, 1967
Sally Turner	Daughter	Bernice White, 1942 (Mrs. Byron Turner)
Nancy Walls	Cousin	Sharon Walls, 1959 (Mrs. Donald Billingham)

### **Excerpts from the *MGH News*, June, 1968**

Dr. John Knowles discussed a new approach to comprehensive medicine in his annual report when he outlined aspects of the "Charlestown Project". Writes Dr. Knowles, "A new committee on community programs has been developed whose primary interest at the present is the development of a comprehensive ambulatory care program for the roughly 16,000 residents of Charlestown.

"This committee has received the wholehearted support of all our professors and chiefs of service and represents a most important new functional departure for the MGH. It recognizes the need for the acute, curative teaching hospital to actively extend its services to the community through holistic concepts of comprehensive care and preventive medicine."

The aim is to improve the organization, distribution and use of health services. To date, the MGH spent nearly two years considering some of the complexities of the project.

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A teletypewriter linked to a computer is "interviewing" selected MGH patients. The experimental program is designed to learn how practical it is for machines to relieve the physician of the routine part of taking a patient's history. In operation several months, the system has been tried on more than 75 persons. How well is it working? "It is our belief it represents a feasible means of collecting certain portions of the medical history," Dr. Jerome Grossman said. "Both patients and physicians are enthusiastic."

## NEWS OF THE SCHOOL . . .

*In a paper prepared for the NLN accreditation this year the faculty of the MGH School of Nursing announced changes in the psychiatric nursing course which became effective September 1968. It is from the accreditation information that the following excerpts are taken, presented here to inform the alumnae of progressive changes within the school.*

The closing of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing in June 1968 has necessitated new plans for the course in Psychiatric Nursing effective September 1968. Because we value the experiences offered at McLean Hospital and since that agency wishes to have appropriate nursing education programs avail themselves of the facilities at McLean, our plan is to do so, providing our own teaching staff and program. A contract was signed in October 1967, outlining the nature of the new agreement (September 1968) between McLean Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.

Students will live and have most of their classes at the home school, commuting by public transportation to McLean, about ten miles away, for clinical assignment and observation. During the twelve weeks, students will have an orientation of two weeks including observation at McLean. The next eight weeks will involve 2 days per week of clinical assignment and conferences at McLean, and 3 days per week of class, independent study, projects, field trips. During the last two weeks students will have opportunity

under the guidance of the psychiatric nursing instructors to observe patients under "normal" stress in the General Hospital and to attempt to meet their needs using knowledge, skill, and insights developed during the more concentrated experience at McLean. Students will not be assigned to the Psychiatric Unit of the General Hospital during these two weeks, but to a medical or surgical floor—for example, to patients who have been noticeably withdrawn, or demanding, or anxious. Possibly they may visit community agencies cooperating in the care of psychiatric patients; for example, the Alcoholic Clinic whose research program has been greatly expanded (many patients in the General Hospital do have alcoholism among their problems). During these weeks there will be 2 or 3 days of clinical experience along with 2 or 3 days of class. For more than twenty years the faculty has urged the desirability of this integration of basic psychiatric principles in the care of the non-psychiatric patient in the General Hospital.

### News Notes . . .

A March *Boston Sunday Advertiser* carried a column on career guidance with Edna Lepper (1926) discussing lifelong rewards in nursing.

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The alumnae office was proud to learn that one of our current nursing students, Sue Erickson, class of 1968, won one of *The American Journal of Nursing* Scholarships to the Breadloaf Writer's Conference in Vermont. This national competition for creativeness in nursing literature provides only six scholarships; congratulations, Sue!

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A newsclipping informed us that Mary Gilmore Helming, 1940, presently first vice-president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association was a speaker at the Institute on Respiratory Diseases held in Chicopee Falls, Mass. as part of a program sponsored by the Hampden County Tu-

berculosis and Public Health Association.

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Numerous newsclippings arrived at the alumnae office to proclaim the 100th birthday of Annie Smith, class of 1895. Currently a resident at Stula Convalescent Home in Colchester, Conn., Miss Smith continues her active life with weaving rugs, baskets, and tablemats; answering a large correspondence; and following local and national political events. After graduation from MGH Miss Smith started a business in sterilization of medical instruments and utensils, and assisted surgeons in operations which in those days were performed mostly at the patient's home. We join with President Johnson and her many other well wishers in commending her for a long and vigorous life. The *Hartford Courant* quotes Miss Smith's formula for longevity: "I always believed in getting plenty of exercise, especially walking. Work is good for people."

## THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

A brief statement in the last *Quarterly* noted the transfer of the alumnae office from Walcott to Bartlett Hall, the junior-senior student residence within the hospital complex at 34 Blossom Street. Changes within the school's psychiatric nursing program (see school notes) created an urgent need for instructor offices. Since the Walcott wing which formerly housed the alumnae office also housed all the second year faculty, it seemed in the best interests of the school to move the alumnae office, making way for the increasing faculty. Miss Petzold designated a lounge area (former beau parlor) on the first floor of Bartlett Hall to be remodeled for the alumnae office. Now that most of the files and paraphernalia are at their new residence it might be worthwhile to recall memories of the old.

The alumnae association dates back to February 1895 when at their first meeting (on Valentine's Day) a vote was passed to call the group "An Alumnae Association of the Boston Training School for Nurses attached to MGH". In those days the alumnae work was done by a close knit group of graduates who lived at the hospital and were intimately involved in its happenings. Years went by and still the alumnae were small enough and close enough to keep in touch through letters and the *Quarterly Record* (began in 1910).

The first mention of an alumnae office seems to be in June, 1938 when an area on the third floor of the Out-Patient Department was set aside on week days from 9-1 for Anne Lyons Twomey (1931), the Alumnae Treasurer, to enlarge membership, answer questions, and solve alumnae problems. It wasn't until nine years later in March, 1947 that the alumnae acquired an official office. Dr. Faxon, then hospital director, gave over one of the rooms on the first floor of Walcott "for the exclusive use of the alumnae for their headquarters". And the alumnae began to immediately put their stamp on it; Edith Parker Ross (1922) and a committee selected prints and materials to furnish the office. The class of 1929 was the first to give a gift (of money) to the alumnae office.

Yet the alumnae needs continued to grow; the culture of America and nursing was changing: nurses were living away from the hospital; a faster paced society put greater demands on free time; people began to be on the move. The increasing problem of better communications and the rising need for "home" roots steadily flooded the *Quarterly Record* staff with letters needing answers. In March, 1949 class secretaries, the editors, and the *Quarterly* Committee recommended the establishment of an alumnae executive secretary position. The Board's specific job recommendations states that the alumnae secretary should "... work at least 2 days a week in the Alumnae Office compiling a file of graduates of the school; answer correspondence about Alumnae membership and dues; find out why so many members do not receive the *Quarterly*; recruit members for the Alumnae Association; in-



form all members about activities of the Association and School; in order to foster a closer relationship between the Alumnae Association and the School of Nursing."

The first Alumnae Secretary who began in December, 1949 was Margaret Murray Mathie (1927); she had office hours in Room 114, Walcott on Tuesday and Thursday (which continue to be the open office days). A series of Alumnae Secretaries followed, each holding the position for one to two years: Harriet Spaulding Harrington, 1950-1952; Alice Howell Friedman, 1952-1954; Margaret Grey Sandin, 1954-1955; Elizabeth Huggard, 1955-1956; and Evelyn Lawlor, 1956-present.

Mrs. Lawlor, who has held the position for twelve years and knows more about the alumnae than anyone I know, notes that many changes have taken place over the years. "Address changes" she says is the biggest difference; it's difficult to track down our ever moving alumnae. Another change was "getting people to do things"; a problem we all recognize in our busy lives. Over the years Homecoming has become more frequent; initially once every 5 years, then 3, and now every year which Mrs. Lawlor feels is a good idea for it gives everyone a chance to settle questions and catch up on the news.

"Checks" are seen in the office these days in the form of students who are on grant-in-aids. For the past four years these students have been doing typing, mailing, etc. under the direction of Mrs. Lawlor; they help with the increasingly heavy alumnae work. It's a busy office: the phone is always ringing — "Where can I get caps now?", "Is there any way I can get in touch with an old classmate?", or "I just wanted to let you know that— has been ill". And the mail piles on the desk to be answered or rerouted: the birth announcements, the news clippings, the requests. And the calendar seems to have its steady round of events: the senior dinner, Homecoming, Christmas cards, Board meetings, Alumnae gatherings. Through it all Mrs. Lawlor calmly and kindly sorts out the confusion, remembers the name and class, and adds that little touch of thoughtfulness.

The alumnae office changes its abode, the problems and complexities of the alumnae increase, but the words of the class of 1929, written in 1949 when they presented the alumnae office with a gift, still hold: "There should be a place for them (the Alumnae) to go where they would feel at home, where they could meet their friends and inquire about the whereabouts of old friends." God bless the Alumnae Office.

**SAVE THIS DATE**

**September 7th**

**Homecoming MGH**

**Speaker: Dr. Charles E. Huggins**

## Bravery Beyond the Call of Duty

MARY LOU CARR, *class of 1968*

How do you define bravery or courage in respects to MGH students? Could it be facing nursing lab, feeling warm dampness through your apron in pedi, facing your first cardiac arrest while working nights or could it be facing six opponents on a basketball court? Every week, a group of students travel to a nearby gym to challenge another Boston nursing school. The team is made up of twelve freshmen and three sen-

iors. It shows courage, enthusiasm, school spirit, and devotion to a cause. They rarely score well in a game and are the losing team by a wide margin, but they never give up. Every game they enter with hopes of winning (or at least scoring). Their spirit is like a flame that just won't go out. How can a team with all this lose? The question must remain unanswered. . . . *The Checkmate*



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## President's Report

As president of our Alumnae Association I have continued to keep abreast of the activities of all our committees and would like to take the opportunity to personally thank all our committee chairmen who have worked very diligently to keep our association as active as we have been.

My other activities on behalf of our Association have been as follows:

1. I conducted six Board of Directors meetings, the Annual Meeting, Spring General Meeting and the Fall General Meeting which was held at Homecoming.

2. On Thursday July 27, our Alumnae Association gave the Senior Class a roast beef dinner which was held in the doctor's cafeteria. I gave an informal talk on the functions of our Association and what we had to offer our new graduates. Then I presented to Miss Patricia Ferguson the Jessie Stewart Scholarship of \$325.00.

3. On Friday September 8th I had the privilege of giving each graduating senior a single long stem yellow rose from our Alumnae Association.

4. Over 350 of our graduates attended "Homecoming 1967". At the luncheon I presented corsages to our Alumnae coming the farthest and our oldest graduates there. I would like to add my sincere thanks to Mrs. Mary Cairra who planned the program and to Miss Beverly Thoren who made the arrangements not only for the luncheon but the table accommodations for the class reunions.

5. On October 18th at the invitation of the MGH School of Nursing. I attended Convocation and presented three Alumnae scholarship awards; one for \$50.00 to junior Lynette Mills from the Springfield Alumnae Club; one \$50.00 award to junior Kathleen Ferguson from the Washington, D.C. Club; and one \$100.00 award to senior Dianne Battle from the MGH Alumnae Association, Inc.

In closing, I thank all our alumnae officers, our Board of Directors and especially Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor who diligently keeps me up to date on all the latest alumnae information.

Respectfully submitted,

JEAN R. BOGG, *President*

## Corresponding Secretary's Report

The year 1967 saw one major change in the Alumnae office. Prior to this year all printing, addressing and mailing had been done by Best Printers. Through the years they did excellent work at a reasonable price and were always most cooperative. However in 1966 their addressograph machine broke down and they decided not to buy a new one as our association and

one other group were the only ones who used it. As you know, for a couple of the Quarterly issues and other mailings, we hand addressed. This proved to be time consuming and not very satisfactory. In the spring of '67 we located another printer who agreed to do the addressing. At first we thought we could use the addressograph plates but many of these were too worn and bent to be legible so new ones had to be made. We now keep a duplicate card file of the printer's plates in the office. With this we are able to keep a closer watch on the addresses and if an error is made we can check on it immediately.

When a change comes in we type a new card, staple it to the old one, and the printer picks up the changes about a week before each mailing. In this way we hope to keep the list more up-to-date.

I am going to pass over Homecoming, meetings, and the Fund Drive as you will be receiving reports from other sources on these activities.

Late in the year we were informed by Miss Petzold that we would have to move the Alumnae office to make way for additional instructors for the school. This present office was given to us by Dr. Faxon back in 1947. It was our first permanent home. The best the school can now offer us is a small room on the first floor of Bartlett. There is no closet but we do have a storage area in the basement.

The furniture we now have is too massive for the new space and we are hoping that we can furnish it simply but functionally as an Alumnae office demands.

The mail load has increased and with the rising postage rates we are asking for more money for printing and postage.

My sincerest thanks to my volunteers Barbara Williams and Reta Corbett and to the many students who assisted me through this year.

EVELYN LAWLOR, *Corresponding Secretary*

## ***Quarterly Record Report***

During the year of 1967 our diligent editor, Alice Conlon, resigned because of the demands on her time as Associate Executive Director of the Massachusetts Nurses Association. For eight years, she worked with enthusiasm that inspired others and brought a creative touch that will be missed.

Our new chief editor, Thelma Wells, successfully launched the *Quarterly* on a new year.

Homecoming articles and pictures have been published in detail to bring the events of this day close to all who are unable to attend. The demand for class news by the alumnae members merits the space allotted for this purpose.

JUDITH DOUGHERTY, *Chairman*



## Hospitality Committee Report

The Hospitality Committee served coffee at the Annual and Spring Alumnae Meetings. I was also privileged to shop for and purchase 150 cups and dessert plates, to dress up our alumnae coffee table. A coffee cooker and 2 serving plates have also been authorized by the board, but not yet purchased.

Seilers Catering Service was engaged for coffee hour and luncheon for Homecoming on September 9, 1967. 381 Alumnae and guests were served. The luncheon menu was braised beef.

My sincere appreciation to all who have assisted, particularly Catherine Harrington Boyd (March 52).

BEVERLY J. THOREN, *Chairman*

## Program Committee Report

On Tuesday, May 16th 1967, Dr. Leonard Cibley, a Gynecologist and Obstetrician spoke on "Hypnosis in Medicine".

On Saturday, September 9th, 1967, at Homecoming, Mrs. Marie Scherer Andrews, a distinguished Alumna of MGH, was the featured speaker. Her topic was "Nursing Education, Nursing Service: Partners in Improving Nursing Care." Also, a film, "Prescription for Life", was shown.

Planned for the meeting of April 16th, 1968 is a speaker, Rev. Robert Bryan, who is a member of the Greenfell Association, and will discuss "Nursing Opportunities in Labrador".

MARY E. CAIRA, *Chairman*

## Service Committee

During the year 1967, this committee sent flowers, cards, or small gifts at Christmas time, Easter, birthdays, illness and on the occasion of death or bereavement to 75 members.

A total of \$400.39 was spent.

I am very grateful to all those who helped me during this past year and especially Mrs. E. Lawlor and Miss B. Williams who sent out 172 cards at Christmas time.

GRACE MURPHY, *Chairman*

## Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee

Three persons applied for scholarship funds this year. All applicants were deserving of funds but only two scholarships of \$650.00 each could be granted. The two recipients were: Annie Polcari, Class of 1954, enrolled at Boston University School of Nursing; and Eleanor Mesquita, Class of 1950, enrolled at Boston University School of Education.

Our regrets were sent to the third applicant and she was encouraged to apply again in 1968 and was also advised of the availability of the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

### *Financial Report for 1967*

Balance on hand, January 1, 1967

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.	\$13,462.34
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#### *Receipts*

Transferred from checking account	\$500.00	
Donations	103.00	
Stock dividends	.80	
Interest	666.72	1,270.52
		\$14,732.86

#### *Disbursements*

Two scholarships each for \$650	\$1,300.00	
		1,300.00
		\$13,432.86

Balance on hand, December 31, 1967

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.	\$13,432.86
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MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO, *Chairman*

ANN CAHILL, DOROTHY MAHONEY

## MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association Statement of Cash Transactions for the Year Ended December 31, 1967

Cash Balance — December 31, 1966:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust		
Company	\$ 4,098.12	
Provident Institution for Savings	12,350.75	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,129.73	
Boston Federal Savings and		
Loan Association	1,272.66	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,557.19	\$21,408.45

Receipts during 1967:

Membership dues	\$ 9,096.26	
Contributions to Special Fund	7,517.48	
Homecoming	1,083.01	
Sally Johnson Fund	56.00	
Donations	500.00	
Convention Rebate	50.00	
Interest on savings accounts	904.25	
Shattuck Fund	231.75	
McCrae Loan Fund	500.00	19,938.75
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		\$41,347.20

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$ 3,277.39	
Secretary expense	4,127.48	
Special gifts and contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$543.00	
Delegate to American Nursing Association	250.00	
National League for Nursing	100.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital — student scholarships	786.21	
Miscellaneous gifts and donations	231.75	1,910.96
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Functions	2,116.25	
Fund raising	743.22	
Social services	400.75	
Printing and postage	1,126.49	
Office expense	344.63	
Miscellaneous	78.99	
McCrae Loan Fund	655.00	
Meetings	60.61	
Shattuck Fund	231.75	15,073.82
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Cash Balance — December 31, 1967:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust		
Company	\$ 5,291.35	
Provident Institution for Savings	16,013.58	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,189.50	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,337.06	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,441.89	\$26,273.38
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# MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association

## Proposed Budget for 1968

### *Estimated Receipts*

Membership Dues	\$8,000.00	
Annual Fund Drive	6,000.00	
Income from savings	675.00	
Miscellaneous	900.00	
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	\$15,575.00	\$15,575.00

### *Estimated Expenditures*

General Expenditure		
Secretary	\$ 4,000.00	
Tax	200.00	
Secretarial Assistance	300.00	
Quarterly Record	4,000.00	
Printing and Postage	1,500.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Auditor	125.00	
Petty cash and Office expense	160.00	
Service Committee	500.00	
Transfer to Savings Account	100.00	
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	\$10,985.00	\$10,985.00
Student Activities		
Corsages	65.00	
Dinner	250.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Scholarship	525.00	
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	915.00	\$ 915.00
Meetings		
Program	50.00	
Maid Service	15.00	
Refreshments	35.00	
Homecoming	2,500.00	
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	2,600.00	\$ 2,600.00
Alumnae Representative to ANA Convention	500.00	500.00
Gifts and Contributions		
Sally Johnson Scholarship	500.00	
NLN Allied Agency Membership and Donation	100.00	
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	600.00	600.00
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		\$15,575.00



## MGH Alumnae Association — Springfield Chapter

The Springfield Chapter of the MGH Alumnae has met at regular intervals during the 1967-68 season. The fall dinner meeting, held jointly with the new chapter from the Hartford, Conn. area, was reported in a previous issue.

In January a happy occasion for this Chapter was a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mary Gilmore and her approaching marriage. She was married on January 13th to Mr. Vernon Helming, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, and they are living in Amherst. Charlotte Lewis was the hostess and this also gave us an opportunity to see her new home in Longmeadow.

On March 21st Barbara Brown was hostess for a very interesting meeting. The Speaker was Mr. Ernest Wisberg, who is a member of a local jewelry firm. He brought a sparkling display to illustrate his topic: **GEMS AND PERSONALITIES**. The group enjoyed hearing a brief history of the use of gems and some of the superstitions and healing powers associated with various stones. In addition, there was an opportunity to examine closely and try on beautiful rings with settings of rubies, emeralds, sapphires and opals as well as several others.

Those attending included: Doris Ellinwood, 1925, President; Helen Grabowski, 1950; Mary Hyfantis, 1945; Barbara Jensen, 1940; Beatrice Harper Kline, 1936; Mary Laakso, 1958; Charlotte Fyhr Lewis, 1937; Mary McQuesten Patterson, 1948; Eunice Randall Stolecki, 1951; and

Barbara Dickey Brown, 1958.

The final meeting of the season was held on May 16th at Bea Kline's home. Our speaker was Dr. Franco Navazio who gave us highlights of **MEDICINE IN ITALY**, pointing out both negative and positive aspects. Wouldn't it be a comfort to many patients if their physician could spend at least an hour with them when an office visit is made? The patient may leave with several prescriptions, many of them for injections, which will be given, not by a public health nurse, but by the concierge of the building. He also included a resume of nursing education, pointing out the scarcity of professional nurses. One favorable aspect is that there is no area of the country without a physician and there is usually an obstetrician.

During the business meeting which followed, the nominating committee was selected to present the slate of officers at the first meeting in the fall. Contributions to the scholarship fund were accepted by Jane Bergeron, the treasurer. Doris Ellinwood reported that Mrs. Emma N. Brigham, 1897, was in Springfield Hospital with a fractured hip. Mrs. Brigham will be 96 on June 10th.

Those attending the meeting included Jane Wragg Bergeron, 1949; Doris Ellinwood; Barbara Cousins Ertel, 1954; Irene Webler Hayward, 1954; Anne Rourke Boivin, 1961; Mary Hyfantis; Barbara Jensen; Bea Kline; Mary Laakso; Charlotte Lewis; Mary Paterson; and Anne Foisey Roach, 1946.

## MGH Nurses Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area

The MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area held its third meeting on March 21, 1968 at Hartford Hospital's new nurses' residence. Although we now have a mailing list of over 50 alumnae and have 20 dues paying members enrolled, attendance was limited because of the dense fog on the evening of the meeting.

Miss Ethel Brooks (1926), Director of Nursing Service at Hartford Hospital was hostess to the group. Following a short business meeting, in which fund raising plans were discussed, Miss Brooks escorted the group on a tour of the fabulous new building. This houses both graduate and student nurses of the Hartford Hospital and affiliating nursing students from the University of Connecticut.

The building seems very much like a hotel! On the main floor are several large living rooms, a lobby with a televised monitoring system; a huge ballroom with movable walls to increase or decrease its size according to functions; and other desirable features as television sets, stereo recording systems within a P.A. system, etc. Upstairs are located classrooms, amphitheaters, and faculty offices with other facilities such as the school library.

The students live pent-house style, in individual rooms, complete with individual balconies and each with a

wall length closet plus a storage or "year round" closet in the corridor just outside the room. Kitchen and bath facilities are shared by groups of four students. To top it off, the whole building is air-conditioned.

Faculty and nursing staff who prefer living on the premises have apartment suites complete with fully equipped kitchen facilities. Our alumnae noted quite a contrast between what we observed and the housing facilities we had as students. Most of the alumnae attending had graduated prior to the days of the Bartlett Hall residence at MGH.

The meeting concluded with refreshments in one of the spacious living rooms where Miss Brooks, with silver service, served tea, coffee, cookies, mixed nuts, and assorted mints. Many members present took samples home to their children as our gracious hostess suggested.

The next meeting will be held the 4th Thursday in May instead of the 3rd Thursday as several members will be spending the 3rd week in May at the ANA convention in Dallas, Texas. We anticipate holding the May meeting at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford to tour another new nurses' residence.

All MGH alumnae in the Hartford area are cordially invited to join our club.

CAROLYN V. FURNESS, *President*

## Report of The Ruth Sleeper Chapter

The second season of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association is proving to be every bit as successful as the first season, if not more so. On November 6 we had our first meeting with about 30 members present. We heard Dr. Charles Meyers of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and Mrs. Sullivan present a program dealing with "Renal Dialysis". Dr. Meyers showed slides and discussed the history of Dialysis, its procedures and techniques, equipment available and the problems of administration and patient selection. Mrs. Sullivan, head nurse of the unit, told of the nurse's role in Renal Dialysis and displayed some of the equipment used.

Our second meeting on February 5 was concerned with "Mental Health". Mr. Alan Gruber, Director of the South Shore Counselling Associates of Hanover, gave us a most interesting and informative talk dealing with mental illness in our society. He outlined the various definitions of mental illness and described the treatments available through the counselling service and other facilities.

On April 1 we had more than 50 members and guests from all the hospitals in the South Shore area present to hear Miss Regina Craffey of the MGH Staff Education Department speak on "Intensive Care Nursing Today". Her timely discussion dealt with the origin and progress of Intensive Care Units, the quality of nursing care necessary for nursing

in this area, and the qualities and abilities a nurse must have to work there. She pointed out the need for continuing education since medical progress is occurring daily. She described and demonstrated some of the equipment used in Intensive Care Units and ended by describing in some detail the MGH Coronary Care Unit.

This is the year for elections and the Ruth Sleeper Chapter is having one too; the offices of the President, Vice President, and Corresponding Secretary are open for election. The nominees for the 1968-70 term are as follows: President: Gertrude Murphy McCormack — 1945, Vice President: Frances Balchanas Gning — 1945, Corresponding Sec: Carol Caseadon Gardner — 1945.

The voting will be held at the Annual Meeting in June. New members of the Board of Directors have also been appointed for 1968-69; they are: Hospitality Chairman, Joan Greive McCarron — 1955 and Membership Chairman, Joan Clougherty Gozzo — 1956.

Our future meetings seem very interesting; we have plans for speakers about Dr. Dooley and his work, also child retardation. We expect the rest of the year to be as interesting and informative as it has been so far and next year to be even better.

Respectfully submitted,

JANET M. DiBONA, *class of 1956*

## In Memoriam

- 1912 — Mary Emilie Mack, on March 18, 1968, at Marion, Massachusetts.  
1913 — Helen O'Dea, on August 21, 1967, at Boston, Massachusetts.  
1914 — Edith Hinchliffe, on March 6, 1968, at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts.  
1920 — Mary Lott Breen in 1966.  
1924 — Bertha Robinson Stanley, on April 2, 1968, at Southwest Harbor, Me.  
1926 — Marie Chandler, on May 26, 1968, at Boston, Massachusetts.  
1928 — Dorothy Chrystal Brent, on May 17, 1968, at Lincoln, Nebraska.



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# News . . . of The Classes

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OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

## 1895

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to our oldest alumnae, ANNIE H. SMITH, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday at Stula Convalescent Home in Colchester, Conn. (Please turn to news notes for story.)

## 1897

A note from DORIS ELLINWOOD, 1925, tells of the Springfield Group members: "Some weeks ago Mrs. EMMA BRIGHAM, class of 1897, broke her hip and is at the Springfield Hospital, and coming along very well. Her daughter who lives in New Jersey is taking her there via ambulance early next week. Her permanent address will be: 44 Meadowbrook Road, Short Hills, N.J. 07079. Mrs. Brigham will be 96 years old on the 10th of June!!"

## 1909

A note from ALVIRA STEVENS tells of a recent trip to Bermuda with her sister, and reports: "CATHERINE FRASER MCLEAN, 1913, spent an afternoon with me recently and I quite often see JEAN and MARION McDONALD (classes 1914 and 1918) who live nearby." Miss Stevens also forwarded a newsclipping from SARA GLASS concerning the death of EDITH HINCHLIFFE, class of 1914, on March 6, 1968 at Martha's Vineyard Hospital after a long illness.

## 1912

The alumnae office was informed through her attorney of the death of MARY EMILIE MACK in Marion, Mass., on March 18, 1968.

## 1913

The alumnae office received a note concerning the death of HELEN O'DEA on August 21, 1967 at Phillips House.

## 1914

A note under class of 1909 tells of the death of EDITH HINCHLIFFE.

## 1915

Rosa Shayeb Dunaway (Mrs. J.)  
1668 W. Glendale Ave., Apt. 409  
Phoenix, Ariz. 85021

An enclosed newsclipping tells of Dr. Lyman Barton's death of a heart attack at his home Jan. 6, 1968. He is survived by his wife, AETHEL DODGE BARTON; two sons, Lyman Guy III and John Dodge; two daughters, Dr. Eleanor Barton of Sweet Briar College, Va. and Mrs. Marjorie Rooney of New Hyde Park; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson. Dr. Barton was a house officer at the MGH. The Barton's had fifty two happy years together. We all send Aethel and her family our deep sympathy.

## 1920

A note was received from ELENA TRAYAN'S niece. Elena has been ill since February and unable to communicate and is now in a nursing home.

The alumnae office received word that MARY LOTT BREEN of Port Henry, New York died in 1966.

## 1924

We received notice of the death after a short illness of BERTHA ROB-INSON STANLEY, on April 2, 1968 at Southwest Harbor, Me. She is survived by her husband, Chester, one son, and seven daughters.

## 1928

The alumnae office has been informed of the death of DOROTHY CHRYS-TAL BRENT in Lincoln, Nebraska on May 17, 1968; she is survived by her husband, Willard (1220 A Street, Lincoln). Mrs. Brent, an Army Captain, saw duty overseas and spent over 11 years in the service. Recently she had worked with retarded children and foster home care.

## 1929

We're planning a reunion, our 40th, for next year. If you haven't received any of the correspondence that has been sent to all the addresses that we

have, please write to: VIENO JOHN-SON, Ham. Gr. Sta., P.O. Box 385, New York, N.Y. 10031 and give us your address so that you can be included in future mailings. And come if you can, to the Homecoming this year and help us make plans for 1969.

### 1935

In March BARBARA KALNIT SWANSON of 1004 Fernwood St., W. Sacramento, Calif. 95691 visited MGH and had a tour of the hospital and Ruth Sleeper Hall.

### 1944

Martha Addison McCain  
(Mrs. Samuel N. McCain, Jr.)  
St. David's Church  
Box 694  
Salem, N.H. 03078

#### September Section

Greetings from N. H., and many thanks for all your wonderful newsy letters which were greatly appreciated! I only wish they could all be copied in full for the Quarterly. PAT BACHELDER CROWLEY and Bob, a group controller at Sears Roebuck and Co. are living at 74 Pine Hill Road, Springfield, Mass. with their four sons, around whom their interests resolve for all are very sports-minded. Robert, 19, is a sophomore at Boston College, Richard is at Bridgton Academy, and Tom and Mark are at junior high and elementary level.

HELEN BELCHER, 1507 N. Decatur Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia, is the Director of the Project on Nursing Education of the Southern Regional Education Board, an interstate agency of fifteen southern states, and a project concerned with improving nursing education. Helen finds it most interesting and varied.

MARY CHURCH SWEENEY lives at 215 Mason Drive, Syracuse, N.Y. where husband, John is a salesman for Pitey-Bowes, and Mary has been a nurse-teacher since 1962 at the Elementary School. Besides caring for their two children, Maureen 13 and Robert 11, Mary is completing credits for her certification, taking piano lessons, and enjoying sewing, bridge, golf, and swimming.

It was good to hear from BERNICE CLARKE who lives at 48 Concord Ave. Cambridge, and is assistant head nurse at the Cardinal Cushing Rehabilitation

Center. She has many other interests including her family, people, reading, and the Cursillo Movement.

RITA COLLINS CROWLEY and Ed, a U.S. Army Colonel are greatly enjoying West Point Life at Qtrs. 42, Wilson Rd. with their four children, Ted, 20, a sophomore at Duke; Carol, 17; Kevin, 13; and Brian, 10. Rita is a golf addict and has also taken up skiing. She hears from BARBARA CAME AR-RINGTON, who still lives in Dallas, Tex. (1848 Shady Glen Lane), where daughter Candy is in 6th grade, and son Freddie, in the Navy near Vietnam.

MARY CONROY CARGILL and husband Phil, a school teacher, live at 58 Lebanon St. Melrose, Mass. with their eight children . . . the oldest is Peter, 18 a freshman at Norwich University, and the youngest Betty, 4 is still at home. Mary works two days a week as a staff nurse on the surgical floor at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and loves it.

BERNADETTE DINATALE HOU-VOURAS, 15 Rodgers Circle, No. Reading, is a head nurse at the North Reading Rehabilitation Center, and she and husband, William, a marble contractor, are the parents of three and grandparents of one. Congratulations, Bernie! Besides being an avid sports fan, Bernie is also attending B.U. where she hopes to earn her coveted degree this spring.

RITA DOYLE KEARNS and Michael, who has retired from the Air Force and is now in Civil Service live in Hampton Va. at 28 N. Greenfield Ave. with their seven children, ranging in age from Michael, 2 to Mary Margaret, 11, plus a 7 week old miniature poodle, and 95 rose bushes in the garden. How do you do it, Rita!

CHARLOTTE HALL, 28 Maple Ave. Rutland, Mass. is taking the last three credits towards her Masters in Nursing from Boston College, and is greatly enjoying her work teaching in the School of Nursing at Hanhemann Hospital, Worcester, where "the kids are wonderful and both the personnel and Nursing School faculty are delightful people!"

BARBARA JOHNSON ANDERSON lives with her lawyer husband at 10 Waycross St. Worcester, with their four children aged 19, 17, 16, and 13 years. Barby's outside interests include hospital auxiliary work, and church

work (where her husband has just finished a five year term as church moderator).

GERTRUDE KELLY BUTLER, 6304 Martins Ter., Lanham, Md. is married to a U.S. Navy commander, presently stationed at the Pentagon, and she is a staff nurse at the Prince Georges County Hospital. The Butlers have a married daughter, a son at the U.S. Naval Academy, a musically inclined teen-aged daughter in junior high, PLUS a beautiful granddaughter!

JEAN KISTLER REPLOGLE and Roy are starting their 23rd year in Hawaii, where Roy is Industrial Relations Superintendent at the Hutchinson Sugar Co., and Jean is librarian at the Hawaii Public Library in Pahala. They live with their three children at Box 224, Naalehu, Hawaii, and enjoy beach combing and collecting Hawaiiana.

JANE LECLAIRE BENNETT, 25 Viscount Rd. Longmeadow, Mass. is the mother of Rick, 14, and Paula, 12, and the wife of an executive with the Chrysler Corporation. She is a volunteer at the local hospital, and enjoys many sports.

MARION MAZZOLINI DOUGHERTY and her dentist husband live with their four children at 37 E. Cuthbert Blvd., Westmont, N.J. and they are all great sailing enthusiasts in the summer, and skiers in the winter. Marion is much interested in the Public Health facilities in Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Panama, where she recently visited.

DOROTHY McCULLOUGH BLACK, 15 Boardman Ave. Melrose, is a staff nurse at the New England Memorial Hospital, and her husband has his own construction business in Wakefield. They have three sons Cab, 22, who is now working at home after three years with the Army; Bud, 20, in the Navy; and Bob, 18, the outstanding skater, is now a freshman at Tufts, which leaves little time for competitive skating, though he will be skating in the Ice Chips this year.

MARY McNEES GORINI is the wife of an electronics engineer, and the mother of three daughters (two in college and one in 8th grade), and one son, a senior in high school. Mary lives at 15 Hamilton Ave., South Hamilton, Mass. and enjoys both sewing and gardening.

DOROTHY QUINN FOLEY and husband William, (an engineer at Pratt and Whitney) are the parents of eight children (ages 3 years to 16 years) and live at 445 N. Country Drive, City of Atlantis, Lantana, Florida, where they enjoy swimming, bowling, camping and bridge, along with Dot's sewing.

MARIE REARICK is Director of Nursing Service in the 450 bed Community Hospital in Kingsport, Tenn., where she lives at 133 E. Ravine St. Marie is also active in many associations connected with nursing, and she has had two state appointments . . . one on the Governor's Commission on the status of women, and the other as a member of the Tenn. Board of Nursing.

EILEEN SAMUELSON PERRY is married to a stockbroker (who retired from the Army in 1962), lives at Fiddlers Green, Ivorytown, Conn. and has six children, four sons aged 19, 17, 12, and 3 years, and two daughters aged 14 and 10 years. Sammy enjoys sewing, cooking, and travelling ("whether 30 miles away to shop in New Haven, or to California to visit!").

MAVIS PHELPS SHARP, 2054 N. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. is married to Wayne, a civil engineer, and she is a volunteer with the Y.W.C.A., the Diabetes Assoc., and the University of Calif. Alumni Association.

MARION SULLIVAN DALY loves her job as a school nurse-teacher in an elementary School with 900 children, and goes to school at the Univ. of Rochester. She and her husband, a truck driver, have a 19 year old daughter, Jane, and they and Sully's father, live at 32 Locust Hill Drive, Rochester, N.Y.

ANNE THIBODEAU HOPKINS 21 Lowther Rd., Framingham, Mass. is a part time private duty nurse, and she and her husband, an accounting supervisor for General Motors, are parents of five children (ages 8 to 21), the oldest of whom is an R.N. now working at Mass. General.

BARBARA THOBURN SHARP, 18 Rottau Ave. Pemberton, N.J., is a happy school nurse and housewife, much interested in the Health and Welfare Services of their growing county, and working towards her Masters in School Nursing. Her husband is an aircraft maintenance engineer, and their son,



William, is a sophomore at Albright College, in Reading, Pa.

JEANNE WECH CARPENTER lives with her husband, a postal clerk, at 40 Brooks St. Mansfield, Mass. and has three children . . . a 17 year old daughter, and two sons 11 and 7 years old. Jeanne enjoys sewing and travelling and camping vacations.

PAT WELCH DAVISON is married to a sales manager and they moved two years ago to semi-country living at 1827 Spear St. in So. Burlington, Vt. Before that, Pat worked in nursing for fifteen years and is now enjoying landscaping, gardening, swimming, reading, and redecorating.

VIRGINIA WENTWORTH REEL'S husband Frank is an executive vice-president of United Artists Television Inc. and Ginny loves her job as an office nurse for an obstetrician-gynecologist. Tom, their oldest son, is a sophomore at the U.S. Air Force Academy; Chris is taking pre-law at Syracuse University; Jeff is a high school sophomore, and Judy is a seventh grader. They live at Leroy Ave. Tarrytown, N.Y.

BETTY WHITNEY GRAY and Fred, an accountant, live with their two sons (one, a college sophomore, the other, a high school senior) at 30 Naples Road, So. Hamilton, Mass., and Betty works three days a week as a staff nurse at the Ipswich Hospital. She enjoys homemaking, gardening, refinishing furniture and antiques, and is involved in church and community activities.

The McCAINS are also thriving and greatly enjoying life at St. David's Church in Salem. Our oldest, 22, finished college last year and was married shortly after; our next two (21 and 19) are in college, and our 3 youngest (16, 14, and 6) are at home . . . making for a busy and very happy existence!

Thanks again to so many of you who returned the questionnaires, and do keep sending me your news. Also more suggestions for our 25th in 1969 will be much appreciated. It will be great to get together at our reunion!

#### 1946

Carol Furness  
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Orlando, Florida 32806

No news for the Class of 1946 this time as I have not heard from anyone

since Christmas regarding news contributions. I'm writing this on vacation to make the deadline next week. (Hope the mail gets there on time.) I'm visiting a classmate MARY FLEMING MOORE in Orlando. Spent last week at Delray Beach at my parents' trailer and while there met an MGH nurse, RUTH MURPHY (1926) (Mrs. Frank Murphy) from (Falmouth, Mass.) who also winters at Briny Breezes. She makes beautiful oriental rugs. We exchanged "war stories" as she said she had been in the Army in World War II when I told her I was still an Air Force Reservist.

The Moores have a little toy poodle who is attending dog obedience school. The oldest Moore daughter who is in the 9th grade aspires to be a neurosurgeon or a lady psychiatrist but may settle for nursing as she just completed a school project on surgeons' lives!

#### 1947

##### February Section

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan  
28 Grace Road  
Quincy, Mass. 02169

My thanks to those of you who wrote to me. Would enjoy hearing from more — please try!

ESTHER READE (Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson) wrote. They have moved from Youngstown, Ohio to New Concord, Ohio. Tom is a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. Children are Paul 15, Beverly 13 and Galen 11. Esther is doing no nursing at present but before moving in October had been working three evenings a week. (what type of nursing, Esther?)

JEAN BARROWS MACDOUGALL (Mrs. Colin), also wrote. Their older daughter, Ann Louise, age 15, expects to go away to school this Fall. Colin is a Marine Electronics technician at the Falmouth Boat Yard. Jean works two evenings a week, mostly in the Intensive Care Unit at the Falmouth Hospital. Jean had a letter from JEANNE BARKER MORTON whose husband is Dr. E. Dwayne; they have two children: Amy 10 and Cathy 6.

Have talked with ELIZABETH ANDERSEN CARRIER in Providence. The whole family loves the latest Carrier (#8), Timothy. We are long overdue for a visit between the two families.

SALLY THORNDIKE ROTH and husband Louis and five children (ages



2½ to 13½) had a delightful trip by car from California to Duxbury, Mass. in February. They will be located in Duxbury until June this year. The Roths visited with us last Sunday and we have another tentative date arranged to catch up on the past six years.

And then she wrote:

In April, I received a welcome letter from JAN HUDSON HINMAN whom we had no news of for ten years or more. Jan and family live in Bayside, New York. Because of a bad back she is not active in nursing at present. The Hinmans have a daughter, Kathleen, in her second year at Flushing Hospital and son, Roy plans to start college this fall. Many of us remember JOAN BENTINCK-SMITH who started training with us. She and Jan are close friends dating back to our probie days.

A note from MARY WALLACE ANDERSON: She and her husband, Reuben, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Craig E. Dunlop on March 23, 1968. Mary Elizabeth will be a Junior at the University of Mass. in August and is majoring in education. Son-in-law Craig has a B.S. in Public Health and is a chemist with the Food and Drug Lab. in Amherst.

A phone call from ANNIA LOWE GIGER brings news that son Roger is home from his first year of college in Iowa and will be working in Martha's Vineyard for the summer. Annia and husband, Bob with four other chaperones spent an enjoyable week-end in Philadelphia in April with twenty Youth Fellowship members of high school age. Bob, who is with the Internal Revenue Service, showed one of his other talents—he was bus driver for the group.

SALLY THORNDIKE ROTH and family have enjoyed their sojourn in Duxbury, Mass. Sally, her husband Louis, two year old Peter, and I spent one day visiting the Louis Carriers (BETTY ANDERSEN) in Providence, Rhode Island. We saw all but one of the eight Carrier children (one was late coming home from school), and had a pleasant visit with Betty's mother. Betty looks marvelous!

This past Monday Sally, Annie Giger, and I drove up to Rockport and met BARBARA WATSON PARILLO and ANN WALSH HASKELL for a "do you remember when?" evening. We were impressed with Barbara's two

high school age sons and also with one of Ann's sons whom we met. The Roths will be back in California long before this is printed. They will leave here on June 21 and drive west by way of Washington, D.C. On arrival in California the plan is to spend the summer in their cabin in the Sierras—doesn't that sound romantic? If there is no news of our class in the next **Quarterly**, it may be that I have become a stow-away on a trip west.

1951

#### September Section

Joan McCarthy Peterson  
34 West Street  
Georgetown, Mass. 01830

I regret to report that I haven't received one piece of correspondence since Christmas! Why the silence, girls? Last week, however, in the Concord, New Hampshire **Daily Monitor**, I came across a picture of a friend; EILEEN R. WOLSELEY is director of Nursing Service at the Concord Hospital and she looked exactly as I remember her in 1951. My husband recognized the MGH cap and called my attention to the picture.

The closest I've been to the nursing world is my attendance at the local nurses' club last Monday evening. We had an excellent lecture on the Battered Child Syndrome by a local pediatrician, Dr. Mary Howell. Next month, the Future Nurses' Club will be our guests, and June will bring our presentation of two scholarships to girls entering a nursing school in September.

The PETERSONS are happy to have spring weather—Paula is taking more swimming lessons at the YMCA sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and is preparing for two weeks at camp under their jurisdiction. Andrea is eagerly awaiting her Irish Step Dancing Feis and her June recital. Both are taking the SRA tests in school and looking forward to vacation in two weeks. I imagine that most of your homes are the same—the skates and sleds have been put away and I'm stepping over jump ropes and bicycles. I have been urging my eleven year old to complete her science project and on Thursday, my sister's three month old daughter is coming to spend a month with us while her mother has surgery. So it should be a busy spring but I'm never too busy to read all your news! Please write for my July deadline!

## 1955

A note from BARBARA BROWNE DOHERTY tells of her new daughter, Kristin Lee, born February 25, 1968, weight: 7 lbs., 12 oz. Writes Barbara, "Our St. Patricks' Day package arrived 3 weeks early!"

## 1958

The alumnae office learned of the death of Langdon V. Cox, after four years of illness, husband of CAROL SCHILLEMAT COX. The Cox's lived in Maine: Coney Road, RFD #6, Augusta.

## 1959

### September Section

Patricia Newnham  
2107 North Oak Lane  
State College, Pa. 16801

Well, this issue will be a slim one as far as news from our class goes. I don't have much to report, but perhaps the next issue will bring more as the vacation season rolls around.

I did have a letter from ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI which just missed the last issue deadline. The photo she enclosed of Anne Louise and Cynthia was lovely. Ellie said, "We're fighting a dreadful New England winter and are very much looking forward to summering on Cape Cod come June. I am still working two nights a week at St. Vincent's Hospital here in Worcester . . . Am looking forward to our tenth reunion in 1969. Are there any plans formulated as yet?" The answer is no, thus far, unless the underground has not yet reported. How about it, gang? Is anyone willing to work on the plans for the reunion? Things take quite awhile to plan, especially via mail. We are in need of volunteers, especially in the Boston area, who can scout hotels, bands, etc. and whatever we decide to have in the way of a celebration. Please someone — any ideas?

Latest word from Fryeburg, Me. is that DIANE FLOYD BAKER is expecting her third child in June. Dale and Merry are hoping for a brother, but a sister will also be welcome.

LUCY BAKER spent some time visiting in Phoenix, Ariz. this winter. Her summer plans sound so exciting — she will be doing consulting work at a school of nursing in Paraguay for one

month and is at the moment madly trying to learn Spanish.

The NEWNHAMS have no very exciting news, but we are keeping busy with classes, social engagements and lots of company. I was pleased to have the chance to become a Red Cross nurse recently and have been assisting occasionally with the bloodmobile. Presently, I'm in the midst of a First Aid Instructor's course and hope to teach to some local groups.

All for now. Keep the letters coming and let's have some reunion plans underway soon.

The alumnae office received a birth announcement from MARY FLANNERY CAIRA and Mike: Maria Teresa, born April 12, 1968, weight: 4 lbs., 11 oz.: "She's small, but fine!"

## 1960

Roberta Rawson Stidham  
375 School Street  
Pembroke, Mass. 02359

The postman brought correspondence from a few of our classmates that I would like to share with you.

DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL,  
9042B McConnell Street, Del Rio,  
Tex. 78840.

Donna is married to an Air Force captain, Jim, and they are stationed and living at Laughlin Air Force Base. Their son, Robert Scott, is now 2 years old. Donna teaches prenatal classes at the Air Force Clinic but says she misses MGH and the O.R.

JEANNETTE LEAHAN TAKITA,  
(Major and Mrs. C. C. Takita 0582051,  
Surgeon's Office, Hq. 6th USA, Presidio  
of San Francisco, Calif. 94129.)

Jeannette's husband is a major in the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps as a sanitary engineer. Jeannette has been fortunate to have traveled throughout most of the states as well as living in Okinawa. Her children are Kim, 5 years; Charles, 4; Kent, 2; and Pamela, 1. They expect to be at Purdue in Ind. next year, where her husband will do graduate work.

ADRIENNE MENOCHÉ HILT, 381B  
Bergin Drive, Monterey, Calif. 93940

Adrienne's husband, John, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Adrienne says Monterey has been the longest place they have settled in, since her husband is studying for his masters in

Operations Analysis at the Naval Post-graduate School. They have three girls — Shannon, 6; Julie, 5; and Amy, almost 1 year. Adrienne would like to know if there are classmates in the area.

A snapshot was enclosed of GERIE WEED BAXTER's children in her Christmas card from Washington. Becky, 5½ looks just like Gerie, and brothers are Marsh, 2½, and Jeff, 9 months.

JAN SANTOS LUDWIG had the stork planned just right. The clever parents sent along a card announcing the Christmas Special, blue-eyed, black-haired, winsome Heidi Ann, born 12/9/67. Jan, Pete, Laura, and baby are living in Canaan, Vt. and I hope to get up to see them.

HOPE TRUESDALE THOMSON keeps her youthful figure by attending weekly swim and trim classes at the Y.W.C.A. Hope has been of service to her town by visiting the mothers of new arrivals and introducing the services of the Visiting Nurse.

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST writes that they are getting over a rough winter of illness. Her daughter, Debbie, lost a month of school with pneumonia, followed by her son, Joey, who was down three weeks with a virus. Linda had pneumonia and pleurisy, and husband, Joe, ended the succession of illnesses with a touch of the flu. Linda just completed a course of History of Fine Arts and has begun English Composition.

PATRICIA TOAS CARDER, husband Chuck and daughter, Samantha, have moved from Virginia back to Boulder, Colo. They are very happy to be back to the land of snow and sunshine.

Some old news to me, but new perhaps to you: DIANE GREAVY DUMONT was at Homecoming '67. She lives in Norton, Mass., and has a nice working arrangement between Sturdy Hospital, Attleboro, and Wheaton College, Norton. She is the infirmiry nurse at Wheaton, whereby she has contacts at Sturdy and occasionally works there. Diane plans the long road back to get her B.S. by enrolling at Boston University.

This year I have divided my interests amongst the Pembroke Registered Nurses Club as President and the MGH N.A.A., Ruth Sleeper Chapter, as Vice President. I continue to work at the Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, in the

Cardiac Care Unit three evenings a week. Jonathan will soon be 6 years and Amy, 4 years.

Hope to hear from you soon for the next QUARTERLY.

1962

Susan Hult  
78 Peterborough St.  
Boston, Mass.  
Hi Everybody,

GLORIA BURRIS HOPKINS writes that she and her husband, David, are enjoying their new daughter, Rachel Lynn; she was born May 5, 1968. ROBERTA BENNET NELSON is now living in Japan. She plans to stay until January 1970 while Bill is on the U.S.S. Enterprise. Best wishes to SONJA BJORN who was married to Donald Nickerson on May 25

CONNIE HAGERTY, THELMA WELLS, and myself received degrees from Boston University this past May. Thelma is heading to Western Reserve to study for her Masters. Good luck, Thelma!

JEAN SEAMEN is teaching at Boston College. During the summer months she works in the Public Health Dept. of Boston. JUDY HEMERY is out in California studying at Berkley. She loves it out there and convinced her sister to join her.

CINDY MAKELA is also busy studying, but in the Boston area. Cindy attends Sacred Heart of Newton and plans to get a degree in art appreciation.

WELL that's the news. Please write.

1966

Through a newsclipping we learned of the marriage of MARGARET MALONEY to Paul Hersom, a graduate of Orange Coast College; the couple will live in Waltham.

1967

Sally Walsh  
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Boston, Mass. 02114

I hope all of you will forgive the lack of information about our class in the last issue but this should definitely make up for it! I know bits and pieces about most all of you but most probably many of you will have changed jobs and/or locations by the time this gets in print. So keep me up to date!



News about our girls in the service: DONNA BRESLIN is now in the Navy and is stationed in Fla.; BETSY MURPHY, our other Navy nurse, is stationed in San Diego and is now working in a medical intensive care unit and loving every minute of her new life. BARBARA TEIXEIRA and BETSEY STEWARD, our Army nurses, both are stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., and are working in a hospital which receives many of the Vietnam casualties. I hear that CLAIRE STONE has joined Betsey down there and I wonder where she's working. . . ?

The group in Philadelphia — MARYLOU DAHL, ANDI CONNOR, PATTI FERGUSON, SUE FALVEY AND EILEEN THOMASCH — won't be complete for long. Sue is busy planning her wedding for August 10th, after which she and Billy will be living around Boston and Sue plans to come back to White O.R.; Eileen is also returning to the Mecca in the fall. The other three are continuing their studies at the U. of Penn. but Marylou is working in White Recovery for the summer. Andi is going to be a camp nurse in N.Y. and Patti is returning home to Worcester to special.

DORIANNE SANDMAN, LAURIE HAIRE, and JUDY WOODSIDE are all in Sunnyvale, Calif. and I wonder if they've seen CATHY SMITH in their travels. MARYJANE LABELLE SHENKIN and Budd have left San Francisco for Virginia where Budd will be doing his residency.

SUE SPILMAN and JOYCE WHEELER have left N.C. and gone their separate ways. Sue is in training for the Peace Corps and will be going to India. Joyce has returned to Holyoke and is working at a hospital there.

DIANE POLAND GULOTTA and Joe are still in Germany but BARBARA LEPLEY CROWELL and Bob have left Europe for the U.S. as Bob goes to N.I.H. for the coming year.

LEE MILBURY ENGLUND and CAROL HALL WALACE are living in Conn. Carol's husband is still in the service, stationed at New London and Carol is working at Lawrence and Memorial. Lee is working part-time at a hospital in Hartford where she and Don are now living.

PAT KAUFMAN and NANCY O'DWYER EGAN are both living in

N.Y. Pat is working at Mount Sinai in Manhattan and Nancy is working in Binghamton where she and husband, Paul, now reside.

SUE FOLEY is still living in Indiana but hopes to work in Hawaii for the following year.

That's about all I know of all you out-of-state girls. . . .

Now about the kids left here in the Bay State — FRANI O'HARA HUGHES and JUDY CUSHING are presently living in Middleboro. Frani and her husband, Tom, are anxiously awaiting their first arrival due in October while Judy and her fiance, Al will be wed in a couple weeks.

JACKIE PROVOST NEUMAN and husband, Rick, just welcomed a son born on June 6th. Congratulations! CANDY WHEELER KEMP and JUDY MORAN KELLY are also imminently expecting their arrivals, too.

LAURIE MAHER LEWIS has left White Recovery to work in a hospital in Winchester where she and husband, Pete, are now living. Also working in the suburbs of Boston are DONNA LAMB LOMBARDI, MARLEEN MELSTERMAN WALTER, DOREEN GRAY and CAROL PERRY. As you will notice, Carol will be the new editor of the Alumnae Quarterly so give her lots of interesting news to write about!

LINDA FOX and PEGGY ORCUTT PEDONE are our representatives working in the Worcester area while MARION REICHLE, RITA COLLEY, and SANDY COUGHLIN are working at Beth Israel, Boston City and Boston Lying In respectively.

KRIS BERARDI is also working in Boston but for a private dermatologist.

Back at MGH we find GERRY BERTOLINO, MARY BREHM, KATHY HOWARD, BONNEY KNICK, and, "yours truly" staffing the Burnham building for the summer. The Bulfinch is well staffed with our class, too, including: NANCY BEY, DIANE BRUCE MORRISON, KATHI FLANIGAN, and LINDA SWANSON on Bulfinch 3. On the lower Bulfinch floors SANDY LOWNDS and JANICE GERSTEL are working on Bulfinch 6 and JANNE DEBES on Bulfinch 2.

We have a large part of our class working in the White Building, too. KATHY BURKE, JOAN CHAMPA,



TERRY HUNT, MARIE McDONOUGH, PATTY McGILLIVARY, and MARY ROBINSON are all in White Recovery. CAROLE ROBERTSON and CAROL SWANSON are on the same floor but in the O. R.

Moving higher up, on the tenth floor, SUE GREENLEAF DRAINVILLE is biding her time until she and Tom leave for Texas. By the way, congratulations on your new name, Sue!

One floor above, on White 11, LORRAINE KERNS is occasionally joined by a classmate who specials or floats in the White Building. These include: MARCIA RICHARDS BAL-LARD, MARY BETH SMITH, CHERYL ENOCHS, and SUE LAULOR.

We even see a familiar face or two in the Baker and Phillips House. BARBARA JURGA is still in Baker Recovery, ESTELLE HARMS in Baker O.R. and TERRY MAHAN in the Respiratory Unit on Phillips House 2.

Among all these left here at the General, I know of a few that are planning weddings for the summer or spring. Our summer brides will include

KATHI FLANIGAN, JANICE GER-STEL (October for Jan.), and CHERYL ENOCHS. ESTELLE HARMS and SUE LAULOR are planning theirs closer to spring. Good luck to all of you.

I'm happy to say that quite a few of our class who didn't graduate with us have returned to school and are in the process of finishing their make-up time. They include RITA CALLINAN MULHOLLAND, CHRIS DRIGGS WELLS, LINDA THONGREN PUF-FER, and JUDY MYERS (who has now finished and returned to Me.) Welcome back, kids! It's great to see you here again.

As I look over this, I realize there probably isn't much you didn't already know since we all communicate with **some** classmate! But this isn't because I haven't wanted to give you some new information, it's mainly because some of the bulletins I've received haven't been confirmed information. So I'll wait until I hear from you people with plans for big changes before I put my foot in my typewriter! Hope to hear from all of you soon! Until the next Quarterly...



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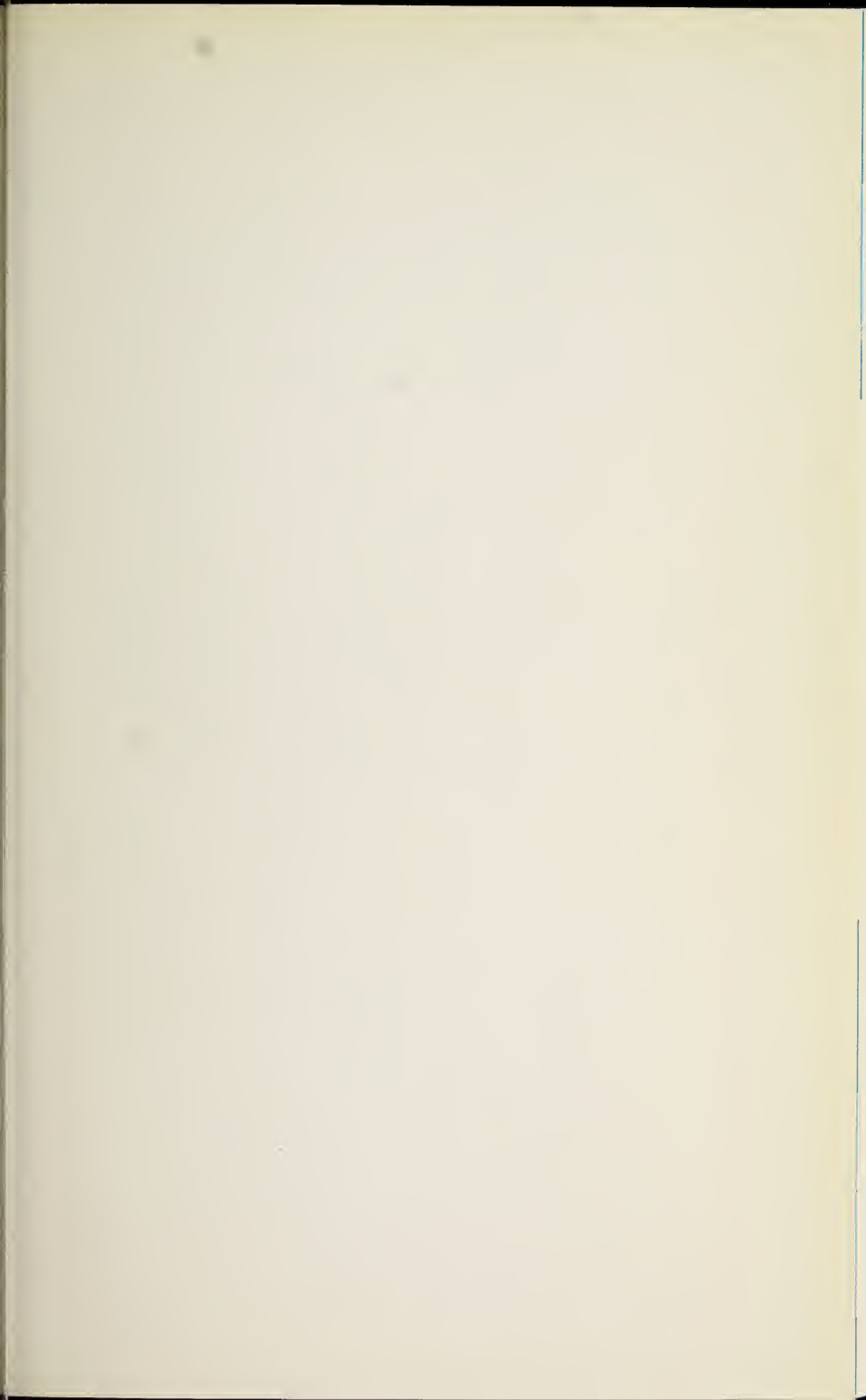
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## *Editor's Page . . .*

It is with enthusiasm as well as apprehension that we accept the "hat" from Thelma Wells to begin our term as editors of your Quarterly.

In our first editorial we would like to extend our sincere thanks and warmest regards to the retiring editor. Thelma has worked diligently, many times without help, to bring the Quarterly to each of us and to include informative and interesting material. We recognize the difficulties she encountered as we launch our first effort and hope to follow well the precedence she has set. From all of us, Thelma, we send best wishes in your new endeavor and thank you for presenting the Quarterly this past year.

Throughout the following issues we hope to bring you news of alumnae members as well as of the hospital and school. This is a year of change throughout our country, and our community at MGH is amidst this change. We hope to keep you abreast of progress, news and research developments of MGH, its school and its staff. There are plans to bring you, in subsequent issues, news of the new burns institute connected with MGH; an article in each issue singling out a particular graduate and recognizing her merits; and a closer participation with the school of nursing through the school representative to the Quarterly.

We ask your help by sending news to the alumnae office. Whether it be a long story, a short note, or a request to read of a special person from MGH, your thoughts will be appreciated.

We would like to make this year's Quarterly YOUR Quarterly — do give us the opportunity.

## EDNA S. LEPPER

*by* AUDREY MEMOS

Eight P.M., August 7th, Edna S. Lepper, M.G.H. Director of Nurses, cleared her desk, collected her personal papers, locked the office door and walked down the corridors across Allen Street to 8 Whittier Place, her apartment for the past two years and for the foreseeable future. She was retired. That day the reins had been transferred to Mary Macdonald (M.G.H. '42). There was no regret for the new hands were ready and sure and to Edna Lepper retirement held only the promise of new and interesting experiences.

Miss Lepper was graduated from the M.G.H. Training School for Nurses in 1926. Prior to entrance she had held a responsible position as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Attleboro, Mass., her home city. This in fact was her beginning in administration.

At the M.G.H., as a graduate, she was a head nurse and night supervisor. Later she became a head nurse at Strong Memorial in Rochester, N.Y., Assistant Superintendent of nurses and principal of the School of Nursing at Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass., Superintendent of nurses and Principal of the School of Nursing, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northhampton, Mass.

At this point Miss Lepper returned to the M.G.H. for a brief period as surgical supervisor and instructor in surgical nursing. Later she filled the positions of Assistant Superintendent of Nurses, Associate Director of Nurses and lastly Director of Nurses.

She secured her Baccalaureate degree at Teachers College, Columbia. Her intention to secure her Masters degree also was constantly frustrated by her home situation, World War II and her feeling of responsibility for work that was here at the M.G.H. Nonetheless, in her own effective way, through study and reading she acquired a wealth of knowledge in the field of administration which seldom if ever can be acquired through formal study.

This knowledge of nursing administration was both strengthened and refined by her experiences at the National Training Laboratory in Group Development in Bethel, Maine and by continued study. Her knowledge and ability in this field were evidenced by her appointment to the Board of Governors, Human Relations Center, Boston University.

As clinical professor of nursing at Boston University School of Nursing, she shared in the early planning of the course in Nursing Administration with its residency program. She carried the responsibility in large part for the nurse residents who came to the M.G.H. for their year of field training and planned and administered the shorter field experience program in supervision and administration offered to selected Master's students,

The Community too benefited by Miss Lepper's talents and wisdom. In the Western League of Nursing and the local District V of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, she was president. She was chairman of many major committees in the state nursing organizations, the Red Cross and the Nursing Council of the Greater Boston Community Services.

Nationally her work was for the most part in the National League for Nursing, where she was a member of the Board of Directors, a member of the Finance Committee, Chairman of the Steering Committees of the Department of Hospital Nursing and of the Division of Nursing Services. She was chairman of the National League for Nursing Advisory Committee to the Federal Nursing Services. She was also a member of the Council on Professional Practices of the American Hospital Association.

Through these and other activities, she brought a broad knowledge of nursing, an understanding of the essential values of administration to secure good patient care, and the ability to work with and help others to develop their potential abilities. Her contribution to the M.G.H. cannot be summed up in any brief review. In addition to the constant search to meet growing demands for more and more nurses and other nursing personnel in Nursing Service, she was constantly aware of the impact of today's changes on the School of Nursing, on the student's need and opportunity to learn. So did she work with others that few realized her efforts in the School's behalf.

She saw clearly the nurses' desire to nurse and planned many changes to make this possible. During the war she organized an errand service (now the M.G.H. Dispatch Service) to save time of the nursing personnel for patient care. She was instrumental in replacing nurses in the Central Supply Room with other workers and in the transfer of this service to Hospital Administration. She studied the problems of ward administration with a sociologist and organized the unit manager plan. She secured a full-time worker to work constantly on studies for improvement in nursing care and means to facilitate this care. She planned and gave guidance to the Staff Education Program.

And .....! There were many more accomplishments for the Nursing Service as a whole was reorganized and all units of the Hospital brought together to share strengths and eliminate duplications and weaknesses. For her planning for administration was never done, always changing as needs emerged or better ways could be found, or talents were discovered.

But her life was not all work. She played with joy. Her greatest single recreational interest was ringing English handbells. As one of the early organizers of the Old South Church Handbell Band, she enjoyed the Monday evening practice sessions and branched out to take an active part as director of the N.E. Guild of Handbell Ringers.





She delighted in travel. Two trips abroad only served to whet her thirst. On September 12th this year she leaves again for a four week trip through the British Isles. And this is doubtless only the beginning.

What of her future? One can be assured it will be a busy one. During the coming year she will go three days a week for six months to St. John, New Brunswick as a consultant to the Nursing Service of the St. John General Hospital. One other day a week she will act as consultant to the Nursing Service at the M.G.H.

What will she do with her spare time? There will be reading to keep up, knitting, theater, opera, Pops, and responsibilities at Old South Church in Boston where she is presently a member of the Long Range Planning Committee. Interested in what aspect of the planning? Yes, she's thinking now of problems of organization and administration.

*Meet your new director, Miss Mary Macdonald, in the winter issue . . .*

— THE EDITORS

## HOMECOMING

1968

Three hundred and forty three alumnae, from as far away as Texas, Colorado, and Oregon and as close as Beacon Hill, filled the halls of MGH for the 1968 Homecoming, September 7th. It was all a very smooth and enjoyable affair.

Registration was in Bartlett this year which gave visitors a chance to see the new alumnae office and to purchase alumnae items from years gone by. Then it was coffee in Walcott House and a chance to catch up on class news.

Homecoming program chairman, Mrs. Michael Caira, had arranged a fascinating lecture by Dr. Charles E. Huggins. A dynamic presentation, representative slides, and an opportunity to question Dr. Huggins maintained our close attention and added to our understanding in this new field.

A catered luncheon planned by Wexler and Boyd was held in the General Cafeteria. After dinner speakers presented information of happenings in the school of nursing and the nursing department. Sylvia Perkins announced that questionnaires were being sent to graduates of the School to gather a complete profile of alumnae in anticipation of our 100th year reunion in 1973.



1918 — *Congratulations . . . 50 Years* — (l. to r.): Adelaide DeLong Dea, Eleanor Fontaine Kavanaugh, Mira Crowell Garland and Miriam Curtis. (Photo #1).

Dorothy Brown O'Connor presented a gift of two hundred and seventy five dollars from the Class of 1942 to the School of Nursing.

Miss Petzold spoke of the human aspects of the School, its faculty and students. There will be 138 freshmen selected from 354 applications entering MGH this fall. Geographical representation is mostly from New England, but includes students from New York, Florida, Texas, Quebec, Panama, and Hong Kong. Eleven students have MGH relatives; three students are men. Remarking that recruitment was emphasized more today because of the variety of nursing programs available, Miss Petzold indicated that the incoming students compared favorably with other entering classes. One sixth of the students have had some college work; five are college graduates. Over fifty percent were in the top fifth of their high school classes. Forty five to forty four percent of the School of Nursing faculty have Master's degrees; almost fifty percent have been with the School for three years. Miss Petzold noted that over one half of the 1968 graduating class with definite plans for after graduation will be working at MGH. Next year's graduation will be held in August.

Miss Lepper who completed twenty seven years with MGH spoke of nursing service's astronomical growth and the difficulty documenting it. Various programs and alterations were mentioned: the enlargement of staff education, the division of large ward units into several smaller ones, clinicians at work, the centralization of time, and the unit coordinator program. Miss Lepper, who retired August 8th, will be traveling with an MGH group for a tour of the British Isles. On return to this country she will be a consultant for the NLN and for two years will be temporary director of an eight hundred bed hospital in New Brunswick. Based in Boston, Miss Lepper will fly weekly to New Brunswick for a three day period of duty.

As Director of the Nursing Department, Mary MacDonald, noted we were in "another decade of exciting challenge for nurses and nursing". Discussing some of the challenges: can we recruit and retain? can we cope with special knowledge and skills needed? are models of staffing possible? Miss MacDonald remarked in regard to her new position and Miss Lepper's retirement, "My style will be different; my goals the same."

The alumnae payed tribute to Miss Lepper through Miss Sleeper's presentation of a bouquet of red roses and Mrs. Bogg's presentation of the alumnae gift, a silver tea service, "for twenty seven years of loyal and able service to our hospital."





HEAD TABLE — (l. to r.) — Dr. Huggins; Miss MacDonald, 1942; Miss Sleeper, 1922; Mrs. Rodrick Bogg, 1953; Dr. Neuman; Miss Lepper, 1924; and Miss Petzold.



1910 — 58 Years . . . Our Best Wishes — (l. to r.): Catherine Carleton, Harriet Towle, Edna Harrison Jones, Anne Munro Robertson and Eva Waldron (1911). (Photo #3).





1923 — Rita Corbett, Olive Scudder Hatch, Gertrude Fay MacLeod, Ruth McAdams Murphy and Mary Clark Whilton. (Photo #6).



1928 — Eleanor Smith Dickenson, Annette Eveleth, Katherine Clark Ernst, Edith Morse Palmer, Katherine Kirrone, Mildred Crowe Meisner, Evelyn Baker Durno, Ann Taylor Howard, Esther Fessenden, Emelyn Harlow and Sylvia Perkins. (Photo #4).

## Home Coming Guest Speaker

### FROZEN BLOOD

By CHARLES E. HUGGINS, M.D.

*Clinical Associate in Surgery, Harvard Medical School; Associate Visiting Surgeon; Chief, Surgical Low Temperature Unit; Associate Director of Blood Bank and Transfusion, Mass. General Hospital.*

Modern blood transfusion began with Landsteiner's discovery of the A, B, and O blood groups. Although blood transfusion has become a relatively uneventful procedure, four major problem areas remain. The three week period for storage of blood in the refrigerator is too short to equilibrate random and seasonal fluctuations in supply and demand. In the United States between 5 and 30% of all blood is lost because the cells are not used within 21 days of collection. Blood may be thrown away one week; with critical shortage the next.

Advances in cardiac, vascular, and radical cancer surgery during the past 15 years have greatly increased the clinical requirements for blood. At the Massachusetts General Hospital 50% of all blood is transfused into patients who receive more than 5 liters consecutively. Blood volume exchange with acid-citrate-dextrose collected whole blood frequently leads to acidosis, impaired cardiac function, and bleeding. These physiologic problems are related solely to the acid anticoagulant, and continuing metabolism of the cells at 4°C.

Specific red blood cell typing and cross-matching techniques, based on Landsteiner's discoveries, have virtually eliminated major hemolytic transfusion reactions. Reactions to the white cells in whole blood, however, are now recognized in patients that have had multiple pregnancies or transfusions. Although seldom fatal, these reactions cause chills, fever, backpain and hypotension in sensitized recipients. The white cells in whole blood are neither necessary nor desirable for treatment of the patient.

Infectious diseases can be transmitted by blood transfusion despite careful screening of the donors. Serum hepatitis kills 5,000 patients each year in the United States. Epidemics of serum hepatitis have occurred among patients and personnel in dialysis units throughout the world.

Solution to these problems of blood transfusion lies in two areas: *preservation* to arrest cellular metabolism and prevent deterioration of blood cells, and *purification* to remove the plasma and reduce the dose of hepatitis virus, anticoagulant, antibodies, and white blood cells.

Pouchet, in 1866, was the first to recognize that frozen red blood cells were destroyed on thawing. Mechanical disruption of delicate cellular membranes by crystals of ice was the classical explanation for freezing injury.

Physical chemists have long recognized that when a solution is frozen, pure water is deposited in the ice phase. Dissolved solutes become concentrated and occupy the spaces between the crystals. Lovelock, in 1953, proposed the revolutionary hypothesis that cellular damage was caused by concentrated solute, rather than by the ice crystals. This concept is now accepted generally by most workers in the field of cryobiology.

Experiments in our laboratory have confirmed Lovelock's findings, and show that both human red blood cells and platelets are damaged when sodium chloride concentrations exceed 0.8M NaCl. Canine erythrocytes and whole perfused canine kidneys are damaged similarly by salt solutions stronger than 0.6M NaCl.

The precise mechanism of cellular damage by concentrated solute varies with different tissues. With red blood cells the solutes are damaging by themselves. Major changes in pH can be injurious when one member of a "two salt buffer system" precipitates from solution before the other. In addition, solutions of proteins, when frozen, shift their pH toward the isoelectric point of the protein. Removal of structured water of lipoprotein can denature these vital substances. Other effects related to sequestration of water are numerous.

Excessive concentrations of solute may not be the sole cause of freezing injury, but they are an adequate cause of injury, and must be prevented if blood or other tissues are to be preserved in the frozen state.

The discovery by Polge, Smith and Parkes that glycerol has the ability to protect living cells during freezing, storage and thawing marked the beginning of modern cryobiology. An entire class of chemical compounds — Endocellular Cryophylactic Agents (ECA) — have now been found to possess the ability to protect living cells at low temperature. Each of these agents forms very firm hydrogen or coordinate bonds to water molecules. An ECA bound tightly to solvent water interferes with the orderly formation of ice, reduces the percentage of cellular water sequestered in ice, and thereby reduces the degree to which dissolved solutes concentrate.

The cryophylactic action of glycerol and other agents is identical when these compounds are present in blood in equal molar concentrations. A 5.0M to 5.7M concentration of glycerol permits human erythrocytes to be frozen and thawed slowly with minimal hemolysis. Lesser concentrations of glycerol have been used to preserve human blood cells, but require critical control of the rates of freezing and thawing. Use of glycerol in high concentrations assures positive protection against solute injury, and provides a degree of safety against cellular damage due to variations in the temperature of storage.



Dr. Audrey Smith in 1950 found that glycerol must be removed from blood to prevent osmotic hemolysis when the thawed cells are transfused. Techniques that have proved effective for removal of glycerol include dilution, dialysis, and serial or continuous centrifugal washing procedures. Each of these methods, although effective, is cumbersome and has not been used widely for preservation of blood in the frozen state.

In the search for new ways to remove glycerol from thawed blood we studied the clumping that occurs when blood cells are diluted with sugar solutions. This phenomenon is seen regularly in an intravenous tubing set when a blood transfusion is followed by dextrose in water.

Under normal physiologic conditions 7S gamma globulins and red blood cells exist together as separate entities in the plasma. In the pH range between 5.2 and 6.1, however, a reversible complex is formed between the gamma globulins in the donor's plasma and lipoprotein of the red blood cell membrane. If the ionic strength is subsequently reduced by dilution with a non-electrolyte solution, the globulins precipitate with co-precipitation of the attached erythrocytes. It is fortunate that the pH of ACD blood and autoclaved sugar solutions are optimum to promote agglomeration. Agglomerated cells may be resuspended either by the addition of electrolyte, breaking the gamma globulin-gamma globulin bond, or by raising the pH, breaking the gamma globulin-lipoprotein bond. The phenomenon has been called reversible agglomeration to distinguish it from agglutination and aggregation, both of which have acquired specific hematologic connotations.

A three-phase system has now been devised for long-term preservation of blood in the frozen state. In the first phase a solution of glycerol containing the non-electrolyte solutes, glucose and fructose, is added to packed blood cells collected in ACD solution. This pretreatment protects the erythrocytes during freezing, storage and thawing. In the second phase the glycerol is removed from the thawed cells by dilution with sugar solutions. Reversible agglomeration of erythrocytes, by reconcentrating the cells after each of three serial dilutions, eliminates the need for centrifugation during deglycerolization. In the final phase the agglomerated blood cells are resuspended by the addition of 250ml. of normal saline. This prepares the sugar-washed cells for transfusion.

All processing steps before freezing and after thawing can be accomplished effectively using the cytoglomerator and its disposable plastic Blood Freezing Units. Frozen blood may be stored conveniently in standard  $-85^{\circ}\text{C}$ . electrical freezers. Using this equipment 15 units of blood can be thawed and processed each hour.



## TECHNIQUE

In practice, blood is collected from normal healthy donors into acid-citrate-dextrose anticoagulant. Within six days of collection the whole blood is centrifuged, the plasma is removed, and the packed cells are transferred via a sterile spike coupler from the donor's collection set to the lower end of the Blood Freezing Unit. An approximately equal volume of autoclaved 8.6M glycerol solution is added to the packed cells with continuous mixing of the magnetic stirrer. After addition of the glycerol, the Blood Freezing Unit is removed from the cytoglomerator, folded, replaced in its box. The package is then laid horizontally in the  $-85^{\circ}\text{C}$ . freezer.

Separately stored aliquots of glycerolized blood cells permit compatibility testing without thawing the Blood Freezing Unit itself. When the frozen blood is needed for transfusion, the Blood Freezing Unit is thawed in the water bath at  $40^{\circ}\text{C}$ ., and re-attached to one of the operating stations of the cytoglomerator. The cells are diluted sequentially with 250 ml. of 50% glucose and a total of three liters of 5% fructose. After addition of the 50% glucose and the first liter of 5% fructose, the agglomerated cells settle and the supernatant is decanted. Dilution with 1000ml. of 5% fructose and decantation is twice repeated.

The sugar-washed cells are then resuspended by addition of 250ml. normal saline, allowed to flow into the final administration bag, re-concentrated by centrifugation, and administered clinically as packed cells.

## RESULTS

During the period 1 January 1967 to 1 April 1968, the cells from 6105 pints of blood were glycerolized and frozen at the Massachusetts General Hospital. During the same period 5503 units were thawed, processed and administered clinically to 625 patients.

When frozen blood is used clinically as packed cells, the recipient receives between 10 and 200 mgm of free hemoglobin per unit. This quantity is less than that found frequently in 21 day ACD blood.

Recovery of erythrocytes through in vitro processing averaged 85 plus or minus 5%. Radioactive chromium survival studies in our laboratory showed 87-95% of the labelled erythrocytes to be present in the recipient's circulation 24 hours after transfusion. Decline of the slope of radioactivity is normal thereafter. These cell survival results have been confirmed independently by Valeri at the United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea, and by Perrault at the National Defense Medical Center in Ottawa, Canada. We have seen no evident deterioration of blood cells stored for periods up to four years at  $-85^{\circ}\text{C}$ .

Of particular clinical importance is the low concentration of potassium and the virtual elimination of anticoagulant, protein, white blood cells, and blood group isoagglutinins.

Clinical studies have shown consistent elevation of hemoglobin and hematocrit in anemic recipients. Major surgical procedures have been performed with the frozen blood cells with clinical effectiveness and safety. The ease with which frozen blood cells may be packed in dry ice and shipped to any point in the world permits international exchange of rare types of blood.

## DISCUSSION

Temperatures below  $-80^{\circ}\text{C}$ . effectively arrest the aging of human erythrocytes. Washing necessary to remove glycerol from thawed blood cells, also removes many of the unnecessary and potential injurious components of whole blood. Purification makes frozen blood of particular advantage in selected clinical situations. The ability to thaw and wash multiple units of frozen blood simultaneously, in the same amount of time required for cross-matching makes the system applicable to general clinical use.

Removal of both saline and immune anti-A and anti-B blood group isoagglutinins eliminates the potential hazard of group O blood as "universal donor". At the Massachusetts General Hospital we freeze group O blood for recipients of all ABO blood groups. This practice has given good clinical results and simplifies the practical problem of blood storage by obviating the necessity to preserve all four ABO groups.

Dr. Grove-Rasmussen, director of our Blood Bank, has recently completed statistical studies of the incidence of hemolytic reactions related to single and multiple blood group antibodies. His finding that antibodies within the Rh, Kell, and Duffy blood group systems have the greatest clinical significance, led him to suggest that we freeze three specific types of group O blood.

1a	O	cde/cde	(rr)	K- Fy a-
b	O	cde/cde	(rr)	K- Fy b-
2a	O	CDe/CDe	(R <sub>1</sub> R <sub>1</sub> )	K- Fy a-
b	O	CDe/CDe	(R <sub>1</sub> R <sub>1</sub> )	K- Fy b-
3a	O	cDE/cDE	(R <sub>2</sub> R <sub>2</sub> )	K- Fy a-
b	O	cDE/cDE	(R <sub>2</sub> R <sub>2</sub> )	K- Fy b-

These three categories of group O blood cells freed of their anti-A and anti-B isoagglutinins will eliminate the possibility of hemolytic transfusion reactions due to ABO incompatibility and antibodies in the Rh-Hr, Kell, and Duffy systems. Further subtyping of these donors for M, N, S, s, P, Le-a, Le-b, Jk-a, Jk-b, Lu-a, and Lu-b antigens, makes it possible to provide compatible blood for patients with any single antibody and virtually any combination of multiple antibodies within all nine major blood group systems. Donors in these special categories comprise 5% of the random donor population in the state of Massachusetts. In addition, blood of extremely rare types

is preserved as a part of the Reference Laboratories Program of the American Association of Blood Banks.

Removal of white blood cells and platelets during the course of processing has great clinical value in patients with anti-leukocyte antibodies. In our experience this type of patient can be transfused with two units of frozen blood cells, as an outpatient, without development of febrile reactions.

Elimination of the viable histocompatibility antigens in the white blood cells makes frozen blood our choice for transfusion of all kidney allotransplant recipients, and chronic dialysis patients. We now use frozen blood routinely in this group of desperately ill patients.

No clearly documented cases of homologous serum hepatitis have been reported following administration of blood frozen by our system. The total quantity of blood transfused by the 30 centers using the technique approximates 20,000 units. Absence of reported cases of serum hepatitis suggests that clinical cases of the hepatitis are the resultant of the dose of virus, and the resistance of the recipient. It appears that frozen blood cells with substitution of albumin or other pasteurized plasma protein for the raw plasma of whole blood affects a significant reduction in the incidence of this dread disease. In any event a person anticipating surgery can have his own blood frozen for autotransfusion as the only certain method for prevention of homologous serum hepatitis, and problems of blood compatibility.

## SUMMARY

A method has been developed for preservation of blood in the frozen state. The technique is simple, relatively inexpensive, and rests on a firm physiologic basis. In addition to the long-term preservation, the purified blood cells are superior to ACD-collected blood for many types of patients.

### Appeal to the Readers

The Palmer-Davis Library needs your assistance in locating two magazines for their files. Will you help . . . ?

The magazines needed are:

American Journal of Nursing — 1913, volume 13

and

American Journal of Nursing — 1920, volume 20

# WHERE THE ACTION WAS . . .

## NSNA Convention - 1968

*By* ANNETTE SANTERRE

The scene was Memorial Auditorium in Dallas, Texas. The production was the National Student Nurse's Association Convention—1968! The captive audience was 2500 nursing students from each of the fifty states and Puerto Rico. But wait a minute—this audience was playing a dual role—they were also the stars of the show. The theme was the world-wide phenomenon of Student Power.

Yes, it was an awe striking gathering of young people, nursing students, being involved and becoming more involved in issues such as: drafting nurses, nursing students in advertising, a student health organization, how to get more young people into nursing and student power.

Dr. Ellen Gahey, a professor at Cornell University, gave the keynote address on student power. Also, Dr. James Kickoff and Dr. Patricia James spoke about student power. They emphasized that although recent events on college campuses have tended to overshadow the concept of student power by using destruction as the force, student power backed with knowledge, foresight and responsibility is good and can be effective in bringing about changes in the school, community, and even the world.

To show how positive student power can be, the Student Health Organization project was presented to us, indicating that nursing students do indeed have a say about the delivery of health care services. This is an organization of students in every branch of medicine who feel that health is a human right and have gotten out and worked in cities with the people helping them raise their standard of health.

Breakthrough to Nursing, which is NSNA's recruitment project was emphasized as the best way that we as nursing students can help to some degree relieve the critical shortage of nurses.

The business sections brought about some changes important to each of us as nursing students. Now there is representation of one voting delegate at the convention for every 500 members of NSNA in a state, instead of the previous one delegate for every 500 members up to 2000 and one for every subsequent 100 members. This shows a more personal representation of each individual nursing student.

I think most of us have seen on T.V. the ad sponsored by Playtex which has student nurses supporting the product. NSNA is opposing the use of nursing students or their image in the endorsement of commercial products.



The American Nurses' Association was developing a resolution to support the drafting of nurses if it were deemed necessary by the U.S. Government. NSNA stated that they could not support such an action on the basis that it is discriminatory to the nursing profession and also, that it would hamper getting recruits into nursing.

These were the major issues that impressed the six of us attending the NSNA Convention. Many other issues were actively discussed by any student who wished to speak. The dynamic spirit of each of the nursing students, the applied principles of democracy, and the belief that everyone counts and his opinions have value—these ideas struck us and these ideas we hope to bring home to you.

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## Family Graduates

The following 1968 graduating students have members of their families who are graduates of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing:

Student	Alumna	Relationship
Brooks, Cheryl Lee	Mrs. Charles Anderson (Virginia Felanda)—1938	Aunt
Enneguess, Rita Frances	Mrs. Raymond Moody (Grace Playart) — 1931	Aunt
Fong, Judith Ann	Mrs. Annia L. Giger (Annia Lowe)	Aunt
Lamphier, Anne	Mrs. Lawrence Cummings (Mary Lamphier) — 1928	Aunt
	Mrs. Herbert Adams (Josephine Lamphier) — 1932	Aunt
	Mrs. Fred McAlpine (Barbara Adams) — 1956	Cousin
White, Clair	Mrs. Carolan Mailander (Carolan T. White)—1959	Sister
Wilder, Cheryl Ann	Diane DesJardins Smalley — 1956	Aunt



1938 — Constance Bourne Norcross, Grace Walsh Rooney, Leslie Thorad Yancey (daughter Barbara Yancey), Ruth Farrisey, Eileen Wolseley, Katherine Barrett, Tamule, Velma Soyle Bradway, Celia Pirttinen Warren and Gertrude Snow Barr. (Photo #5.)



1943 — Jeanne Parant Steer, Rita Timms Winkworth, Doris Robitaille Cole, Betty Brewer McDonough, Mary Barron Brunelle, Jacquelyn Cope Hatfield, Veronica Byrne Hemaghan, Mary Logiudice Buckley, Jean Roberts Robinett, Barbara Gray Carleen, Gertrude Dowling, Emma Rice Herlock, Martha Seaworth Kelland, Stella O'Mara Zanca, Edith Dasey Mooney and Marion Hamelin Tappin. (Photo #8).

## MGH Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area

On May 23, 1968, the MGH Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area met at the conference room of the Combined Public Health Nursing Service of East Hartford for the second spring meeting. Following a short business meeting, CAROLYN FURNESS (1946), president of the association gave a presentation "MGH Happenings at the A.-N.A. Convention". A display of samples, leaflets, daily convention journals, and souvenirs of Dallas and the San Antonio Hemisfair were on display.

Many MGH alumnae attended the special memorial ceremony at the site of President Kennedy's assassination and forty-three attended the MGH breakfast at the Hotel Adolphus. (See other article on MGH breakfast elsewhere in this issue.)

Following the program refreshments were served and plans were made to hold the September meet-

ing in the City of Hartford at a time and place to be announced later. Tentative dates were set for the annual dinner with the Springfield Club. This year it will be held at the Storowton Tavern in West Springfield at the Eastern States Exposition grounds on either October 29 or 30 or else November 5 or 6. Members will be notified when definite plans are formalized.

We are still looking for more members and especially among alumnae who graduated in the 50's and 60's. Any interested alumnae living in the Hartford area should contact:

Miss Carolyn V. Furness (Pres.)  
428 Middle Turnpike W.-Apt. 56-U  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

or Mrs. Annette Calkins Stone (Secretary)  
Box 201

East Hartland, Conn. 06027

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## IMPRESSIONS - A.N.A. CONVENTION

Trying to cram campaigning, nursing, and social activities into each day made a week of hectic but exciting living. Our suite at the Statler Hilton was campaign headquarters and home away from home for M.G.H. Alumnae, ELEANOR BEECHER CALL, (1940) among others. ALICE CONLON (1941) and I were greeted cordially at the airport by BARBARA McCANN (1949) and whisked off on a tour of the city at twilight on a beautiful summer-like evening. The friendly reception set the mood for our entire stay.

As they say in the theatre — a poor dress rehearsal is an omen of a good performance. The arrangements for the M.G.H. breakfast were a series of minor catastrophies — the number of reservations exceeded our original estimate which led to a last minute change of the function room. B.U. belatedly scheduled their breakfast on the same morning causing a conflict for some. Alice was stationed in the Hotel Adolphus Lobby and CAROLYN FURNESS (1946) at the second floor elevator so all arrived eventually for a delicious breakfast (at 7:00 A.M.)

Barbara had decorated the tables with the Texas Flag and statues of the M.G.H. nurse.

Miss Natalie Petzold and MISS MARY E. MACDONALD (1942) brought the latest news from M.G.H. delivered with gracious charm and wit (at such an early hour).

We were very pleased to have Prof. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming (MARY GILMORE 1940) with us — although I had a few anxious moments worrying about gramatical errors.

I was proved to be campaign manager for classmate Alice Conlon who was a candidate for the Commission on Economic and General Welfare. Carolyn Furness and I distributed imitation money printed with "Conlon for Commissioner." This brought about many good natured comments — inquiries as to whether or not we were giving away confederate money. Needless to say, we were extremely happy when the results were in. Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius is everything one could hope the Department of English University of Massachusetts, President of A.N.A. would be — Good luck and success during her term of office.

Mrs. Ann Burke Mahoney whom I came to know well was re-elected Director — a loyal dedicated member of the board. She sets such a pace of activity that to keep up with her is almost impossible — but it's fun to try.

I went to the convention with the idea that the leaders of our profession would never find a way out of the chaotic state caused by the many problems. Now I am assured that with their dedicated spirit somehow they will find a solution to such a complex situation.



The Massachusetts Nurses gathered on Thursday afternoon at the site of the John F. Kennedy assassination when a wreath was placed on the tablet and a memorial service was conducted by Sister Delphine.

There was only one point of criticism I could make. One panel discussion led me to believe that the panelists must be living in a much different world than mine. The discussion went into great detail but the general consensus of opinion was that their conclusions were unrealistic. I wish that I had more time to attend the debates which were excellent.

The Awards Banquet was the social event and everyone lucky enough to have a ticket gathered in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton dressed for the occasion. The nurses in the Armed Forces in formal dress uniform gave a stronger urge to enlist than any recruiting poster. They were having a marvelous time.

Honorary awards were presented to Mrs. Margaret Dolan, Miss Frances Reiter, Mrs. Ann Zimmerman and Mrs. Helen Salmon. Sister Maureen, President of the Catholic Hospital Association of America, presently the Hospital Administrator, St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, was the speaker of the evening. She has the enviable gift of creating an unforgettable evening for such a diverse group but all with a common interest. Her witty anecdotes kept all in gales of laughter — underneath was dispersed much deeper philosophy — The evening was hers.

Once again good luck to our new officers. I wish for an annual award to be presented to a nurse who has spent her career at the patients bedside. We all know each position is important but somehow she never seems to receive the credit she deserves, although she would be the last to seek it.

I wonder whether another convention could equal this.

JUDITH HARDING DOUGHERTY, 1941

#### PHOTOS OF HOMECOMING

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the letter or number of the photo and give number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photograph is \$2. Order from: James Coyne, Photographer, 27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

## MGH BREAKFAST - A.N.A. CONVENTION

Those attending were . . .

- 1924 Madeline M. Lush; Brookline, Mass.
- 1934 Ellie E. Koleman; Natick, Mass. — Private duty.
- 1937 Mary H. Staats; Coshocton, Ohio — Retired Navy nurse.  
       Caroline Singletary; Winston-Salem, N.C. — Private duty.  
       Margaret Heyse; Grand Falls, N.D. — Dean, College of Nursing, University of North Dakota.
- 1940 Eleanor Beleber Call; Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Staff nurse.  
       Margaret Griffin Ellsworth; Elgin, Illinois.  
       Mary Gilmore Helming; Amherst, Mass. — Professor of nursing, University of Massachusetts.  
       Vernon Helming; Amherst, Mass. — Department of English, Univ. of Mass.
- 1941 Alice Yancey Conlon; Boston, Mass. — Assoc. Exec. Director, Mass. Nurses Assoc.  
       Judith H. Dougherty; Melrose, Mass.
- 1942 Mary E. Macdonald; Boston, Mass. — Director of Nursing Service, MGH.  
       Alice Dempsey; Dedham, Mass. — Director, VNA of Boston.
- 1944 Marie Rearick; Kingsport — Director, Nursing Service, HVCH.
- 1946 Carolyn Furness; Manchester, Conn.
- 1949 Barbara Richardson McCann; Dallas, Tex.
- 1956 Phyllis J. Delano; Des Moines, Iowa — Director of Nursing Service  
       Marilyn P. Prouty; Braintree, Mass. — Director of Nurses, Boston Hospital for Women.
- 1958 Catherine Goss Barrett; Wilder, Vt. — Staff nurse.
- 1960 Sandra Seibert; Minnesota — Ass't Assoc. Dir., Minn. Nurses Assoc.  
       Mary A. Brambilla; St. Paul, Minn. — Nurse Clinician, Univ. of Minn. Hospital.  
       Phyllis V. Moran; Brockton, Mass.  
       Eileen O'Boyle; Boston, Mass. — Psychiatric clinician.
- 1961 Paul E. Greenwood; Boston (McLean Hospital 1961) — Supervisor.
- 1962 Kathleen Casey; Rhein-Main AB Germany — USAF Flight nurse.  
       Sam Bowman; Wallins Creek, Ky. (McLean Hospital, 1962) — Instructor.
- 1964 Jean Briggs; Corvallis, Ore. (McLean Hospital 1964) — ICU Staff.
- 1965 Raenette S. Nold; Boston — Pediatric clinician.  
       Audrey Brady; Newton, Mass. — Coordinator, 1st year nursing, MGH.  
       Natalie Petzold; Boston, Mass. — Director, School of Nursing, MGH.  
       Mary F. Kiernan; Cambridge, Mass.  
       Jean Orrick; Boston, Mass. — Instructor, staff education (Univ. of Conn. 1958).  
       Jeanette Maurice; Springfield, Mass.

## News Notes

Word was received that Alice Conlon, Class of 1941, recently received several awards from the American Journal of Nursing including: (1). State Nurses' Assoc. Award for the best feature article in the AJN; (2). Honorable mention for general editorial excellence — Bulletin of the Mass. Nurses' Assoc.; and (3). Honorable Mention for general improvement — Mass. Nurses' Assoc.

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A few clippings have come in informing us of several marriages. Congratulations are in order to: Linda Pratt Hegel (1958) who was married on June 28th; Carol Gandolfi Hiller (1963), and Patricia Harfen Harvey (1965) who was married on July 13th.

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Happy to hear that Mary Picard Jackson (1948) was named "Woman of the Month" in honor of the many services she has done for the town of Franklin, Mass. Congratulations from the Quarterly!

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The latest addition to the growing list of our alumnae's expanding families is Susan Patten Baker, daughter of Diane Floyd Baker (1959). Susan made her welcome appearance June 10th.

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## IN MEMORIAM

1914 - Edith Hinchcliffe, on February 28, 1968, at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

1916 - Ruth S. Tibbetts, on July 23, 1968, near Amherst, N.H.

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## Notice

For your information we are publishing the deadline dates for articles and class news in order that you may be sure some treasured bits of information are shared quickly. We will try to adhere as strictly as possible to these deadlines—will you help us . . . ?

<i>Deadline</i>	<i>for</i>	<i>Issue Date</i>
December 1st		January 31st
March 1st		April 30th
June 1st		July 31st
September 1st*		October 31st

\* As you know, this issue is the Homecoming issue. The 8-week duration period between deadline and publication will be devoted exclusively to Homecoming so all other news must be in at the deadline. Thank you . . .

*The Editors.*

# Financial Report

## 1967

### Annabella McCrae Loan Fund

*This report was received after last issues deadline . . . the editors.*

March 6, 1968

1967 represents the first year that I have assumed the chairmanship of this committee. Miss Helene Lee, who was the chairman for so many years, gave me an excellent turnover report. This proved to be helpful indeed for almost immediately, as you will notice in the financial statement, requests for four loans were submitted and disbursed.

I remind the Alumnae that the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund was established to loan money to Massachusetts General Hospital Alumnae (who must belong to the Alumnae Association) to assist them to further their education IN THE FIELD OF NURSING. Some requests for a loan have come to my attention which do not meet this criterion. Others are borderline. We are referring these to the Board of Directors.

My committee has been most helpful as has Mrs. Lawlor. It is gratifying to be in a position to assist our members to attain their educational goals.

The committee looks forward to another year of service.

Marilyn P. Prouty  
Chairman

Balance on hand at the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank Jan. 1, 1967 \$7,693.30

#### Receipts

Repayments on Loans #53, #54, #57	\$ 948.00
Donations	1,045.00
Interest	302.27
	\$2,295.27

#### Disbursements

Loans to #58, #59, #60, #61 \$2250.00	\$9,988.57
	— 2,250.00
	7,738.57
Transfer to The Boston Five Bank \$4,000.00	\$7,738.57
	— 4,000.00
	\$3,738.57

Balance on Hand at the Franklin Suffolk Dec. 31, 1967	\$3,738.57
Balance on Hand at the Boston Five Dec. 31, 1967	\$4,031.72
	\$7,770.29



## *M. G. H. School of Nursing — 1973 — 100th Anniversary*

At Home-coming, September 1968, the first steps were taken to obtain data for a comprehensive report about the graduates of our School so that a final report may be available prior to the celebration in 1973.

One of our greatest needs is to procure the addresses of all members of each class. The files in the Alumnae Office are remarkably complete, but some addresses are missing. Will each class secretary and each alumna help to provide those not now available? Please send them to Mrs. Lawlor as soon as possible.

A set of questions is being distributed now to all graduates of the classes 1895 through 1919 for whom there are addresses. Other classes will receive theirs subsequently.

We do not want to miss anyone either for the questionnaires or when the announcements of the celebration in 1973 are distributed.

### INDEX

Readers of the Quarterly Record will be pleased to learn that the Index has been brought up-to-date by Helene G. Lee (Class of 1922).

Copy from the index from 1930 through 1967 was given to the printer recently and the index will be published in 1968. It will have a cover and be the same size as the Quarterly Record. A limited number of copies have been ordered. Anyone who wishes a copy may place an order with the Alumnae Office. The probable charge is \$1.50.

Great credit is due Miss Lee for the time that she has given, and for the painstaking attention she has given to this demanding task.

What a boon it will be to be able to locate the elusive article when we have this index!

# News . . . of The Classes

1910

Edna H. Jones  
West Falmouth, Mass. 02574

The hardy perennials of 1910 are now only twelve in number. On May 22, 1968 ALICE MUNSIE KINGSTON passed away after a short illness. Just before her death, she had the great joy of greeting her first great-grandchild. As your secretary, I wrote to Mr. Kingston expressing our sympathy and received a letter from "Munsie's" daughter, Hazel thanking you all. We will miss her at homecoming, for she never missed one.

Thank you all for your response to the alumnae Fund Appeal. I am proud of you.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRANGER has a new address; 1426 Fox Plaza, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. She is very well and still works two days a week at the museum. Her son Canute lives nearby and her daughter Quendred, who lives in Rio de Janeiro, has just visited her.

MARY ELLA CHAYER is very active, as always. This past winter she and her sister spent 3½ months in Lakeport, Calif. While there, she made a detailed study of the Giant Redwood. You can see she is in excellent health.

FLORENCE COLBY is still at the Braeburn Nursing Home, 20 Kenmouth Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168. She enjoys letters and cards, but lacks the ambition to reply. Do send her a greeting.

CATHERINE CARLETON is very active in town affairs and is secretary of the Upper Cape Women's Republican Club. She and her sister are selling off some of their blueberry acres as the care is becoming too much of a burden.

DAISY KINNY DUNDAS reports she is in good health, lives alone and likes it, but has relatives near to watch over her. Her home is a small stucco house with attractive plantings.

HARRIET TOWLE is still in good health and a great help to me in gathering news of you all. LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD spent last winter in Florida as usual and is in fair health. Her activities are restricted because of a tired heart.

BOBS ROBERTSON has had a worrisome time because of her sister's illness, but things are better now and she is very well. EDNA H. JONES' — age is catching up with me but I am still ahead.

LEONA FAIRFIELD is leaving Maine after many years and by Fall will be at 55 Boyce Ave. Barrington, R.I. to be near her son and family.

1918

Mira Crowell Garland  
150 Fairway Road  
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

On September 7th, Homecoming Day, much to our chagrin, there were only four graduates present to represent the 50 year class of 1918! Having no secretary, our class has been conspicuous for its lack of class news in the Quarterly for many years. However, we four did feel that a reminder from the Alumnae Office included in the Homecoming notice might have elicited some response. ELEANOR FONTAINE KAVANAUGH, ADELAIDE DeLONG DEA, MIRIAM CURTIS, and I were apparently the only ones still on our feet and interested (or able). Where was everybody?

RUTH ADIE lives on the Cape and is handicapped with arthritis; EVA HOLMES JONES was out of town. Do send in some news of yourselves!

1927

Margaret Murray Allen  
Hanover, N.H.

Because there are so many of you, we have to use a ditto machine to tell our story. . . . We fly from Boston on Sept 4th and will fly in again about June 14th, 1969.

We'll have six months in Taegu, Korea as volunteers under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, Committee on Ecumenical Missions and Relations. This began with a casual conversation some time ago with our very good friends, Dr. and Mrs. John Sibley, here in Hanover. Dr. Sibley is a surgeon on leave from the local hospital; Jean is his missionary-oriented wife working with his pa-

tients and their families as a social worker. We'd not be going to Korea were it not to back them up. I will work with Mrs. Sibley, more as a public health nurse with no need to know the difficult language, in the leprosarium, in native homes, developing a Women's Auxiliary for the hospital. My husband is a clinical psychologist and will be working with missionary and hospital personnel and their families in trying to help with the usual anxieties common to us all but which are magnified in a far-away country with a very difficult language barrier for all.

We then come home the long way around, taking about two months to see much of the world we've never seen and probably will never see again.

If you care to write us, and we'd love it, our address is: c/o United Presbyterian Mission, 1 Nam San Dong, Taegu, Korea.

We'll miss you all, so much, but we will return so much enriched by the days, weeks, and months away.

#### 1934

Hendrika Vanderschuur  
95 Circuit Street  
Hanover, Mass. 02339

#### September Section

We almost missed getting a letter to the QUARTERLY this month because of lack of news—the same reason there wasn't any news of our class in the last quarter. However, a few people did take me seriously when I said I wouldn't do any reporting unless you supplied me with some news—so I did hear from a few—how about the rest of you? Sit down and write me a few lines from time to time and we can keep going.

RUTH WHITTIER EATON dropped me a note of encouragement to keep going. LOIS COWELL ANDERSON, as I previously reported is back in Florida. She came up to Hingham for a few days a few weeks ago and tried to contact me but I was away so was unable to talk to her. She and her husband are interested in clocks and they were up here for an Antique Clock Show. They seem to keep her quite busy. She says they seem to be busier since her husband has retired than when he was in the service. She hopes

to get in a little nursing if she can find the time. In her letter she stated that she expected to come North again this year so that hopefully I'll see her then.

MILDRED KERZICK WATSON sends regards to all of her friends and classmates from St. Croix, The Virgin Islands. She has been there with the U. S. Public Health since February 1968 on a project for the eradication of tuberculosis. She has a two year leave of absence from her former work with the N. Y. State University Health Center. She writes "this is a most interesting place but the rent is out of proportion as salaries are low. However, one needs not worry about bills as it is always like summer. Consequently, seasons do not change so scenery is always the same. This can get monotonous even though very picturesque. There is an assortment of people of all colors, creeds and races. Their culture is something!" She asked if I ever see Sue or Kay McGarry. Of course I see Sue frequently as she works with me at Morton Hospital. I hear about Kay now and then from a friend whose name is also McGarry and works at Peter Bent Brigham where Kay does anesthesia. I don't hear from Kay at all.

During my vacation I hope that a few of us can get together in New Hampshire. DOT KENISTON CHAMPIGNY was over a few weeks ago and suggested we try to round up a few New Hampshireites for this purpose. JEANNETTE DURGIN, ARLENE COOKE PATERNO, GRETCHEN KNIGHT, DOT and I might make it. I'll let you know at my next writing. FLORENCE SMITH MORSE has become a grandmother for the first time. Well—that's all for now—Please send me some news for the next issue.

#### 1938

Grace Walsh Rooney  
183 Stamford Avenue  
Stamford, Conn.

Great idea—keeping it on my desk with "Things to Be Done"—only thing is the deadline is tomorrow, oh well! I waited especially for our big day to come. June 5, 1968, John Patrick III received his M.D. from Cornell Medical and is now interning at

Barnes-Wahl Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. I had a repeat performance in back surgery in October 1967, and by golly after twenty years of fooling around I'm finally getting relief. I'm still working full time teaching all non-professionals at St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford: "That's all for now."

#### 1941

EDITH HUNTINGTON PORTER dropped us a note about her family. Her son Skip is at the University of St. Lawrence in Canton, N. Y. He's captain of the hockey team, and wants to be a math teacher and coach. Her daughter Barbara will be a junior at Milton Academy Girls School. She's interested in language. (Thanks for the note . . . the editor).

#### 1944

##### September Section

Martha Addison McCain  
St David's Church  
Box 694  
Salem, N. H.

Two interesting letters, arriving just after the June Quarterly deadline, came from MARIE REEVES HALE and BARBIE SCHURCK McNAMARA:

Marie and her husband, a power sales engineer, live with their two daughters and son at 2619 East 15th Street, Joplin, Mo. where they are all wonderfully happy. Marie works as a part time school nurse, and though she enjoys sewing, golf, reading and working on their large old home her main interest is her family. Janet (22) is spending this year in Costa Rica, majoring in Economics from Grinnell College, Iowa. Son John (19) a very creative sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University is majoring in English and literature, and daughter Diane (14) is a high school freshman interested in dance and poetry.

Barbie and her husband Thomas (a Battalion Chief in the New Haven Fire Department) live at 14 Farren Avenue, New Haven, Conn. Barbie has seven children, and still finds time to be a full time Assistant Head Nurse at the Yale New Haven Hospital!! Patty (18) their oldest is a scholarship student at St. Mary of the Springs College in Columbus, Ohio, and inter-

ested in Art. Nancy (17) was just awarded a scholarship to Connecticut College in the fall, and is interested in Greek and Latin. The other children are Michael, Daniel and Kevin (16, 15 and 9) and Barbara and Sarah (13 and 10). Many thanks Barbie and Marie for your news and everyone else please keep news coming too.

#### 1946

Carolyn V. Furness  
428 Middle Tpk. W., Apt. 56-U  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Harrison Avenue, Northampton, Mass. has a daughter, Susan, who has been admitted to the freshman class of Pembroke University in Providence, R.I. Sue was also a finalist for a National Merit scholarship.

The Congdons of Norwich, Conn. (BETTY JONES CONGDON) have good news on the progress of their son Jim who was badly wounded in Vietnam last fall. He is now able to be on limited duty as a military policeman at Fort Devens, Mass. Their other son, Robert, will start his third year at Norwich University in Vermont in September. Their daughter, Tina, won an award as an outstanding student in French in the Norwich junior high division.

That's all the news available at this time. If the members of the Class of '46 will send more news it would help in making this column more interesting.

#### 1947

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan  
28 Grace Rd.  
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Our class at Homecoming was represented by only eight members—Where were the rest of you?

BARBARA DAVIS BRODIE joined us for the morning session. She is supervisor of the Accident Room at the Goddard Memorial Hospital. GLENNA CLARK CRUFF and YVONNE WITHERS OGILVIE came together from Attleboro. Yvonne is a Visiting Nurse and seems to enjoy the work very much. BARBARA WATSON PARILLO joined us from Rockport.





1948 — Eileen Sheehan Sandstrom, Arlene Wink McNamara, Patricia Kenna Craffey, Margaret Higgins, Alice Martinez Yanulis, Theresa Casella Stepp, Kathleen Dee Horgan, Betty Chapman Eller, Constance Palmer, Anna Towhill Smith, Virginia Goodwin Waldner, Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, Jane Bicknell O'Keefe, Marianne Foster Cosgrove, Jacqueline Fishel Heabman, Ruby Sundeen Phipps, Virginia DeLong Calvin, Christine Currie Cornell, Jean Borggard Keller, Barbara Hunter Eger, Dorothy Tufts Gorton, Eloise Smith Howlett, Wenonah Marble Griesemer, Katherine Collin Gallagher, Heghine Dostooman Arikian, Marilyn Todd VanSaun and Eunice Cooky Deming. (Photo #9).

AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY, after not working for some years, has taken a refresher course and is now employed in Somerville in the Anti-poverty Program. Others attending Homecoming were: ANNIA LOWE GIGER, MARY WALLACE ANDERSON and your secretary.

Early this past summer, during a trip with my children to historic Lexington, Mass. I renewed acquaintances with DOROTHY DRURY JOHNSON and our children found much in common. Dottie and her husband have

seven children and are quite busy. The Sullivan family spent a very enjoyable day in August at Dennisport where the Louis Carriers' (BETTY ANDERSON) and eight children were vacationing for the week. Does anyone have any news??? Won't those of you who receive the QUARTERLY please drop a line on your latest activities???

And if anyone else would like to be class secretary for a while please let me know—It's an experience you shouldn't miss!!!

1951

September Section

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As my first "official" act as new class secretary, I extend, on behalf of all of us, our thanks for an excellent job by JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON. She really worked hard to get news from us and wrote it up with great style and humor. I only hope I can do half as well as she, and be half as witty.

My second official act is to apologize to BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND, PHYLLIS YOUNG FALES and ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI for having run out of copies of the annual Alumnae Fund Drive addressed envelopes before I reached them on the list, but I suppose "ends of the alphabet" are used to things of that sort. Hope enough are included next year.

The first one to respond to my tear-jerking appeal for news was ROBERTA DODD CALVIN, who wrote that she'll be unable to attend Homecoming this year. Her husband, Bill, is due back from Viet Nam any time after September 1st, and she's staying close to home. He is a Master Chief Hospital Corpsman with the Hq Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and I'll bet some of his stories would make even B-3 sound tame. BOBBIE was able to meet him in Hawaii for a week's leave in April and says Hawaii is beautiful. Must be so, because my sister and brother-in-law, after eight children and twenty-one years of marriage just spent two weeks vacation there and both postcards raved about gorgeous weather, swimming, flowers, etc. (Of course they've never been to Cape Cod since they live in Seattle, Wash., so what do they know?). BOBBIE writes that they have three children: John 15, in the 9th grade, who was born at Chelsea Naval Hospital; Barbara Jean, 9 1/2, and Alan, 8, the neighborhood Casanova. She saw PAT MacINNIS GRAHAM in Newport last year, and keeps in touch with her and ELLIE LYNCH TERRA, and now me I hope.

JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON was heard from next. Her letter was

brimming with helpful hints, congratulations and just a touch of sympathy. She wrote that Paula is in Girl Scout Camp in Maine for two weeks and had finally found her pen to write that she had lost her toothbrush; typical letter from camp. Andrea is an Irish step-dancer; that's good training for a future E.W. nurse! JOAN reminded me that the deadlines for getting news into the Quarterly are on the 15th of these four months; January, April, July, and October.

BEVERLY PIERCE ROESS writes that she has one more year of school before she'll have her Master's degree in Psychiatric nursing. Good for you, Bev. I'm sure there will be an ever increasing need for competent nurses in this category. I had sent her JUNE MARINER TOPLIFFE's last known address, which was near her home, but Bev called the house and was told that they'd moved to California. Anyone know June's latest address? It would be a shame to lose touch with her, since I'm sure her 2:00 a. m. tutoring sessions in Chemistry, Physiology and Anatomy helped at least a few of us to receive our MGH diplomas. Come back to the fold, June, wherever you are. Bev's family is involved in skiing and now, canoeing—a brave group, I must say!

BEA MERZ McHUGH, one of my regular correspondents, wrote that she's gained 20 lbs. since her hysterectomy, but weighed only 97 lbs. before, so, I guess you could stand it, Fatty. Sorry to hear that her father passed away after a heart attack last year. Ed is a scout for the Red Sox and supervisor for the Park Dept. baseball program, and is now busy forming a college league which he'll coach. You may have forgotten, but Ed was with the Milwaukee Braves when he and BEA were first married. They were talking about paying us a visit in June, but there's no sign of them yet.

GINNY PIEROBELLO SABIN called last winter and she and Bill usually drop in during their summer vacation. According to Bea, Ginny has discovered she has some writing ability: fiction, short stories or what, GINNY? It's amazing to find a talent you never knew you had. What's your "nom de plume"? My "nom de brush" was "Fifi" as a joke, but after selling

a few paintings I began signing my right name. Bea's children are Judy, 14; Tim, 13; and Penny, 6. Egad, Bea you'll be a grandmother 'ere long. Had an invitation for a weekend visit from GINNY and BILL, for what sounded like a big get — together, but our daughters, Robin and Betsy, were in a dance recital that weekend, so we couldn't make it. MARION KELLER EVANS and her husband Bob (Rebel) were invited, and Bea and Eddie, so we really hated to miss it. Hope it was a smashing success.

MARY SARGENT MACKIN, my roommate for several years after graduation, really gets around. She and Ed have been in Venezuela for two years, but should be back in the States by now; I think in Manchester-by-the-Sea. This should raise a few nostalgic memories in those of us who were fortunate enough to have spent many happy hours going "toot-ze-beach" with her. They had planned to leave Venezuela in May, and visit Trinidad, Tabago, Barbados, Antigua, the Virgin Islands and Bermuda on their way home. With that itinerary, they should be about seventy years old when they arrive. She said they may come to the Cape to show off their two adopted children, Michael, about 3, and Marita, about 1. She enclosed a snapshot of the three of them at a lake, and I must say they're a lovely group. Michael's blonde, Marita's a redhead, and Sarge's turning grey at the sides. Her hair is sort of swept up and back pageboy—very becoming. Michael's favorite sport was taking a shower in the bidet; evidently this is a stock bathroom fixture in Venezuela. They finally removed the spray handle after Sarge got soaked numerous times running to turn it off—good thinking!

ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI sent a postcard from Miami Beach, on their annual vacation, with a promise to write a letter in the Fall.

As for the MANAE, we had the good fortune to be invited to the Bahamas in March, to visit some good Cape Cod friends of ours who annually spend a couple of weeks in the Bahamas on their fishing boat. We flew to Nassau, spent three glorious days sight-seeing, were picked up by our friends in their

Cessna and flew to Chub Kay Crown Colony Club, where we spent three more lovely relaxing days deep sea fishing. I caught a sail fish and a 26 lb. dolphin (fish, not a porpoise, which we ate for dinner and lunches). I also caught several barracuda. Whenever we were in barracuda territory, I was assigned to the fighting chair, after my husband remarked that "it takes one to know one". My parents live about a mile away from our house. Mother had a gastrectomy in February and was speacied by yours truly. We were both doing nicely until I had her up in a chair and forgot about her Foley catheter, which I promptly tripped over. No harm done, except to my professional pride. Her diagnosis, unfortunately is Ca; we were quite hopeful the operation was successful until she developed a node and back pain. The node was biopsied last month and is positive, so things look pretty grim. my brother, a Captain in the Air Force, is in Japan for six months, but was able to get home for a visit with his wife and one month old son before he left last month (June). The girls and I are still struggling with organ lessons, which I love and loathe. My latest accomplishment is "Rhapsody in Blue". An Oscar Levant, I'm not. Chuck's originally from Arkansas, so when we signed papers at the bank, they called us "Bonnie & Clyde".

I'm sure you all remember Dr. Frank Garran. He had an aortic aneurysm last January and spent several weeks in I.C.U. at MGH. You'll all be glad to know he recovered and is now back at Cape Cod Hospital as a surgeon. Chuck and I attended the Garran's 25th wedding anniversary in May and it was a very gala affair, as you can well imagine.

I accompanied another friend to MGH last month and sat in the lobby to see if I could recognize anyone, and was pleasantly surprised to see Dr. Maloof, who informed me that Dr. Ragland had left NASA, and had been a very successful insurance doctor in New York and is now a G. P. in Conn. I also had a nice chat with Miss Petzold, who seemed to remember me. She should—it took her and three other instructors one whole evening after hours to teach me how to correctly make The Empty Bed.





1953 — Marilyn Marzelli Chabot, Jacqueline Thornton Higgins, Barbara Bullard Haynes, Phyllis Tucker Richardson, Dorothy Wallenius Ferranti, Margaret Platts A'Hearn, Patricia Hoar Ostaski, Barbara Rittenburg Mimitoli, Marjorie Frost Galvin, Barbara Kirby Shea, Elizabeth Doyle Sheehy, Betsey Buck Bloomer, Jean Rodrick Boggs, Elizabeth Laffey Chittick, Carole Chaoe DeMille, Florence Fletcher Hoff, Anne Lynch Johnson, Martha Ann Fieldhouse Jones, Laura Lima, Sylvia Brown Martin, Jane Buschey Preston and Margaret Kiley Strong. (Photo #2).



(Photo #2A).



Two of the MGH grads at Cape Cod Hospital should be remembered by most of you — ABIGAIL NORRIS LARKIN, who ran White O. R. while we were students, and Miss MARGARET REED, who was H.N. on White 6.

The Alumnae Association informs me that 3 members of our class contributed \$25 toward the Fund Drive. I must confess that I become so involved in sending out the letters I forgot my own donation, but will enclose a check with this news. I'm sure it's not too late for anyone else who forgot. Thanks to all of you who wrote—hope to hear from the rest of you by October 15th.

1954

### September Section

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MRS. DAVID KOUKOL, (Mary Alexander) Mansfield, Mass. is the mother of 3 girls and works as a school nurse. Her husband David is co-owner of local optical company.

MRS. PAUL DONNELLY, (Janice Ball) Greenbelt, Md. mother of 3 girls, 1 boy. Husband Paul is with NIPH in Psychiatric service.

MRS. WILLIAM BARRY, (Ruth Marie Bakutis) Brockton, Mass. has 3 girls and 1 boy; and is a part-time pediatric nurse. Husband Bill works for Brockton Enterprise.

MRS. WILLIAM BARATI. (Margaret Brown) Pittsburg, Penn. Mother of 2 girls, no direct contact.

MRS. MILTON TRAGESER. (Evelyn Bragg) Winchester, Mass. Mother of 2 boys, 1 girl; active on community, avid campers on their New Hampshire hideaway.

MRS. ANDRE COTE, (Muriel Buck) Scarborough, Maine. Mother of 2 boys; active in nursing.

MRS. GEORGE LEAVITT, (Charlotte Brown) Ashland, Mass., is the mother of 1 boy, 1 girl; and is active in school and community affairs.

MRS. FRANK DION, (Else M. Brande) Burlington, Vt. Mother of 3 boys, 1 girl. Keeps busy with family and sports activities.

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS (Carolyn Bradford) Arono, Maine. Mother of 3. Bob is professor at University of Maine.

MRS. IRVING HATHAWAY, (Betty Ann Cross) Jamestown, N.J. is the mother of 2 boys, 1 girl. They are very avid campers and also very active in church affairs. Part-time work in Usual + Motor Training classes at school.

MRS. JAMES STRICKLAND, (Dorothy Ann Cope) Lexington, Mass. Mother of 2 boys, 1 girl. Dot has a cub pack for both boys. I've had no direct contact with Dot.

MRS. HARRY McDONALD, (Martha Ann Culver) St. Albans, Vt. is the mother of 2 boys. She's part-time nursing in a nursing home. Harry is a U. S. Deputy now.

MRS. DONALD EASON, (Mary Ann Curry) Brockton, Mass. Mother of 3 boys. Part-time nursing; Husband Donald is with Raytheon.

MRS. RONALD EASON, (Janet Denney) Haverhill, Mass. Mother of four; part-time hospital nurse.

MRS. RENE MORRISETTE, (Elaine Dearden) Methuen, Mass. Mother of 2 boys, 1 girl, occasional private duty nursing. Elaine is organist and choir director and is busy with PTA and Sunday school.

MRS. PART HUNGER, (Maureen Donnelly) Wapping, Conn. Mother of 2 boys. We've had no direct contact.

MRS. PETER LARABA, (Natalie Downing) lives in Lynnfield, Mass.

MRS. BERNARD O. REILLY, (Joan Donahue) Reston, Va. has 1 daughter. Husband Bernie is a lawyer. Joan is busy decorating home and mother to Maura Ann.

MRS. JOHN DELL, (Barbara Edson) Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Mother of 3 girls. Some part-time nursing. Husband John works for Vista.

MRS. JAMES CREAN, (Theresa Guichard) Indianapolis, Ind. is the mother of 3 girls - and our only twins.

MRS. SHERMAN GRINNELL, (Pamela Presbrey) Cleveland, Ohio; Husband Sherm is now assistant professor and Associate Director of Engineer Design Center. Pam is a busy mother of three.

MRS. LEN GREELY (Cecily Grist) Methuen, Mass. is a mother of 2, and does part-time nursing; there's been no recent contact.

MRS. DAVID OWELL, (Elaine Green) Concord, Mass. is the mother of 2 boys, and 1 girl. She is busy with their year round hideaway in New Hampshire. Elaine's hobbies include showing her dogs.

MRS. DAVID BRANAGAN, (Kay June Hamilton) Shrewsbury, Mass. is a busy mother of 4 and does part-time work in a nursing home.

MRS. WILLIAM LA MOTHE, (Theresa Kaczka) Bristol, Conn. is a nurse at a school for the blind, and keeps busy with do-it-yourself home projects.

MRS. RICHARD ALBERI, (Martha Lange) Chatsworth, Calif. is the mother of 5. Dick is a patent attorney. Martha is working on her degree and various community activities. They are now living in their newly built home, with most of the work being done by them.

MRS. PICARD, (Mary Lyons) San Jose, Calif. Mary's husband is with IBM, and they have three children. No recent word from Mary has been received.

MRS. WILLIAM MacDONALD, (Madelyn Leggatt) lives in Quincy, Mass.

MRS. RICHARD HANSEN, (Joan Lacey) Dallas, Texas is the mother of three. She travels with Dick and is busy with home making.

MRS. RAYMOND PORISS (Muriel Landerman) West Hartford, Conn. Mother of 2 girls, busy with volunteer work in the school library.

MRS. GERALD MADDEN, (Kathy Monahan) is in Santa Monica, Calif.

MRS. FRANCIS GREEHAN, (Marilyn Marnett) Springfield, Va. is the mother of 4 boys, and keeps busy with volunteer work in her community.

Mrs. EDWIN CULVER, (Margaret Viola Mattie) Hartford, Vt. is a mother of 4; Skip works for John Hancock while Vi keeps the home-fires burning.

MRS. KENDRICK RATTRAY, (Janet Meseserve) Magnolia, Mass. is the mother of 3 boys.

MRS. CHARLES BROWNLEE, (Barbara Mayer) Pittsfield, Mass. is the mother of four school age children. Bim is very active in VNA, church and children's Theatre Activities - and this year is President of the VNA Board. Charlie is a manager in G.E. Transformer Dept.

MRS. GERALD FANEUF, (Aileen Malone) Middletown, N.J. No recent news from Aileen; she's the mother of three, I believe.

MRS. JOHN RYAN, (Lorraine Mullikin) Jamaica Plain, Mass. Lolli works in a convalescent home.

MRS. ROBERT DEFARGE, (Virginia Mulhern) Arlington, Mass. is the mother of six, and is actively involved in full-time pursuit of a bachelors degree! Bob is in pharmaceuticals.

MRS. JOHN STEWART, (Harriet Misterly) Nuaham, Mass. is the mother of 5 boys.

MRS. ERNEST GELB, (Sally Nash) West Hartford, Conn. is the mother of 3, and is nursing part-time and also helps hubby in his jewelry store.

MRS. EDWARD DAHILL III (Mildred O'Toole). Mother of 3. Husband is Lieutenant Commander in Navy. They were assigned to Italy in 1966—no word since then.

MRS. CHARLES MAZZA, (Catherine Purcell) Framingham, Mass. is the mother of 3. Kay was interested in a refresher course in nursing.

MRS. JAMES KENWORTHY, (Marilyn Pistoressi) Rockland, Mass., mother of 2 is back to school.

MRS. CHARLES GANZEL, (Beverly Travers) New Bedford, Mass. is the mother of 1 boy. I've received no direct word from Bev.

MRS. EVERETT STEELE (Priscilla Tandy) Long Island, N.Y. has 2 boys, and 1 girl. She's a part-time nurse, and bicycling enthusiast.

MRS. GEORGE SEBESTYEN, (Georgia Van der Zee) Alexandria, Va., is the busy mother of 5, and another of my 'neighbors'. Hubby George is with ASW.

MRS. LOU PACIFICO, (Peggy Wright) Arlington, Mass. is the mother of 2. Lou has his own drug store in East Boston.

MRS. REGA HAGHIGH, (Mary Joan Wall) Baltimore, Md., is the mother of 4. Hubby is a physician.

I wish to thank each and everyone who helps me write these articles. I wish there were some way to transmit the wishes of so many to keep in touch and also to publish your letters and thus pass on the pleasure I derive from hearing from you. If anyone has knowledge of those we have lost contact with please let me know—and do keep in touch.

1955

Barbara Fox Kaslaw  
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Lawrence, Mass.

Greetings to all from Seabrook Beach. Have just finished sending out the Annual Fund drive appeal letters. It was heartwarming to see the increase in donations in 1967. Can we top it this year? Better hurry because so far only two classmates have contributed. Where is our M.G.H. spirit?

LOUISE REGANJI wrote she is working one night a week at Lowell General, Intensive Care Unit. Her oldest child is in kindergarten (Jan. 1968) and her husband is back to school.

KATHY RENIHAN and her family have moved back East (12/67). They bought a home and are enjoying it. Traveling from California they stopped in Chicago to visit HELEN CHAPMAN SHEA and BOBBIE SPINGLER GOETZ.

PAT ALLEN PRAEGEN has moved from Connecticut to New Jersey and I must admit misplacing her new address. Please send it along with some news, Pat. Don't forget Homecoming!

From W. Concord, MISS SUTTON MORLEY says she's very busy with scouts, school and church meetings.

News from a part time night nurse from Nashua, New Hampshire — So nice to hear from you, CATHY MILLET CASHIN. Cathy and family spent 14 months in Asmara, Ethiopia. Marty disliked it there so much that with Cathy's hearty approval decided to retire from the Army. (He was in for 22 years). Now he works for Bube Rubber Co. in Nashua, as a production scheduler. The Cashins bought a

house, a dog (beagle) named Snappy, and are finally settled after ten years of marriage. The children are Michael (9 years old) and the twins Susan and Shawn (6½ years old). "Going to Ethiopia was quite an experience" says Cathy. She didn't work at all and had a full time maid which was enjoyable. (I can imagine). The weather was extremely nice, pleasantly warm the year round, with the rainy season lasting two months. It rained a couple of hours each afternoon. However, it is an extremely dirty country, poor sanitation and flies by the "billions." Ninety percent of the people are illiterate and extremely poor so they naturally resent the Americans, all of whom are very wealthy by their standards.

The Cashins visited the Holy Land and left it just in time - the week before the war started last June.

Cathy is working part time nights at a small community hospital in Ayer, Mass., (18 miles from Nashua).

Sorry, I missed the last issue. It was partly due to lack of news.

Happy vacation for all. Please don't forget the Fund Appeal. Thank you.

1956

#### September Section

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In cleaning up the file I regret to say that I found a change - of - address card from MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER. The change took place in September and I at last report it; she now lives at 11712 Rosalinda Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. I can only hope she has not moved again and not bothered to tell me. My apologies.

GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE had a baby girl, Andrea Tobey, on January 26, 1968. Congratulations!

A Christmas card from MARY YORK MALLORY told of awaiting the birth of the eighth Mallory, due November 30, 1967. No further word to report, though the card was written in December and here it is June.





1958 — Catherine Goss Barrett, Barbara Dickey Brown, Sonia Waskiewicz Chapnick, Christine Annette Mars Cinq, Audrey Lawson Cotterly, Janet Hames Crook, Frances Perry Devitt, Jane Gile Ferguson, Judith Madden Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Johnson Grant, Eleanor Bahler Perry, Mary Cantuliani Laaqso, Marilyn Rosetti Morley, Jonne Wielgorecki Parisi, Marguerite Handfield Simons, Barbara Kelly Stewart, Ruth Gedies Russo and Susan Truby Peterson. (Photo #7).

A different address for PRISCILLA WOOD RANDELL — 1130 Highland Avenue, Covington, Va. 24426.

Now, if I hadn't saved those few Christmas cards there would have been no news (except for Georgi's baby). And that's the way it will be for the next year. No one, absolutely no one, offered to take over for me, and, by the time you read this I will be in England, and the file will be locked up with all my other treasures. I will be back home in late May, 1969. I hope to hear from you then.

P.S. I would like to thank MARGARET MARY GUNNING for sending out letters for the annual appeal. It is quite complicated getting five people ready to go away for a year and I simply didn't have time. I trust you all sent money.

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham  
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"Summertime and the living is easy."?? Well — busy and hot if not 'easy'.

MARY JANE NASSAR ST AMOUR has an additional reason for having a hectic summer — Paul Samuel, born May 24. Also increasing the population is DIANE FLOYD BAKER who announces the arrival of Susan Patten Baker on June 10.

Speaking of Bakers—LUCY BAKER will spend July 23 — August 20 in Paraguay doing consultation work. She had another interesting trip in March to Ariz.. Lucy will be the coordinator



of the senior year program at the University of N.Y. School of Nursing at Buffalo next year. In the spring Lucy was chairman of a one day seminar on Tuberculosis Nursing.

As of May 3, ALICE McCRAITH has joined the ranks of the "harried Homeowners." Her new house is located at 62 Wampatuck St., Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

I was happily surprised to receive a note from NANCY PIERCE McDONOUGH. Her address is 8 Wyvern St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131. She is still working for the oral surgeons, Dr. Guralnick and Dr. Rosenberg. She also scrubs with them at MGH about once a week.

As you know, I contacted our class members for the 1968 Alumnae Fund Drive. At that time, I asked for ideas and help in planning the tenth reunion. No one responded! DO YOU want a tenth reunion? I don't plan to organize it alone—So hey YOU ALL—how about some volunteers??

The results of the Fund Drive were fair. Seventeen members of our class responded to the appeal. The girls who were not reached due to incorrect addresses include BETTY BODDY MAPLE, BARBARA PETROFF HENRICK, MARTHA COGGESHALL VONDETTE, PENNY PERRY FAIRFIELD, MARIE FARIS ARENTS, EILEEN BLACKMAN, and JUDY FREEMAN COSTA. Do any of you have their correct addresses? We will need them for the reunion.

Homecoming plans for 1969 have not been made yet. In response to my letter, Mrs. Lawlor said, "Unless we have a radical change it will be held Saturday after Labor Day and will consist of: business meeting, speaker, luncheon, tours, tea." I hope 1969 Homecoming will also feature a Tenth Reunion for the class of 1959.

The Newnham residence is busy as usual. We have a Fresh Air girl with us for a month and have also had our usual deluge of summer visitors. Randy is entering the "terrible Twos". His favorite expression at the moment is, "No, I don't want to!". Recently I specialed a friend's child at our local hospital. It was really great to be back at work. Perhaps I'll try some part time work in the Fall. I did teach a First Aid course in the early summer and enjoyed that too. My occasional

work with the Red Cross bloodmobile is also very interesting. Well gang—the heat is getting me, so I'll stop. Please—let's hear from some of you!

1960

Roberta Rawson Stidham  
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With every Quarterly edition printed I have received notes from classmates who make use of the last page to send to the class reporter. I hope the response will continue so that I will be able to revise my addresses in locating you. It's not too early to begin thinking about our ten year reunion to be held in 1970.

A note from NANCY LARSON ZARLE finds her living at 5803 Haag Rd., Lansing, Michigan 48910. Her husband Tom is working on his Ph. D. in Higher Education and College Administration at Michigan State University. The Zarlles have two youngsters—Gretchen is 4½ and Stig is 1½. Nancy works two nights a week on a surgical ward and hopes to run into one of her classmates in Michigan.

JAN SANTOS LUDWIG and I got together on the hottest day this summer in Newport, Rhode Island. While cooling off in Narragansett Bay, we were able to compare family notes, at which time Jan revealed baby number three is due early next year. The Ludwigs have bought land in Vermont but in close proximity to the borders of Canada and New Hampshire and hope to begin building in the future.

A phone call from HOPE TUESDALE THOMSON explained her absence from Norwell for six weeks this summer. Hope and her family took a camping trip through the mid-west with hopes of meeting GENIE WEED BAXTER and family at Yellowstone National Park. But the Baxters had just left the state of Washington to take residence in Virginia. I'm sorry I can't furnish you with Genie's address at this time.

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST and I missed seeing DIANE DUMONT GREANY at Homecoming this year. While husband George was working as a lab assistant at a local college, Linda and the children took art lessons.

I am presently attending a month's workshop in Coronary Care Nursing sponsored by Boston University. This was made possible by the U.S. Public Health Service which allocated one million dollars in training nurses to work in Coronary Care Units.

The Christmas mail should bring cards from our many classmates and I hope you will share with us news about your job, family, and experiences.

### 1961

The Nozawas moved to their new home, 109 Irving Street, Arlington, on July 15. Hardly had we begun to cope with Homeowners-itis (weeds, leaks, etc.) when our lives were brightened by the arrival on July 30 of Kenji Robert Nozawa. He was born on April 13, 1968, so was old enough when we first saw him to beguile us with grins and chuckles. He is a very sociable boy who would be delighted to meet mother's classmates and friends. We are near Arlington Center, Tel., 646-3825.

### 1963

Virginia Burak Flynn  
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Well, here it is September 1968. It seems hard to believe that five years have passed since we graduated. Those of us who returned to the General for Homecoming and our reunion had a marvelous time recounting past experiences and bringing each other up to date with all the gossip. We celebrated the occasion with a delicious diner at the Sheraton Boston in the evening. I must add, however, that we were somewhat disappointed and couldn't understand why several classmates who are living in the area did not attend.

Since we have divided the class into sections with the hope of accumulating more news for the Quarterly, I'll begin with those of us from Section I who were there:

INTA BERZINS, living in Boston, has been working on Vincent 2 since graduation and is now the Head Nurse.

NANCY BRADLEY GROOM is awaiting the arrival of #2 sometime

in November. Nancy and her husband have a two year old son and are living in Hampden, Mass.

JUDY BURKE CHETWYND seems to be enjoying her work as a private scrub at the Lahey Clinic. Her husband has recently finished school and is an interior designer. They are living in Quincy.

DONNA BURTON UNDA keeps very busy at home in Stoughton with her children Michael, 4½, Richie, 3½, and Tracy, who will be 2 in November. Walt runs his own bus company and still provides the transportation on various outings of the MGH students. Donna and Walt have managed to slip away on a couple of much needed vacations this year — to Bermuda and to Florida. What a life!

Since moving back to Hingham last May, NANCY COLEMAN HANSON and family have been keeping busy getting settled. Peter is working with Polaroid in Waltham. Kathleen is now 2½ and Peter just turned one year old. Nancy also works part-time evenings as a staff nurse at South Shore Hospital.

CATHY CROTTY looked marvelous. Evidently working at Children's Hospital Medical Center agrees with her. Cathy has also done some traveling since graduation including Europe, Canada, and Mexico.

JEANNE CUNNINGHAM MORELLO, active in community work in Everett, works part-time at Whidden Memorial. Her three boys keep her very busy but as Jeanne puts it, "they tow the mark!". Her oldest started school this year.

ANN DEMARINI, living in Brighton, is working at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

By the way of the grapevine we heard about several other classmates. CAROL ANTON and CAROLYN ELDRIDGE are both somewhere in California working.

SUSAN ATKINSON COOPER had her second child last spring so imagine she doesn't have too much spare time.

Rumor has it that JUDY BANE is living in Florida and has been recently married. Is he in the Air Force, Judy?

PAT BARRETT has kept herself busy since graduation. After getting her degree at Boston College, she did a lot of traveling and has recently been working at Boston City. It has been

rumored that she is planning to marry Dr. Abramson and will be living in Chicago where he will be working in psychiatric research.

BARBARA BELANGER BESSETTE and her family are living in Georgia. Bob finished his residency in Worcester and is now stationed with the Navy in Athens. Their little boy must be around three by now and their little girl, 1½.

SYLVIA BOYCE CEDERHOLM is living in Pensacola, Fla. where Roger is stationed. At the moment we hear that he is contemplating going into commercial piloting. They have one little boy.

KARIN CEDERHOLM ITRATO is on the I.V. team at the General. She and her husband, off/on vacation at reunion time, are living in Medford.

MARIE BRADLEY GUILDERSON and family have recently moved to Acton from Arlington where Marie did some part-time nursing. Thomas is now three years old.

CAROL BRAZIER VISSER is living in Whitinsville and has one child.

BINDY BRIGGS loves working for the V.N.A. in Boston. She and CINDY STEWART share an apartment in the North End and apparently are leading quite active social lives.

CAROL CRONIN HOPPER is living in Binghamton, N.Y. and has one child born last spring.

KATHY DACY is working at Emerson Hospital in Concord in the O.R. (as a supervisor?). She had been planning to attend the reunion but at the last minute had to take call.

CAROL DAVIS HUGHES and Eddie are living in Columbia, S.C. where he is stationed in the Army. He finished at the Mass. College of Pharmacy.

As far as news from the Flynn house hold goes, Dave and I keep very busy. With David, a very active 17 month old, and Deborah, now five months, need I say more? Just to fill up any spare time (???) I might have, I'm working one evening a week in Pediatrics at South Shore Hospital.

Weel, I guess that's about all the news I can gather for the present. I hope I've gotten it all straight. If anyone has a chance I'd love to hear from you. I'm always anxious for news. Let's keep the class news lengthy and up to date.

Frances LaFerriere Chow  
52 Laneville Road  
New Milford, Conn.

This is the first time I've written despite many good intentions. Since I left the General in 1965, I've been working at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. I worked in Intensive Care-Coronary Care until I was married in February. I then worked with the Inservice Education Dept. until my husband terminated with the hospital. He was the plant engineer and has now accepted a position of construction engineer with Danbury Hospital in Danbury, Conn.

We've been here only a week but we think we'll enjoy the area. It's somewhat of a change from the beautiful Conn. River Valley but I'm sure we'll survive. Right now I'm retired (at least for the present) and I'm busy getting us settled and hoping to start on many projects I haven't had time for until now.

I occasionally hear from CAROL McIVER SHERRA who is working at Goddard Hospital in Stoughton, Mass. and living in Abington.

GINGER PERCY SHAW is living in Bath. Wayne is still away for long periods of time in the Merchant Marines. Ronnie is now two!

CAROL ODABASHIAN was engaged at Christmas. She is working in Akron, Ohio. I'm not sure when she'll be getting married.

PEGGY O'NIEL is still working as an instructor with the school of nursing of New Britain General. I think. She's not too good in the letter department!

I saw ANNE MOORE DEFINA and Gerry at my wedding and at Carol's in September. They both are well and are living in Milbury.

I guess that's all for now—hope to keep in touch in the future. . . .

Dottie LaVange Brown  
155 Willow Avenue  
Somerville, Mass. 02144

Class of 1963—where are you? I hope the following bits of information will bring some up to date.

DAPHNE LEES WALL and Steve have a home in Orchard Lake, Mich.





1963 — Mary Vinet, Carolyn Kenny, Olga Woloshchutt Bell, Josephine Wilkins Birdsey, Nancy Bradley Groom, Mari-Lee Ceavey Rockwell, Dorothy Lavange Brown, Nancy Coleman Hanson, Linda Skoglund Howell, Virginia Burak Flynn, Elizabeth Hughes, Margaret Sturdevant Troufield, Carolyn Sukus, Margaret Plant O'Toole, Janice Grelotti Nelson, Diane Grits Gourney, Jeanne Cunningham Morello, Catherine Crotty, Nancy Ruggles, Ann Demarini, Lorraine Gelinas Hardenbrook, Judith Burke Chetwynd, Judith Gardiner Clossey, Donna Burton Unda and Kendra Swanson Davidson. (Photo #10).

and in February added Benjamin to the family. They also have Stevie III.

DONNA LITWIN MAC ISSAC and John are in N.C. at Fort Bragg. John is recently back from a tour of Viet Nam. Lisa and Jay were glad to see him too. A letter mentioned that GRACE TABACCO MCGILL and her husband were also at Fort Bragg.

RUTH LOSS BARTRON and Bill added Lynne Elizabeth on Aug. 6th of this year and now Ann has a baby sister. They have a home in Rochester, N.Y.

MARY LOVETERE CAMPANO and Tony are settled in their new home in Pepperell, Mass. They recently spent time in Germany where Tony was assigned. Beth was born there and in May of this year, Anthony became a member of the family.

TERESA MACSWAIN D'AVETA was working in Pedi last time I saw her.

SUE MAKI PARTRIDGE and Ed are living in Greenville, Mich. Haven't heard from her recently.

ARLENE MURPHY HEALY and Richard live in Arlington, Mass. not too far away for an occasional visit. They have Beth and Scott.

GAIL O'SULLIVAN is working as a supervisor in Maryland and really finds it challenging. She and BETH PURDIE MCLAUGHLIN are planning a trip to Europe this fall.

COLLEEN PICKFORD BOSA — where are you? — CAROLYN SUKUS — where are you?

My husband Roy is about to start his second year at Harvard Grad School and after graduation next June, we will probably be returning to Calif. I have been doing some part-time private duty in Baker and glad to be back at the General. Mark and Julie are getting big and enjoyed this past year here in New England. It was the first time they had seen snow. I am looking forward to Homecoming '68 as this will be my first since graduation. It's also been five years! Hope to see many from our class there.



1963

Olga Woloshchuk Bell  
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It was really wonderful to see everyone at Homecoming and class reunion. It doesn't seem possible that five whole years have passed since graduation. Of the 26 members in our section, 11 came to either Homecoming or the dinner at the Sheraton Boston.

NANCY RUGGLES is living in Brighton and is working for a doctor who does cardiac surgical research.

NANCY SEARS JONES came for the reunion in the evening. She and Russ have a boy and girl. They live in Somerville and she is a part-time float in the White Building.

MARI LEE SEAVY ROCKWELL lives in Hudson, N.H., has three little girls, 4, 2, and 9 mos. Her husband is an I.B.M. Customer Engineer.

LINDA SKOGLAND HOWELL flew all the way from Spokane, Washington to stay while John is overseas with the Air Force. They have Eric 4 and Janine 2½.

PEGGY MCGILL STURDEVANT TROUFIELD has three children now. Besides Robbie, there is Debbie 3½, and Stephen 8 mos. She and Jake own a house in Pawtucket, R.I. Peggy works evenings at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSON and Joel live in Attleboro, Mass. and have two children, Kirsten 2¼ and Dwight 9 mos. Joel is with the Mass. Hospital Association. They toured Europe in 1965.

CAROLYN SUKUS works nights in the Cardiac Unit on PH2. She has an apartment in Brookline, Mass.

MARY VINET flew from Philadelphia just to join us. She is in her last year at U of Penn.

JO WILKENS BIRDSEY and her husband live in Newton, Mass. after living in Montreal, Quebec for 2½ years. They have Susan 21 mos., and expecting #2 in November.

BARBARA WILSON MAHONEY lives in Boston and is Head nurse on Bulfinch 2. Her husband is a construction company foreman.

OLGA WOLOSHCHUK BELL and Ralph have two children, Peter 2½, and Jennifer 1 year Sept. 27th. We still live in the same apartment, but plan to begin building a home this spring, also in Dalton, Mass. Ralph has his own business, a tool and mold shop called Appalachian Eng. Inc.

Of those in section IV that didn't make the class reunion, CHRISTINE REIKERT LUKOWITSCH lives in Flushing N.Y. That's all that I know of Chris.

Also, that ELLIE ROCKWELL is Mrs. Frank Dunham, and was living in Virginia.

And, that NANCY SMITH KOWEL lived in or near Worcester with two children.

And that SUE SMITH SENICAL lives in New York City with little Michele.

CINDY STEWART, where are you? And how about you MARILYN STORM.

GRACE TABACCO MCGILL and Jack are stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. What is that I hear about possibly expecting twins?

LYNNE TEGETHOFF BOWLAN and Bill have either two or is it three children? I don't know where they are.

JANE TROMBA is Mrs. Carey Holmes.

We get together with Steve and ELAINE VENERI SHERIDAN quite often. Stephanie is 2½ and Scott is 1½. Steve works for General Radio and they own a very nice home in Groton, Mass.

PAT WALSH DONAHUE shocked us all with the announcement of their FOURTH child. Pat and Jerry own their own home in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

JUDY WILLIAMS PARKHILL lives in Boston.

CLAIRE WYCHOFF YELLAND did volunteer work at the Salvation Army camp in Sharon while Winston did geological research for Tufts U. in Alaska, this summer. Their twins are 2½ now.

MARY YODEN SEAGRAVE and Dave live in Plattsburg N.Y. now. They have two boys and expect another baby in October.

Last news from CAROLE ZUMA ROOT is that they were in Bangkok, Thailand, and she and David had one little girl. Are you still there Carole?

If anyone from section IV has any news, or any news of others you may write to me.

(Olga — Any typing at all is appreciated . . . the editor)

1966

Carol Garant  
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After graduation from MGH, I immediately enrolled as a full-time student at Boston University School of Nursing and worked part-time in Bulfinch 3. Having decided that B.U. was not the school for me, I transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania and Philadelphia both have proved to be an advantageous change for me — intellectually and socially!

During my first semester at Penn., I worked part-time in Neurology (not by my request) at Philadelphia General Hospital. Never have I worked in such a den of iniquity — conditions and standards are extremely poor there. I received a professional nurse traineeship this past semester so I "retired" at the age of 22!

There are several MGHers at Penn. including: ANDI CONNOR, PATTI FERGUSON, and MARYLOU DAHL (class of 1967) and my roommates; MARY VINET (class of 1963), and CONNIE DONOVAN (class of 1962), who is going for her Master's in Public Health Nursing.

This summer, at last, I'm working in an ICU at Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. It's a beautiful, air-conditioned, 4-bed unit that has at least 2 RN's on every shift! Conditions are ideal and I've learned a great deal here.

I'm still planning to go into psychiatric nursing and am considering graduate schools. Before that, I'm planning a trip to Europe this December or next June.

If I hear of any news other than the following, I'll drop a line. . .

LINDA MURPHY is now attending Northeastern University again and will receive her BS next June. She attended B.U. School of Special Education for a semester. She has been working at Mount Auburn Hospital nights in Pediatrics and has just bought a new Barracuda.

DIANE AVERY is still continuing her hectic pace. She's going to Northeastern, taking classes at New England Conservatory, and working four days a week as a float in the White Building. She is the proud owner of an English jeep that will travel anywhere.

Diane and I recently visited DIANE BLACKWELL WELLS in Providence, R.I. She is teaching at Roger Williams Hospital School of Nursing as a senior instructor. Jim is graduating from the University of Rhode Island.

That's all for now . . . . .

Virginia Bradley Apanovitch  
40-A Colony Square  
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania 15239

Peter, Rachael, (9 months old now) and I are still in the Pittsburgh area where Peter is an engineer with Westinghouse. We are in the process though of moving to a new and larger apartment. I have been just taking care of Rachael the past few months but plan to return to work as soon as we get settled.

In February we drove to Washington, D.C., and had a great reunion with SUZANNE DWYER MARTIN, LINDA FREEMAN KENZIK and NANCY FOURNIER ABASHAR. Nancy's baby, Kelly Ann, is just beautiful and growing by leaps and bounds.

I had a letter from SUZANNE DWYER MARTIN who tells me that JOANNE OXLEY is also working in the Washington area.

LESLIE WIRTS BRERETON is working in the large clinics at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. Her husband, Hardy, is in his Junior year now at University of Pittsburgh Medical School. I haven't seen Lee for a while, but things are going fine for them.

One last note — I too, didn't receive my year book and wondered if there is anyone who must know who I could contact to obtain it.

It really is good to hear from everyone in the Quarterly. I hope others write to let us know how things are going.

Lauren Wilson Gibson  
224 Walden Street  
Cambridge, Mass. 12140

It was so great to hear so much news of you through the last Quarterly.

Here's some of the news from our group:

ROTA KVELUMS is now a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force at the Academy in Colorado. She was home for two weeks leave at the first of June. She really enjoyed getting to go through MGH again seeing some of her pals in Baker Recovery Room and also other floors. She's in Pediatrics at the base hospital and finds work very slow and not busy most of the time.

SUE SVENSON KAHILL and Charlie are still in Germany where he's stationed with the Army. Sue has recently gotten a job at the base hospital in Nurnberg. She spends about 3 hours a day commuting back and forth to work.

ANGIE PASINSKI OSTERROTH and Rutger have bought a house in New York state and are enjoying fixing it up and keeping up with a garden and berries. Angie is still working in an O.R. in a small hospital there and is expecting their first child in February. They dropped in here while on vacation a couple of weeks ago.

And I'm enjoying a rest before our first child arrives. I was hoping to see some of you at Homecoming and still may except that my EDC is Sept. 2 so don't know what will be my condition on the 7th Homecoming day!

I finished up working on Bulfinch 6 the middle of May and do miss it a bit, but I'm sure, I won't have too much time to think about that once the baby comes!

Guess that's it from us.

Betty McCarthy Rafuse  
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Bolton, Connecticut.

Since graduation many things have happened in the lives of my fellow MGH'ers. Reading the Quarterly, I find is one of the only ways in which I am able to keep up to date.

I don't know where to begin with the little news I have and would like to contribute. It seems that I've spent the last two years going to weddings and now the birth announcements are rolling in.

I got married to G. Arthur Rafuse, June 3, 1967. We have been living in Bolton, Conn. since then. Arthur was working as a cost accountant at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. until two weeks ago. He is now an accountant for the Fuller Brush Co. which has its main office in East Hartford. So—it looks like we'll be living in this area awhile. As all our friends and relatives are scattered far and wide, we do get quite lonely down here and would love to have a fellow MGH'er drop in anytime. I'm working as assistant head nurse in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Conn. and just love it. However, having one weekend off a month is not too enjoyable.

DONNA OLSON and Bill Murphy were married in August. As stated in the last Quarterly, the old gang was all there.

DONNA HOWELL married Ralph Sargent September 3, 1967 in Ellsworth, Maine. Donna is in charge of the coronary care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital (I think in Bangor, Maine). Ralph is busy working and going to school at the University of Maine. They live in Old Town, Me.

The next wedding was SUSAN SUNDT'S. She and Pfc. Dudley Gray are happily married and living in Germany where Dudley is stationed. Susan, I believe, is working at the Munich Hospital.

In the midst of winter and snow drifts, MARY ARNONE married Richard French on the Cape in Chatham.



It was a beautiful Cape Cod wedding. Donna and Ralph came down from Maine and LUCI COLE and Bill Albertson arrived from Boston. We stayed at my folks house in Falmouth (minus Mary and Rich) and a good time was had.

Mary is working at the Cape Cod Hospital and unfortunately not enjoying it very much. As in many small private hospitals the drawbacks are many, especially in nursing time and utilization. Rich works for the Cape and Vinyard Electric Co. They are eagerly planning an addition to the family this Fall.

To end the year we married off the last but not least suitemate, LUCIA COLE. Luci became MRS. WILLIAM ALBERTSON III on May 25, 1968 in Lewiston, Maine. The bride looked absolutely beautiful. Mary, Donna and I were all attendants. After the wedding, the attendants and husbands all went up to Old Town, Maine for a grand reunion. Luci and Bill headed for Montreal.

The Albertson's are living in West Concord, Mass.. Luci has the ideal job set up, 8-4:30, Mon-Fri. in the recovery room at Emerson in Concord.

JANE GOODWIN ARCHAMBAULT and Steve came to a shower for Luci. They brought little Steven along, who smiled and coo'd at us all.

Well, I guess that rounds up all the news I have. I'd love to hear from others in the class and please feel free to drop in if you're ever in the Hartford area.

Also, our older alumnae are trying to form a Greater Hartford Alumnae Chapter if you're living in the area and would like to join, let me know. They need us!

1967

Sally Walsh  
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Boston, Mass. 02114

Hi Everyone! It doesn't seem possible that we have been out of school for a whole year until you hear of all the things that have happened to us — then I really feel old!

Since the last issue there have been quite a few address changes — so get out your address books. . . . Are you ready?

After a busy summer PATTI FERGUSON, ANDI CONNOR, and MARY-LOU DAHL are now back studying at U. of Penn. but have moved into a new apt. with Carol Garant. Their address is: 3423 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Here in Boston, BONNEY KNICK, JOAN CHAMPA, LORRAINE KERNS, and TERRY HUNT have teamed up and are sharing an apt. on 93 West Cedar St. . . . CAROLE ROBERTSON has moved in with CAROL SWANSON in Six Whittier Place.

We have already lost several of our classmates who stayed here at the General. KATHY HOWARD has joined DORIANNE SANDMAN, JUDY WOODSIDE, and LAURIE HAIRE at their new residence in Foster City, Calif. Their street address is: The Franciscan Apts., Apt. K-7, 888 Foster City Blvd. Hope you like your new location, Kath!

PAT MCGILLIVARY and MARY ROBINSON are now nursing in Jamaica for a while. It will be interesting to see how their stay resembles that of Marybeth's and Lynn's to Haiti.

Also a few thousand miles from the Mecca, is SUE FOLEY who is now nursing in the luxury of Hawaii. If you want to become jealous, write to her at: 2462 Kuhio Ave., Apt. 202, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

TERRY MAHAN is departing for New York City and Columbia Presbyterian in Nov. Her address will be: The Georgian, West 168th St., N.Y., N.Y.

I had a nice letter from MARY-JANE LABELLE SHENKIN who is now living in Washington, D.C. at 800 4th St., S.W., Apt. 201S and is only twenty minutes from BARBARA LEPLEY CROWELL. You owe me another letter, MaryJane!

A couple of imminent marriages are coming up - MARY BREHM'S on Dec. 28th and BETSY STEWARD's on Dec. 17th. Good Luck, kids and keep in touch.



SANDY LOWNDS became Mrs. Charles Bump on Sept. 21st and is now living in Bedford, Mass. at 13 Webber Road. She starts work at Emerson Hospital this week.

Had a birth announcement from FRANI O'HARA HUGHES and Tom.; Thomas Ned made his appearance on Oct. 3rd. They are now residing at 7 Coombs St. in Middleboro. Also heard that MARLEEN MEISTERMAN WALTER and Mark welcomed a male addition, too. Congratulations to both of you!

I just missed seeing SUE HIRST ROCHE and Kevin when they were

here for a brief visit. I did learn that Kevin is going to Vietnam soon and that Susie is expecting in January. How about a letter, Sue?

I guess that's all the news I have about everyone for this issue. I am still plugging along on Burnham 5 and EILEEN THOMASCH, my new room-mate, is working in White Recovery.

Now that you've read this—why not sit down and drop me a line so I can keep everyone informed? Besides my mailbox is getting cold from the wind whistling through it! See you next issue. . . .

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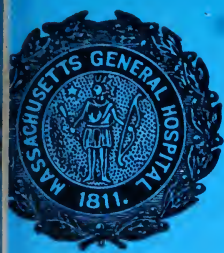
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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than March  
1st, for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; June 1st, for the Summer issue;  
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## Editor's Page . . .

This edition's editorial is an extension of our plea for help requested in our last issue.

The "making" of a *Quarterly* requires the combined efforts of many people. The *Quarterly* of MGH suffers the same ailments that most hospitals of today experience — shortage of staff.

Were it not for Evelyn Lawlor, our work would be quite impossible. Evie sorts all news coming in, deciphers penmanship, fills in blanks, and arranges to have each hand written article typed — a must before news can be sent to the printer. But Mrs. Lawlor has many many more duties than this as alumane secretary. It would help everyone involved if writing could be submitted legibly and typing be clear and in a form similar to the end result seen in each *Quarterly* issue.

The *Quarterly* is not a publication meant for a small group of persons — it is for the entire alumnae. While the whole alumnae receives the magazine for approval, only a few work to compose each issue. To those, we are grateful. We hope their generous help will continue.

To those others, we ask for help; every little assistance makes our burden less acute and the *Quarterly* more YOU.



## PORTRAIT — MARY MacDONALD

BY MARY GILMORE HELMING

You would enjoy hearing Mary tell the story of her introduction to M.G.H. to begin the formal preparation for her professional role. Mary was a late applicant for the class entering in September of 1939. She arrived on the admission day in the Moseley Rotunda without the necessary immunization and other such pre-admission details completed. Nancy Fraser (Director of Student Health) was not exactly enthusiastic; but since Mary could pay the admission fee and was befriended by Ruth Sleeper she was allowed to stay.

Mary's final decision to enter nursing was not made until the summer of 1939. She had received an A.B., *Magna Cum Laude*, the previous June from Emmanuel College in Boston, where she had majored in chemistry. Other careers which she considered were teaching and medicine. But opportunities in teaching, and financial assistance and placement for advanced study, were not readily available at that time.

What motivated Mary to select nursing? Was it the influence of her mother, a practicing nurse, who also found time for mothering not only her own children but others who were deprived? Was the death of her twin brother at an early age of complications following surgery, a cause? Was it her experience the summer of 1939 as a medical technician at the Clara Barton Camp for children with diabetes mellitus? One could speculate that possibly each of these experiences made a contribution. The fact that nursing, a helping profession, was ready to receive outstanding and altruistic young women like Mary may also have influenced her thinking.

Mary was a most successful student. Her scholarly approach to study and her compassion for patients enabled her to excel in both the science and the art of nursing. Though a few years older than the majority of her classmates, she managed to bridge the gap with considerable equanimity and to become a leader in the class. No doubt her wonderful sense of humor provided the necessary detachment. Her previous education, her practical experience and her success as a student of nursing made her a natural selection in her senior year for the honor of Student Assistant in the courses in the biological and physical sciences for preclinical students. The excellence of her performance in this role led to the recommendation that she become a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing upon graduation. But, as the oldest in a family to whom she felt a very close and responsible loyalty, she chose to return in 1942 to her home city of Worcester. There she accepted a position as instructor in the biological and physical sciences in the School of Nursing at the Worcester City Hospital. Meeting with success and satisfaction in this work, she was ready to venture into collegiate nursing education. In 1944, Mary became Instructor in anatomy and physiology at Fitchburg State College. At the same time, she was appointed Director of Education and Coordinator of the Collegiate Nursing Program of Burbank Hospital School of Nursing and Fitchburg State College. Either of these positions would have been a full-time load for a less capable and dedicated person. Mary's tremendous capacity to do many things well helped to provide the students not only with a fine program but also with many educational opportunities not available to other students of nursing.

Realizing the need for further formal education, Mary left this position in 1949 to obtain a Master's degree from Teachers College at Columbia. Here she majored in Personnel Administration and Counseling in Nursing. Her next position was that of Assistant Professor of Nursing and Director of the Basic Nursing Program at the Boston College School of Nursing. She arrived during the formative years of the program. Her contribution to the organization and accreditation of this program was substantial.

During 1953-54, Mary returned to Worcester as a consultant to the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing. Her skill in helping others to realize their potential was invaluable to the School's faculty at a time when nursing educators in every type of program were critically appraising their contributions.

Appreciating the great need for autonomous nursing programs in public institutions of higher education, Mary in 1954 accepted a position as Associate Professor of Nursing Education and Coordinator of the Basic Program at the newly formed School of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts. In 1961, she was promoted to the rank of Professor of Nursing Education and in 1964 to the administrative post of Associate Dean of the School. Mary played a major role in the development of the School and its curriculum. In their in-



fancy, she generously gave of herself not only to her main responsibilities but also the myraid tasks for which so often neither personnel nor budget is allocated. Mary's skills and abilities were soon recognized, and she became a member of numerous University committees. She was also sought for various task-forces planning for the future.

During her years at the University, Mary was both a consultant and a researcher. Many hospital schools throughout the state asked her advice, and she served on advisory committees for junior and community colleges. (One of the hospital schools was our own.) She has been a consultant to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and is presently a member of the Advisory Committee on Nursing Education to the Board of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mary has been active in the Massachusetts Nurses' Association and the Massachusetts League for Nursing, serving at various times on the Board of Directors of each and member or chairman of many of their committees and divisions. She has participated in official programs on the local, state and national levels.

Her abilities were recognized by her college alumnae association when she was made a member of the Executive Alumnae Council. Learned societies (Phi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Gamma Pi) include her in their membership.

Though research has been slow in developing among nurses, Mary has made a substantial contribution already through the following studies and projects:

- 1965      Researcher and Author of "Study of Nursing Education in Massachusetts" — Massachusetts League for Nursing
- 1963      Researcher and Author of "Report of Professional Counseling and Placement Service — Massachusetts Nurses Association, 1948-1962". Published by Massachusetts Nurses Association, October, 1963.
- 1960-61   Researcher and Author of Massachusetts Legislative Research Bureau recess study — "An Investigation of Clinical Resources at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and Chelsea Soldiers Home relative to the Establishment of a Nursing Education program". (Senate Document 510, dated January 25, 1961).
- 1957-59   Member of Study Group appointed by United Community Services of Greater Boston, "To establish a Regional Associate Degree Program in Nursing Education". (An integral part of an overall study of the Regionalization in Health Care, funded by U.S. Public Health Service. Program established at Newton Junior College in 1960.)
- 1955-56   Chairman of Study Group and Principal Author — "Study on the Practice of Nursing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" — Published by Massachusetts Legislative Research Bureau. (Senate Document 545, dated February 20, 1956.)

Though many would consider, in light of her accomplishments, that Mary had sufficient formal preparation for her role, she herself believed that nursing leaders should be prepared on the highest possible level. In 1964, after three summers work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and one at the Catholic University of America, she enrolled for a sabbatical year of study as a candidate for the doctorate in the School of Arts and Sciences at Boston College. Completion of a dissertation will enable her to satisfy the requirement for this degree.

As one reviews Mary's professional career, one understands why she was sought for the position of Director of the Department of Nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital. After much soul-searching, Mary decided to join the staff of the Department of Nursing in 1967 as Director of Studies and Analytical Research. Her appointment as Director of the Department of Nursing followed in 1968.

Mary comes to the position as a very perceptive, logical and articulate teacher and administrator, but also as a very sensitive and generous person. In the beginning, she may appear to some as formidable, but they will discover as her students elsewhere have that it is natural (in private at least) to refer to her affectionately as "Mac" or "Mary Mac".

That she will improve the quality of nursing care seems certain. That she will constantly search for new knowledge and methods is equally certain. That she may meet success and satisfaction in these endeavors is the wish of all her fellow alumnae. We are all pleased and proud that she has agreed to accept the challenge.

### Editor's Error . . .

We would like to call your attention to an error we made in the last issue of the Quarterly. The excellent article about Edna Lepper was received in our office with only one signature which we assumed was that of the author's. However, we later found out we had not given credit where it was due. We would now like to apologize to our readers and also to the author for our mistake. And we give a hearty "thank you" to MISS RUTH SLEEPER for her article. . . .

## MGH ALUMNAE — SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

The Springfield Chapter of the MGH alumnae has met twice this fall. In September, we had a short business meeting at the home of Mary Hyfantis to install the new officers for the 1968-'69 season. These include Charlotte Lewis as president; Barbara Jensen, secretary; Jane Bergeron, treasurer; Beatrice Kline, program chairman; and Barbara Brown, sunshine chairman.

In October we had a joint banquet meeting with the Hartford group which was held at the Storowtown Tavern in West Springfield. It was a lively gathering and well represented professionally speaking by the news items submitted.

Ann Rourke Bainen (1961) spent two weeks in Europe this Fall with her husband at medical meetings and visiting friends. They have one child, Chris, adopted in 1968. Jean Williams Bates (1948) is a house wife and part time Director for Public Health in Manchester, Conn. She has four children, ages 10, 9, 8, and 4. Jane LeClair Bennett (1944) is now the field representative and coordinator of volunteers for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Clarice Abrahms Bernson (1945) is a Social worker for the Springfield department of Welfare. Ethel A. Brooks (1926) is the Director of Nursing Service and the School of Nursing at Hartford Hospital. Barbara Lee Brown (1958) is a part time medical float, full time housewife and mother with three children. Doris E. Ellinwood (1925) is now retired, but very busy. Barbara Cousins Ertel (1954) is working for the American Red Cross Blood program. Jane G. Ferguson (1958) is a housewife with three children. Carolyn Furness (1946), president of the Hartford Alumnae, announces that the Connecticut MGH Alumnae meetings have been changed to the second Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday of March, 1969. Irene Webber Hayward (1954) is participating in the home visit program for the State of Mass. Dept. of Communicable Diseases.

Maryl Moskos Hyfantis (1945) is the teacher of health assistants at Trade High School. Barbara Jensen (1940) is the Coordinator for patient care at the Chapel Hill Nursing Home, Holyoke. Lois M. Johnson (1955) is an instructor of medical nursing at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Pat Kenneiff (1949) is inactive in nursing at the present, but enjoying Manchester, Conn. Beatrice Harper Kline (1936) is active on the program committee of our Chapter. Mary T. Laakso (1958) is busy with her three daughters, all future nurses, she says.

Charlotte Fyhr Lewis divides her time between being a housewife and an office nurse for her doctor husband. She is president of our chapter for the new season. Olive Lovejoy (1932) is a staff nurse at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. Mary McQuesten Patterson (1948) is a part time private duty nurse; as is Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951).

Eva Waldron (1911) is in good health and a very loyal member of our group. Patricia Bachelder Crowley (1944), after writing this, feels that she should give some serious thought to returning to nursing now that her youngest boy is 12.

Our next meeting is to be held the third Thursday of March, 1969, at the home of Barbara Jensen.

### — NEWS NOTES —

Articles in the *Hartford Courant* and the *R. D. News* announce the election of Mrs. Robert W. Hayes (Claire Moran) as president of the Hartford Area T. B. Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Hayes is a member of the class of 1939 and has been active in the Farmington Valley T.B. group until its merger with the county organization last year. Mrs. Hayes has also served as an officer on the executive board of the Farmington VNA and the Farmington Community Chest.

In a letter from Edna Harrison Jones (1910), we received these notes: "Florence M. Clarke (1914), 32 Church Street, Concord, N.H. 03301 — enjoying her retirement and very well.

Alvira Stevens (1909). She and her sister plan to spend Feb. and March in Montreal"

From a letter received from Louise Kelly Martell (1968):

"Since September I have worked as the evening float with the Maternity Department at Beth Israel. Most of the time I was assigned to 'Obstetrical Complications' or premature nurseries. It was fascinating."

In a note from Amy Birge (1909), who is now settled at "Rivercrest", Deaconess Road, Concord, Mass. 01742, she reports that she is happy and pleased with the home and its "activities" though she misses her friends".

The Alumnae Office received notification of these two marriages:

Maureen Brennan, class of 1965, to Thomas Mullowney, on Sept. 8th in North Attleboro. They are making their home in Newtonville.

Grace Steward, class of 1967, to Michael Pedneau, on Dec. 17th in Medford. They are making their home in Grovetown, Georgia.

### Notes from the Alumnae Office

The Quarterly Index has arrived and is now available at — \$1.50 if purchased at office, add 10c if you are requesting one by mail.

Please note that this is an index of articles etc. and not a directory of names and addresses as some have thought as indicated by your letters.

We need an address on:

Beverly Nichols Martinson, Class 1945, mail was returned from: 40 Country Club Road, New Britain, Conn.



## Report on *The Bordeaux Belles*

BY MARGARET REILLY

Before our fiftieth reunion on May 27, 1967 I checked on the number of nurses who went with the MGH Unit Base #6 to The First World War. I discovered there were forty-four MGH graduates and four nurses from the Boston Homeopathic Hospital and three nurses from the Children's Hospital. The selection of all these nurses was made by Miss Parsons, our Superintendent of Nurses and later our Chief Nurse of the Amt. The acceptance of the outside nurses was friendly and gracious and it grew with respect and admiration, especially for the Homeopathic nurses who had been requested by the Army Nurse Corp, "for nurses with practical experience in the handling of epidemic diseases, especially children's disease". How glad we were to have these fine nurses to head up teams when scarlet fever and meningities came to us in epidemic form. Their training of our enlisted personnel as nurses aides was truly remarkable. The boys were apt students and six of their number became doctors on our return to the U.S. Nellie (Irving) Gibson, one of our Homeopathic Nurses was one of this group of four. She was a great woman, a wonderful friend and a most unusual nurse. She had a marvelous sense of humor and was full of the joy of living, quick on her feet and even in her later year — yes, even at eighty-five years old — could get down on her hands and knees as freely as a young girl. Everyone loved her. She entertained us all in her home: nurses, enlisted personnel and even Dr. Cabot. He enjoyed every minute of our informal parties as we renewed our earlier Base Hospital Experience. He said, "I don't know when I ever enjoyed more this experience with Nellie and our dear friends gathered together," It was a great experience for all of us. When I was teaching in the Melrose Hospital School of Nursing I spent each week of that night at her house. Her husband, a tall, handsome, dear good kindly man, came to the hospital each of my teaching nights and escorted me to their home. I came to love Jim as I did Nellie and what fun we had. At his death she moved to Cambridge and I was able to visit with her more often. I was working with Dr. Cabot on the Cambridge Somerville Youth Study and she became interested in the study and their mothers who came often to have lunch or a cup of tea with her. She spread about for me and my charges the most gracious hospitality. She made, with the help of Helen Coles, a searching survey of the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge. I was a Volunteer Director of this institution and we both rejoiced when we find today it is one of the outstanding institutions caring for the elderly handicapped patient. Now that I am living in Brockton since my retirement I saw her less frequently, we kept in contact through letters and by telephone. My last week-end I spent with her in Cambridge and we had a

wonderful time, laughing and talking of our early experiences in the Army. We had a grand weekend. Since my fractured arms, I have been unable to visit her and how she missed me always hoping that I could come and live with her. My brother who lived near her visited her often and had lunch with her just the Friday before her death. She by this time was being cared for by nurses and on Monday Labor Day passed out quietly in her sleep. Nellie truly loved God and served man with joy and satisfaction, to the very end. A great area will be now missing in my life but I and all the Bordeaux Belles will never forget her. A note has just arrived from Bob Robertson from Montreal, an active member of the Bordeaux Belles, wanting to hear all about Nellie and her death.

The other Bordeaux Belle, Mary Jane McKay, a lot like Nellie, who was fearful of coming to the fiftieth reunion and whom we all loved and respected wondered if it was worse to have a reunion for the aging process will have an alarming effect on us all. In a humorous note I answered, "We are all thrilled by the idea. We all think and feel as youthful as ever and full of anticipation of meeting each other." She over the week following reunion became weaker and weaker but with little desire for food or visits with human beings outside her immediate family. She was finally admitted to a nearby hospital and where she became comfortable and relaxed in mind, body and spirit, she passed on quietly as Nellie Gibson did. Although she was a quiet gentle soul she was loved by all the nurses in the unit and with the men with whom she worked. She was an able hospital administrator and spent her last few months of her career at Massachusetts General Hospital in the Out-Patient Admitting Department. One of the nurses, a younger woman said, "What fun we had together. She had a humorous streak and enjoyed a joke with real delight." After her retirement she lived with her sister and brother-in-law at Still River in Boston, Massachusetts. Her sister noted in her letter to me how she enjoyed the Bordeaux Belles. I feel like I know you all. She was our treasurer of the Belles and we have Seventy-one dollars sent from Mary Jane to keep our Belles active.

Fanny LaPella Miallains, another Belle and a member of the Class of 1916, is now a patient in a Convalescent Manor called Wethersfield Manor, 341 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, Connecticut. Her husband died in a fire in their home in May and she suffered from smoke inhalation. She has been living alone since his death and will probably remain in the nursing home indefinitely.

With the death of Nellie Gibson and Mary Jane MacKay we now have lost twenty-five members of the Bordeaux Belles, leaving us twenty-three living members.

## IN MEMORIAM

Deceased: Mrs. Henry L. Adcock (Lois Pope; Class of 1939) Nov. 27th, 1968 at her home in Hampton, N.H.

News was received of the death of Miss Jessie Bentley, class of 1913, on Nov. 21st, 1968, in Lawrence, Mass.

Notice was recieved of the death of Mrs. Jane Barrows Paine, 24 High St., Bath, Me., Class of 1913.

Miss Edith Ross, class of 1939, died in Nov., 1968.

The class secretary, class of 1920, sends notice of the death of Alice Romans ("Happy") on August 4, 1968. The classmates of her extend deep sympathies to her family and recognize her talented achievements during her life.

Mr. Fannie Lepella Williams, class of 1916, died in Hartford Hospital on January 27, 1969.

Notice was also received of the death of Alice Romans, class of 1920, who besides being an MGH graduate was a talented musician of the piano.

The alumnae office was informed recently of the deaths of Mary Martin Hutchings, Class of Feb. 1932, in Greenfield, Mass. and Laura Sanborn, Class of 1909, in Warner, N.H.

We would like to call your attention to the new form for writing class news that appears in the back of this issue. This is the form we would like you to use from now on when writing to the Alumnae Office.

If you would prefer to write a letter, especially if there is much news to convey, please follow the same guidelines we have given you; and please CAPITALIZE completely the names of the graduates you mention.

Your cooperation will help us speed the Quarterly to the editor and, thusly, to your door. . . .

Thank you.

*The Editors*

# News . . . of The Classes

1910

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We of 1910 are not doing too well on reporting news and activities. I have no births or marriages to report. Some of our members are very active but several never write to me so I have no news of them. Does anyone hear from JESSIE CLARK?

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD manages to get about in a walker and has a fairly busy time with the help of friends. Especially LOTTIE POTTS LELAND'S daughter, Dr. Louise L. Clarke.

BOBS ROBERTSON. In spite of the coldest winter for many years, Bobs keeps at her volunteer work and is as quick on her feet as ever. HARRIET TOWLE spent the winter in South Hadley, Mass., but mail to her Boston address will always reach her.

MARY CHAYER and LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD both spent the winter on the west coast of Florida. Both are still driving cars and are in good health. MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD laid low with an acute spell of arthritis and spent several weeks at her son's home in Buffalo. She is back in her own home now. Much better but still not too good.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER hopes to come east in April to visit her son, Douglas. We will be very happy to see her. It has been several years since her last visit.

Our class responded well to the 1968 Alumnae appeal.

1911

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The class of 1911 would appear to be the "Lost Class" as news of its members seldom if ever appears in the Quarterly pages. Having been asked again to send out the Alumnae

Fund appeals, I took the opportunity to ask each of our members for a bit of news.

FLORENCE ILLIDGE, Montreat, North Carolina 28757, is living quietly and looking forward to entering a home for the elderly very soon. (Quarryville Presbyterian Home, R.D. #2, Box 12-a, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.)

BERENICE AVERY, Haverhill, Mass. 01830, has been retired from the Health Department for fifteen years. She lives in and owns a dwelling of four apartments, three which she rents to friendly and helpful people. She is only semi-active since she is handicapped with arthritis. She did not say so, but I feel sure she would welcome any word from her former associates.

SARA GLASS, McLean-M.G.H., we understand has returned to Canada.

FRANCES LADD is still in the hospital we are very sorry to say.

LEILA ASHLEY, 110 Luburbare Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14620, transferred to Physical Education after graduating from Sargent's College. She retired from the Rochester school system some years ago. She now winters in Florida and summers on the Cape.

Since we are all "spinsters", there are no children to reminisce about.

As for me, I retired thirteen years ago from the Springfield V.N.A. I still enjoy travel and do quite a bit of it during the summer. Winters I do volunteer work for the Tuberculosis Seal Association and my church.

I was elated to get home for Homecoming last September. It was fun watching the smiling faces of the Misses Sleeper and Lepper as Miss Petzold told of the new classes and some of the achievements during her short sojourn. As her talk progressed I could not help but think back 57 years, No Baker, Phillips, and White buildings, only Bulfinch. As a "probe" my first assignment (1908) was to clean the refrigerator. Three months later with



cap but still with my blue uniform, I had my first night duty on West Medical - 30 patients, seven of whom were typhoid cases.

Can anyone remember a bed tub bath with pillows rolled in blankets, placed around the sides and foot of the bed with a big black rubber sheet made into a hollow over it? Three buckets of water were poured into it and the patient, with a temperature of 104-106°, was rolled into it and sponged. Those were the days that were brought to mind as I listened and applauded the advancements which have made M.G.H. School of Nursing famous around the world.

1916

Margaret G. Reilly  
53 Malvern Road  
Brockton, Massachusetts

ALICE (BARNARD) VAN ARMAN and I attended Homecoming September 7, 1968, the only two to represent our class. I do so enjoy being able to attend this Alumnae activity, but it was only through the thoughtfulness and loyalty of Helen Coles (an older St. Elizabeth's Hospital graduate, and a volunteer in the Skin Clinic for me for many years), with the devotion of our responsible and hard-working Alumnae Secretary that this arrangement was made possible. I have been incapacitated for several months from two fractured wrists, the result of contact with a group of "Hippies" being pushed out of a local store here in Brockton. This unfortunate experience necessitated admission to the Brockton Hospital and later to a nursing home, because I had casts applied for six weeks from the tip of my fingers to over my elbows. It was an experience which I shall long remember not only in terms of the physical handicap, but the emotional experience of being unable to do one single thing for myself. It seemed like ages but I fortunately found it a fascinating experience to observe as a patient the medical and nursing profession today and all the additional aids of various ages, sizes, sex and skills and talents working with the specialist and practical workers and assisting in the care of the patient today. The Brockton

Hospital, an extremely busy one, is considered very modern and up-to-date. It opened my eyes more than ever to the great need for well-educated and capable professional nurses and well-trained L.P.N.'s and most especially, the need for nursing supervisors who see to it that orders are carried out effectively. I could write a book on this experience alone! The needs for the nursing homes are unlimited, and this is another story.

This year's program of Homecoming was another interesting and constructive experience. The morning professional talk by Dr. Huggins, a capable specialist, discussed his studies on frozen blood. He was a friendly, humorous individual and what impressed me most was his great concern for the expert treatment of the many patients needing blood. It quite overwhelmed me to hear him explain in the scientific language of a dedicated expert the time and money needed for the project and of the many in this scientific age of growth and change. I do hope we get a simple reprint of this report in the Quarterly. It needs for most of us a more careful and thoughtful study especially for the younger nurses who care for these patients who are getting blood. This is a brilliant new aspect of modern scientific medicine. What do you know about it? I for one, felt like a moron after listening to this talk.

And what about the hospital? It has changed considerably in growth and this expansion presents the appearance of the Grand Central Station. It amazed and frightened me. Seeing the number of people rushing about here, there and everywhere in rapid, speedy movement, I thought immediately what the poor sick frightened patient is feeling in the emotional climate of this huge institution. Even though I had many years of experience at M.G.H. I felt lost in trying to find the central cafeteria in the basement. However we found it after asking many questions and found it bright, gay, well-lighted, and comfortable and so attractive. A good lunch and the warmth of welcome from old friends and pupils filled me with the joy of living, reaching its climax, when I discovered that one of our most capable and dedicated graduates had

agreed to accept the tremendous responsibility as director of nursing services at this great institution. I have known MARY MACDONALD over many years as a teacher, administrator to two nursing university schools and from reports of her experience at such institutions as Boston College and Harvard know that she has demonstrated her abilities with the scientific capability needed to fulfill the role for which she has been selected to clarify the future role of a great school of nursing at the M.G.H. I feel that she will provide the necessary facts to make a wise and growing experience for the nursing care of the patients who come to M.G.H. The question is can the three-year school provide this experience? I was thrilled by the Superintendent of Nursing report on the type of individuals making application to the present day M.G.H. Nursing School. It is a hopeful, optimistic report and we all should take great pride in the superior quality of the students who are still applying for admission at M.G.H. School of Nursing.

FANNY LAPELLA WILLIAMS, member of the Class of 1916 and The Bordeaux Beles. A note to our Alumnae Secretary informs us that Fanny has been admitted to the Wetherfield Nursing Manor at 341 Jordan Lane, Wetherfield, Connecticut. The note comes from the president of the Greater Hartford M.G.H. Regional Club. Her name is CAROLINE FURNESS. This shows as another indication of the value of regional activities and of a service of loyalty among our graduates. Please write to Fanny and if anyone of us are in the vicinity of Wethersfield, please visit Fanny.

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Brockton, Mass. (Tel. 586-2282)

or

Alice Barton VanArman  
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Mattapan, Mass.

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1922

ESTELLE SVENSON rented a cottage on Lake Winepesaukee for part of the summer and often stopped to visit ETHEL CLOW BLACK (Class of 1927) and her husband in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. The pair reminisced about MGH and their days together at Quincy City Hospital back in the late twenties.

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk  
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Our 44th Class Meeting gave us a good nucleus with which to start planning for our 45th. I hope you will all make a special effort to attend. Please let me hear from you and try to save August and September.

Those attending September 7 were HELEN CURLEY LAVEY, ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON, CLARABEL THOMPSON POWELL, GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN, ELLA SCOTT PERRINE, MARION GILE KANT, MARY BULLARD HEWINS, ALICE PETERSEN and myself. Helen had just returned from a wonderful Middle East and European trip; Esther had just returned from a European trip, Clarabel had just returned from Arizona; Mary had just returned from New Hampshire and before that from California. You can imagine what a hum of interesting conversation went on at our table.

We registered at Bartlett Hall and then went over to hear Dr. Huggins give a fascinating talk on "Frozen Blood". As you know Dr. Huggins has perfected this art and now we are sending blood all over the world as it is needed. Now Dr. Huggins is attempting to find the answer to a heart bank. Indeed, this is but a small part of the tremendous research going on at the Grand Old Institution. There will be much in store for you to see and hear when you return. It will be more than worth it. You will go away enriched. To quote "Where will it all end!"

Our Nursing Service will be under new management too. You all know

Miss Petzol. Now Miss Mary Macdonald will step into Miss Lepper's shoes. It will be hard for those who have not been here for some time to realize what a big undertaking these two brave women will be undertaking. We will wish them the very best of health and luck. We will miss Miss Sleeper and Miss Lepper, who by the way are travelling through Europe at this writing. They have left a splendid reputation for Miss Petzol and Miss Macdonald to build to greater heights. We have much for which to be proud.

Keep the time of year in 1969 reserved for a definite date. We must make it a memorable reunion. Anyone who wants to make hotel reservations, let me know and I shall send you the hotel accommodations and prices available. You may choose. There is an exciting area at the big Prudential Building. The Sheraton Boston is there. You will feel as though you were in a veritable garden. Again you may want to stay with classmates near and around Boston. Get in touch and let us plan now. I as your secretary, am here to make arrangements easy for you and our get-together eventful.

1927

Ethel Clow Black  
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A note from HELEN BAKER says that she is enjoying retirement. She is doing volunteer work at Trinity Church. Helen enclosed a copy of the Chauncey Allens' (MARGARET MURPHY) itinerary. They left Boston on September 4th proceeding to Hawaii, New Zealand, Malaya, the Phillippines, Taiwan, and Japan. In October they reached Taegu, Korea, where they are volunteer workers under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church. Margaret is working as a Public Health Nurse. Chauncey, a clinical psychologist, is working with missionary and hospital personnel. They will leave Korea in April, coming home via Hong Kong, Bankok, India and Nepal, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Vienna, England, Scotland, and Ireland. It sounds like a most interesting year for the Allens.

1943  
25th Reunion

Sept. 6, Stella and Martha went to Boston; as we came into Boston, we wondered where we were, it had changed so with progress. Good that Stella's cousin met us and took us to his Mother's home in Dorchester. Being with Stella's Aunt Eleanor Beaudoin was delightful, restful and fun and started us on our enjoyable days in Boston.

Sept. 6th, we attended graduation in John Hancock Hall and thrilled at the sight of 98 graduates in MGH caps and uniforms, and the student nurses in black and white checks with the familiar black shoes and hose.

Saturday, Sept. 7th, found us first at Bartlett living room for registration where we started seeing familiar faces and took advantage of the opportunity to order more student nurse note paper and buy mugs with the MGH seal. Dr. Charles E. Huggins lectured and projected slides on "Frozen Blood" proved informative. As soon as the lights came on after the slides, the class of 1943 was into its 25th class reunion. At the luncheon were: Marion Hamelin Tapin, and Emma Rice Hurlock of the February section. From the September section: Mary Alice Barron Burnelle, Ronnie Byrne Henaghan, Jackie Cape Hatfield, Edith Dasey Mooney, Gertrude Dowling, Stella O'Mara Zanca, Jeanne Parant Steer, Jean Roberts Robinett, Doris Robitaille Cole, Martha Seaworth Keland, and Rita Timms.

At the Tea, in the usual spot in Walcott House, we renewed acquaintances with Miss Sleeper, Miss Perkins, Miss Williams, Miss Corkum, Miss Lepper and Miss McDonald.

Then came the Hospital tour, how MGH has grown!

The 25th Class Reunion dinner at Hotel Vendome was so beautifully planned. Arrangements were made for the meal, decorations, music, informative booklets about classmates, etc. by Mary Buckley (and we're sure Ken was much help). It was real fun! Thanks again, Mary.

"Boys", you take seconds in this listing, but you were firsts with us all that night. So good that so many husbands would come! Hope this list is complete:



Marion Hamelin Tapin, Emma Rice Hurlock, Mary Alice Barron Burnelle and Betty Brewer McDonough, Ronnie Byrne Henaghan and Pat, Jackie Cape Hatfield and her husband, Evelyn Cooney Farrar, Gertrude Dowling, Mary Hatheway Judell and Bob, Ruth Johnston Johnson and Herb, Mary LoGiudice Buckley and Ken, Shirley Mansfield Creasy, Barbara Moulton, Stella O'Mara Zanca, Jeanne Parant Steer, Martha Seaworth Kelland, June Stewart Bubier and Lee, Jane Strickland Bailey, Hope Sullivan Herlihy and Bill, Margaret Thomas Beal and Ed, Rita Timms Winkworth.

This is but a shell of the whole weekend; we can not put into words the fun of seeing each other, recognizing and being recognized, being in MGH again, getting together for the dinner, seeing Timmy, Evelyn and Stella go into their song and dance act just like in probie days and all through training. We're looking forward to another get-together and hope everyone else can come too.

The evening climaxed with more fun — as always with Jean Roberts and now her just as sociable husband too, in their hotel room.

Sunday we took a last look at the Commons, Gardens, heard the chimes at Park St. Church given in memory of our beloved health supervisor, Miss Nancy M. Frazer; then went up to Ft. Devens to visit the nephew born there during training, and living there with his wife and son. We came back to New York that night, glad to be home with many pleasant memories to last another 25 years.

Oct. 9 — Stella and a friend just left after delivering their best in roses and fall flowers (beautiful bouquets) as I sit here nursing a fractured ankle that's doing well. — Martha.

1945

#### September Section

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Sorry more of you weren't able to come to Homecoming on September 7th. As in the past, it was a memorable day. Our thanks to the committees responsible for this pleasurable and informative event. The class of

1945 was represented by ten members: EDDIE DUNNELLS EASTMAN, CAROL CASCADDEN GARDNER, FRANNIE BALCHUNAS GNONG, AGGIE STRAVINSKY LANE, SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS, TRUDY MURPHY MC CORMACK, DOT GAWTHROP ELLIOTT, ANNE CONNOLLY STANTON, MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO, and myself.

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter of MGH Nurses Alumnae Assoc. is well represented by our class with TRUDY MC CORMACK as President, FRANNIE GNONG as Vice-President, and CAROL GARDNER as Corresponding Secretary. This chapter is open to those living in Southeastern Mass. Anyone interested in joining should contact Carol Gardner at 1003 Middle St., Weymouth, Mass.

Most of the news gleaned at Homecoming concerned youngsters in college. Edie's daughter, Carol, is a senior at Penn State majoring in medical technology. She is planning on a December wedding. Son Alan is at Northeastern in the School of Business Administration.

MARY SCAVOTTO'S oldest son, Michael, is a senior at Beloit, while Stephen is at Bates. Mary's husband is now on the staff at Harvard Dental School. Mary informed us that Sandy's son, Peter, is a freshman at Boston University.

ANN CONNOLLY STANTON is taking a refresher course at Malden Hospital in anticipation of donning her cap and uniform again after many years absence.

RUTH KAMMLER WALTERS sent along a note with her contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Mrs. Lawlor kindly forwarded it to me. Kam has recently finished a refresher course and is working part-time nights at a local hospital. Kam's address: Mrs. Joseph Walters, 29324 Quailwood Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, California 90274.

ESTHER McMORRAN MANN wrote she was disappointed to miss Homecoming again; but Chris, her oldest boy had to be at Indiana Tech on September 8th, and Liz was leaving New York on September 15th for France where she'll be studying at Clermont Ferrand University at Vichy for six months. I plan on getting to-



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gether with Esther and MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS very soon.

I received a phone call from POLLY GENDRON FARRELL the other day, with the result we are having a shopping trip and lunch together next week. Polly's son, David, is a freshman at Harvard, and Paul is at Brown. Polly is taking courses working toward a B.A. in English and Sociology.

Needless to say, I am still looking for a volunteer as class secretary.

## 1946

### September Section

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Here I am again and where are all of you?? It's about time I brought my little card index up to date. Why don't all of you drop me a note so I can catch up on all the vital statistics etc. The last big reunion, rather hurriedly planned, was a huge success, so let's start planning now for a 25th in 1971.

Our family has been in Lebanon for about a year. Ken is City Manager. I'm inactive outside the house but the days aren't long enough for me trying to keep ahead of the kids and fix up an old 10 room house. We still have the cottage at Wells Beach so would enjoy seeing any of you should you be in the area.

In August our six year old John, collided with a truck while riding his bicycle. It was touch and go for awhile but his broken leg is on the mend and so far no problems from his head surgery. There's a possibility he may have more work done on his head the first of the year. We'll always have a special place in our thoughts for the Mary Hitchcock.

This year Tracy started school and I had hoped to get back to work part time but find myself "home nursing".

BETTY WOLANSKE is a frequent visitor. She's still OR Supervisor at Maine Medical Center. Depending on the season she arrives with skis or golf clubs.

This summer MURIEL POULIN joined Betty and me for a get-together. Muriel is now on a sabbatical at Columbia. She's still as busy as ever

lecturing here and there plus finishing a summer place in Maine. She started from scratch and put up a log cabin that mushroomed into a "heavenly retreat" in the woods. Muriel's address is: 792 Columbus Avenue, Apt. 4-B, New York, N.Y. 10025.

CAROLYN WIGHT CASSELL claims that "sheer perseverance" got her through her courses and exams for her Masters. Good going I'd say with her busy family. In September she started a new job as Records Evaluator for the College of Education at the U. of Maryland.

This is what a few of us are doing—how about you?? Take a few minutes and drop me a line as well as one to a classmate that has been out of touch. Please forward any suggestions or ideas for a 1971 reunion.

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL.

The Alumnae Office received word of the death of the husband of ANTOINETTE CALABRO QUAIN. Her address is: 17112 Rougeway Drive, Livonia, Michigan. Since she has four children she will be returning to the nursing field.

## 1951

Marion Decker Manes  
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Can't believe it's been 3 months since the last Quarterly. Is that a sign of old age approaching, when time seems to fly? Wonder if the rest of you feel the same, or is it the salt air that affects me this way?

First heard from was BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND, who reports a change of address to 2029 R.I. Ave., McLean, Va. 22101, for those of you who haven't caught up with her. They moved on Memorial Day, and now have lots of room for visitors to the D.C. area. Hunt, their son, had a wonderful visit with Doris Sears Bates' son, Peter, in Savannah, and Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Speaking of which, or whom, sent a card from "Beautiful Downtown Augusta, Ga.", where she was attending a personnel meeting. Also had a chat with her over the phone one night when I needed cheering up. It was a wise investment, for it did the trick,

although it cost nearly my week's grocery money! Don't ever change, Sears!

Next heard from was KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS, who had the nerve to write that they had spent a week camping at Peter's Pond Park, just 20 miles from our house, and I never got to see her! She called, but got no answer. We had such a gorgeous summer, we spent practically every daylight hour at Craigville Beach, about 2 minute's drive from here. Sorry to have missed you; next time keep trying!) They also went to Martha's Vineyard for camping, then back to the Cape, where she called INGEMARIE MORGAN RICHARDSON, from the February section of our class. Apparently she had better luck on that call, for they visited her in South Lincoln where they had a musical interlude. Ingemarie played the piano, and Pinky "just happened" to have her cello along. Next time I'll bring my organ and join in! She's taking cello lessons again, and her children take piano lessons. Quite a musical family, I must say!

JOAN VAILLANT PARENT and family spent the summer at their cottage in Assonet, Mass. but are now back in the swing of things. Robert, 5, in Kindergarten, and their youngest, 2, plus Campfire Girls keep her busy. She's also a member of a Great Books Discussion group, and works one evening a week whenever she can. She attended Homecoming again this year, our only representative. Shame on us! She sat with CATHERINE HARRINGTON BOYD and BARBARA ROBINSON SALLOWS, '52. She asked that I remind you of our twentieth reunion in '71, so plan ahead!

JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON (remember her?) is moving again, this time to Pembroke, N.H. She expects to be moved in by the time the snow flies, provided the house is completed by then. That's always a good idea, Joan, to wait until a house is built before you move in — especially in N.H.! She enclosed a letter sent to her from SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL, who is working full time for Civil Service at Randolph A.F.B. hospital . . . sixty beds, and two Out Patient Clinics. Her son, Mark, is a high school freshman

(you must have been married at the age of 10, Shirley, to have a son that far along!) Karen is in the eighth grade, Laurie, sixth grade, and David and Allan in third and fourth grades. They've been to Hemis Fair in San Antonio several times . . . must have cost a small fortune just for the admissions! She wrote about a patient with a malady that I'll bet even M.G.H. hasn't seen . . . he was bitten by a rattlesnake! He recovered, fortunately. That's what I like about the South!

Once while visiting at Chuck's home in Arkansas I saw a woman with ace bandages on one leg and naturally assumed a vein stripping or some such, until I overheard her conversation . . . bitten by a rattlesnake right in her garage! Twice!

Another medical note from Shirley says that Allan, their youngest, has to have gamma globulin every three weeks after being desensitized to it last February and hopes some day his system will start producing it normally. So do we all, I'm sure, Shirley!

While we're on medical news, my mother was admitted to Cape Cod Hospital last Monday, but is still up and about and eating bland foods. The morning she was to be admitted, my father fainted in the bathroom and had to have six stitches taken in his scalp. I thought that was adding insult to injury! My sister-in-law arrived last Sunday and is keeping house for my father, while my brother is in Japan. He's due home in December, but we're working with the Red Cross to get him home early, in view of the circumstances here. My mother's room mate is a Mrs. Flora Henrique of Provincetown, whose daughter, LILLIAN COREA CROUCH, is a member of the MGH Class of '61, so it is, truly, a small world. She gave me her daughter's address: 1825 Friedrich Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92104 for those of you who know her.

We had an extremely busy summer at the laundry, which is still busy at this writing (Oct. 8th) Usually the Cape is like a ghost town after Labor Day, but the weather has been ideal and the people don't know summer is over! The girls and I are still taking organ lessons, but I'm afraid our teach-

er is ready for the big time so we'll have to find another. He may appear on the Today Show so if you catch David List on TV you can say you know one of his pupils! The girls are progressing faster than their mother I'm afraid, but then they don't have arthritis, nerves, or senility! To give some indication of how I play, as I was practicing the other night, Chuck looked up from his newspaper and said "If you were going to chop one finger from each hand, why didn't you make it the same finger?" I wouldn't say that was the most encouragement I've ever received. Practicing, raising and lowering of Robin's and Betsy's hemlines, gardening, painting, occasional nursing and/or visiting my mother in the hospital, working at the laundry when they're short-handed, lots of entertaining, bimonthly patterning of a brain-damaged boy, writing this column, and keeping the Board of Health from closing down our home, about sums up my activities at present. ABIGAIL NORRIS LARKIN, MGH, the Head Nurse on my mother's floor wonders why I don't do part time nursing and tries to sign me up every time I visit. Never got to see any of those who promised to visit us this summer, much to my disappointment! Hope next summer you'll all keep your promise! Many thanks to those of you who wrote.

1953

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The few of us that attended the September reunion and homecoming really missed all of you that couldn't make it. Couldn't talk about you either as we had so little news. Please, if you can't visit, write! Thanks muchly for my Christmas cards. JEAN RODRICK BOGG shared hers with me and here is the news they contained.

This year finds the JOHNSONS trying to decide to move to California and grab a bit of its glorious sunshine or stay here and "freeze". Mama says no and Daddy says yes. Anyway it's really livening up our winter. Al is in his second year of teaching Auto-Mechanics Related in the classroom at South-

eastern Regional Vocational Technical High School in South Easton, Mass. David, 14, is almost six feet tall, and divides his interests among skiing, science and saxophone. Bobby, 11, is my gentle comedian and likes his trumpet lessons. Suzanne, my blond princess, at 8 is in her fifth year of ballet study. I work part-time (3-11) at the Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton. I love "pedi" and get to do enough diapering and rocking to keep me happy. This is my first attempt at writing so come on all you longlost classmates — write.

Yes, our dear LAURA LIMA became Mrs. Robert Spooner on the Seventh of December. She returned from California this summer and is working with VNA in Taunton, Mass. She looks so young and happy. I hoped it was the California climate but think now it has to be love. Hope to have her and her Bob to dinner soon.

A lovely long letter from JANET ROWE SMITH told of David's starting his own business for New York Urban Coalition and doing handsomely. They are building in New York (with ocean view). Chuck, 13, is the family sailor and Susan, 11, goes into New York City for her beloved ballet lessons. Jan keeps busy doing part-time nursing and secretarial work for Dave.

A short note from BONNIE GOUGH says nothing is new with her. She did get together with CAROLE DONNELLY before Carole leaves for Viet Nam in February. Our thought and prayers go with you, Carole.

MARY HORNE PRIEST writes from Skowegan, Maine — all's well on the farm. Boys are busy with basketball and Edith is ready to ski. PEGGY LAFFEY BERGONI is living only one mile from CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS in Ballwin, Missouri. We envy your coffee breaks, gals. Claudette's oldest, Karen, 14, babysits for Peg's children. Claudette writes that Al has been promoted to Chief Engineer. She sounds so happy with her newly blossomed family. Karen; Linda, 11; David, 8; and baby Laura, 16 months. Not to mention "big as a horse" bird dog.

DOLLY WHITE HOLDEN writes that her family keeps her very busy. Susan, Jeff, Daniel, and Abbie (four



weeks). Dolly blesses her training that makes child care a breeze. LOUANNE VAN HAM PRATT'S Christmas card this year from Germany. She is really seeing the world with her captain husband Cliff and two children Debbie and Kyle.

At last report RUTHIE WARBURTON SUDENFIELD is still living in Hyde Park, Mass. Eddie is very active in the National Guard. They have two daughters, Karen and Nancy. Ruthie was working at St. Margaret's in Dorchester in the nursery. FRAN SHIRLEY GRIFFITH is living in Foxboro, Mass. with her two darling adopted sons.

MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARNE has increased her happy household this past year with a newly adopted baby girl—that's two girls and a boy. Busy Margaret has had to give up sleeping late.

Our little group at the reunion included LAURA LIMA, BETTY LAFFEY (saw her two adorable sons), MARGARET PLATTS, JACKIE THORNTON (expecting), MARTHA ANNE FIELDHOUSE (showed darling pictures of her group), DOTTY WALLENUS (looked just as she did the day we graduated), SYLVIA BROWN, BETSY BUCK, JEAN RODRICK, FLORENCE FLETCHER, and me. Did I miss anyone?

A Happy New Year to all, and let's keep those school girl days alive by writing!

1955

### September Section

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Hello Everyone! Homecoming this year was most enjoyable. Our classmates present numbered twelve (including yours truly).

Congratulations are in order for JEAN GRADY who is now Director of the Nursing School at Leominster Hospital. Previously she had been Med-Surgical instructor and also, I believe, assistant director. All of us at Homecoming felt very proud of Jean, as I'm sure you do also.

SHIRLEY DONAGHY HAMEL is mother to seven children, ranging in age from Peter, 3, to Kathryn, age 10. She enjoys redecorating her home and must be quite organized to find the time to do it.

CATHY MILLET CASHIN'S twins, Susan and Sharon, are 6½ years old and are starting second grade. Big brother Michael, age 9, is in the fourth grade and mother works three nights a week at Nashaba Community Hospital in Ayer, Mass.

LOUISE REGAZIA CRYTS (Chelmsford, Mass) works one evening a week at Lowell General Hospital. The Cryt children are 18 mos., 4½ yrs. and 6 yrs. Husband, John is an electrical engineering assistant—attending school at Northeastern University.

AUDREY HUTCH DUNN (Manlius, N.Y.) and DOT GUNTHER BRACK (Camillus, N.Y.) drove down to attend Homecoming. The Dunn's have two children—Suzanne, age 11½ yrs. and Roger, age 7 yrs. Ed is an associate professor at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and chief of Surgery at Crause Memorial in Syracuse. Audrey enjoys free lance artwork and teaches art to the Girl Scouts. The whole family goes skiing and sailing. Sounds like great fun.

DOT GUNTHER BRACK and Bob are busy parents of two boys—Douglas, 4 yrs. and James, 7½ yrs.—and a girl, Susan, Age 9. Bob is working on his PhD. in Photogrammetry. Bob is also Associate Professor at Syracuse N.Y.S. College of Forestry. Dot has been working with the Girl Scouts and Senior High Youth Groups—no nurse groups at present. Their family spent the summer camping and swimming.

Another classmate who joined us at Homecoming was EDNA FARRELL ROSS (Crossroad #3, Waterpool, Conn.). Husband, Arthur, works in the Post Office and spends many hours with Little League, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. The Ross's have four boys and one girl. Edna works full time for the New London V.N.A. Her hobby—getting a full night's sleep!

MARIE KENT DONOVAN works with V.N.A. at Norwood Hospital. Her boys are John, 13, Philip, 12, and Brian, 10.



"Soupie"—JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE—loves her new home in Reading, Mass. and keeps rather busy with Steven, 12, Paul, 11, Lisa, 8, and Angela, 3. For "recreation" she is working part-time as a float at Winchester Hospital.

Also at Homecoming were: ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN and MARIANNE MANDILE COFFANZZA.

Please send news if you enjoy having a column from our class. I confess being a poor correspondent and now, with part-time work and night school, I'm really terrible. I could use some help so send it via news. Thanks . . .

## 1957

### March Section

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This past Spring SANDRA and Bill SLOVER moved from Mass. to Houston, Texas. Sandra said she thought this would be her last move, but we shall see how long they can stay away from New England this time.

SALLY SMITH MASON and John bought a new boat this summer and have really enjoyed the water in Scituate.

The GORMANS had their third child, a second daughter, on September 20th and we are all doing very well.

The following is a report from BETTY SCHALLENMULLER on her half of the class:

Say, what's with the March class of 1957? I sent out 13-15 questionnaires and got three letters back.

MARYANN CARLSON KEENE wrote that David had a laminectomy and fusion a year ago and feels fine now. He keeps busy with the bowling alley and real estate. Russell, 7, is now in second grade; Kirk, 5½, is in kindergarten; Karin, 4, and David Jr., 1½, keep Maryann busy at home. Their new address is 65 Miami Ave. Fal-mouth, Mass. She said that she thinks

ANNE GOODING DENMARK had baby #7, and had quite a hard time. Hope all is well now.

JOAN WEISS DAHL always writes a long, wonderful letter. Since after recuperating from her surgery, she feels better than she has in years. They didn't do much traveling last year but made up for it this year. They, Joan, Dan, Michael age 9 and Mary, 7½ took their neighbors to see the sights of the West Coast. Some of the places they visited were: Umpqua River, Diamond Lake, Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Caves National Monument, the giant redwoods of California, Mount Shasta, and back to the rocky cliffs on the coast. "This is beautiful country—Al and I saw most of it on our honeymoon", she writes. The Dahl's have been to Tumwater to see the salmon run. Besides sewing Joan also raises house plants, 30 or so, and included, are orchids. She finds time to do some canning too and I'd say she was a busy gal this summer.

LIBBY McMAKIN WHALEN and George are so proud of their two sons: Jimmy will be 3 in November and Tommy will be 1 in December. George is now a technical computer analyst for the Stop & Shop. Libby sews most of her own and the children's clothes and even makes her own bread. She loves trying out new recipes. She hasn't done any nursing for three years, but some day after the children are in school she'll go back. But that won't be for a while as they are planning to adopt two girls.

We started our summer by traveling to Red Lake District of Ontario to do some fishing which was a lot of fun. We met my brother from Dedham and his family at the campsite. Eric got the mumps, one of the many things that happened. Bud is nine and in the 4th grade, Lisa is five and in the 1st grade, and Eric is three. In September I had major surgery and have done just great. I can't wait till I get the O.K. to start my bike riding again. Will also start back into church and community work. After three years in Colorado my folks are making a trip back to Massachusetts. Wish they could say hello to all of you.

I sure hope we hear from more of you after Christmas.

1960

Roberta Rawson Stidham  
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With every Quarterly edition printed I have received notes from classmates who make use of the last page to send to the class reporter. I hope the response will continue so that I will be able to revise my addresses in locating you. It is not too early to begin thinking about our ten year reunion to be held in 1970.

A note from NANCY LARSON ZARLE finds her living at 5803 Haag Rd., Lansing, Michigan 48910. Her husband Tom is working on his Ph.D in Higher Education and College Administration at Michigan State University. The Zarles have two youngsters, Gretchen is 4½ and Stig 1½. Nancy works two nights a week on a surgical ward and hopes to run into one of her classmates in Michigan.

JAN SANTOS LUDWIG and I got together on the hottest day this summer in Newport, R.I. While cooling off in Narragansett Bay we were able to compare family notes, at which time Jan revealed that baby #3 is due early next year. The Ludwigs have bought land in Vermont but in close proximity to the borders of Canada and New Hampshire and hope to begin building in the future.

A phone call from HOPE TRUESDALE THOMSON explained her absence from Norwell for six weeks this summer. Hope and her family took a camping trip through the Mid-West with hopes of meeting GENIE WEED BAXTER, and family at Yellowstone National Park. But the Baxters had just left the state of Washington to take residence in Virginia. I'm sorry I can't furnish you with Genie's address at this time.

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST and I missed seeing DIANE DUMONT GREANY at Homecoming this year. While husband George was working as a lab assistant at a local college, Linda and the children took art lessons.

I am presently attending a month's workshop in Coronary Care Nursing sponsored by Boston University. This was made possible by the U.S. Public Health Service which allocated one million dollars for training nurses to work in Coronary Care Units.

The Christmas mail should bring cards from our many classmates and I hope you will share with us news about your job, family and experiences.

1961

Ellie Love Marchi  
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Some of this news will be "old hat" because the spring report got lost in the shuffle.

Christmas greetings '67 were much welcomed from Bill and ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER and their two girls who were temporarily in Portsmouth, Maine. Their home is Stonington, Conn. Art and ANN QUIRK YOUNG sent greetings from Africa. However, they are back in the U.S. now—so the grapevine tells me—where their second child was born in April; a sibling for Adam, age 1. Also, greetings came from Joe and MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU who were expecting number 3 baby in January, 1968, and the DANDILOFFS (PHYLLIS SMITH). I love the greetings but would love them more if they contained news as well.

JUDY McMANUS BRICE has sent two newsy notes in the last year. Judy works one night a week in the White Building, occasionally in the Wayland Red Cross Bloodmobile, and occasionally in Dr. Peebles' office. She was also taking a P.G. course at MGH for Nurse Practitioners, plus doing some skiing last winter. Dick is still going to NU for his Masters, and their son Scott will be two in February. Judy sent news of BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN, who expected number 2 baby in February, 1968, to keep Robert age 2 company, and of MICKEY McNULTY CONGDON, who had baby number 3 in December, 1967, another girl.

Maurice and ANNE ROURK BOIVIN have adopted a son, Christopher Aurelien, born June, 1967, and received by the Boivins in July, 1967. This summer's big event for the Boivins was a trip to Europe, including London, Athens, Istanbul, Paris, and ending in Moscow—for both business and pleasure purposes. Anne sent news of JUDY CONWAY PERIRA, who is doing public health nursing with the Westfield VNA and is still working on a B.A. de-

gree part-time; SUE DAILEY who is doing P.D.; and BETTY ADAMSKI MURPHY who was visiting in Northampton this summer.

The baby that Dick and SALLY WARD DOMINECO expected in October, 1967, should be a year old now (sorry the news is so late in reaching publication), and LINDA WEIN ROSENBLUM's son Philip Jay was one year old August 9th. Linda was a part-time student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. before the baby's arrival.

Bob and FRANNIE BADGER STEWART are "thinking pink" in January, 1969, to keep Scott, age 3 years, company. Frannie made it to Homecoming '68, as did BARBIE BEERS JOHNSON, who now has 5 children; NANCY BARNEY REID, who moved back to Mass. and has a son age 1 year; ROSIE BEVACQUA TEMPRENDOLA, who has now moved back to Escondido, Calif., with her 3 kiddies. Rosie has been living in Bass River, Mass., for a while this past year. ANN LYNCH DURFEE made Homecoming '68. Ann has 3 children now and works part-time at MGH. ROSEMARY RICE WILLISTON completed the group. Rosemary worked 2 nights a week in a nursing home on the Cape till this summer.

KATHY FRUTCHY CHRISTIAN is a marvelous and ever faithful correspondent. Her husband Bob is now pastor to two churches, entailing much work for both, besides which they keep an active youth program going—more power to you both. The Christians have 2 children, Peter almost 5 and Esther, 2. Kathy sent news of MARY ROONEY YOUNT and CONNIE POTTER WRIGHT, who were both expecting a landing of the stork in August, 1967. For Connie, it was number 3—her others being Peggy Sue, 4, and David, 3; and for Mary it was number 2. Her son Bill will be 3 this Fall. CONNIE DONOVAN is completing her Masters program this semester at the U of Penn. where she taught this past summer. Connie hopes to become a Clinical Specialist in Neurology after graduation.

Rick and CHRIS STOCKWELL GOODMAN still call Arlington home, and Rick works at MIT. They have a

son Todd born July 22, 1966. Chris sent news of ANN TILTON HITCHNER whose son Jonathan was born in April, 1967. Hutch and BETTY MATRICARIA HUTCHINSON again spent the summer at Camp Wildwood in Maine, counseling and keeping 195 boys healthy. Betty sent news of JANET RAMEY MOONEY, who has two daughters, Elizabeth born March, 1967, and Susan Carol born June 27, 1968. Janet's dog also had 8 pups over Memorial Day weekend, so she must have had a hectic summer. JEAN CHIN LEM is expecting baby number two in December, 1968, to keep daughter Heather company. MAEVA BUCKMAN CAMPBELL has two daughters.

DOTTY KUPFER has a Ph.D. degree in Microbiology and is doing research in Microbial Physiology at UCLA under an NIH Postdoctoral Fellowship. This past August saw Dotty become Mrs. Joseph Gauthier at Notre Dame Church in Pittsfield. Joe is also at UCLA studying for his Ph.D. in Microbiology.

Stephen and BETH TALLENT TURKALO have a daughter Katherine Mary born March, 1967, and they are presently living in Rochester, N.Y. The past 5 years have seen them living in various parts of the U.S., courtesy of the Marines and now the company which employs Steve. Beth expected to start work part time at Strong Memorial Hospital last summer.

Moury and ANNETTE DESROSIERs RARDON call Scituate home with their three children: Michelle 6, John 4, and Chuck 3. They also have their own boat which they enjoy sailing. Annette has done many phases of nursing work since her graduation; some of these are OR scrub nursing, clinic nursing, E.R. nursing, Staff nursing, geriatric nursing, and recently I.C.U. nursing. She sent news of BUFFIE CHRISTIE SMITH who is now living in Bethlehem, N.H., has two daughters, and is working part time.

LIZ MARSH will become Mrs. J. Hubert Ream on December 28, 1968, in Altoona, Penn. Liz has been teaching nursing in Altoona since leaving Boston two years ago.

Bob and MAUREEN SPELLMAN STARKWEATHER had a 9 pound, first son Jonathan on July 11, 1968.



Bob and SUE HAMBLBY TAYLOR have another girl, Deborah Jean, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born on September 22, 1968. Sue managed to work two nights a week in Phillips House and she hopes to go back to work there this winter. Don and SHIRLEY JOHN-SON SHAW had a baby girl in February, 1968. Shirley worked up till the night before the baby's arrival. (Almost thought you would have her at the old MGH, Shirley?) Terry and SALLY WICKLAND LANGENDOEN had their first baby, a boy, David Terence, on September 3, 1968 by natural childbirth. As of October 1, Sally and Terry are in New York City where he will be a visiting assistant professor at Rockefeller University. He also has had one book published, has a second book at press, and a third in the drafting stage. Last year saw them in Europe where Terry gave a paper at the International Linguistics Congress in Bucharest, Rumania. Sally's work for her Masters degree had to be temporarily postponed for the baby's arrival. Sally sent news of NANCY CARPENTER DYER who was expecting her first baby in late 1967.

As for the Marchi's, this summer saw us camping in New York and New Hampshire, much to the delight of Christopher and Peter, but this fall finds us back to the hectic schedule. I'm working two nights a week still on Bulfinch 4, going to school and generally trying to keep up with the rapid pace. Marco is back at NU, Chris started kindergarten, and Peter keeps the house jumping.

Please, everyone, keep the news rolling in.

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Seasons Greetings 61ers! 1968 was the year for boys amongst us. The stork left Walter Kevin on August 19 for Robbie Martins. Proud parents are Bob and MARILYN (WILLIAMS) MARTINS; who vacationed this year in Mississippi. Another "stork call" left Michael Andrew on March 1st for Jeff Parsons and his parents, Jack and JESSIE (WILLIAMS) PARSONS. The Parsons home is now Minnetonka, Minnesota, after three years in Phenix. They are enjoying summer boating and winter skiing in their new locale.

Michael Kenneth became little broth-

er to Philip Jay Rosenblum on November 23rd. Bill and LINDA (WEIN) ROSENBLUM will be making a new home for them in Wyckoff, New Jersey, in the spring. Bob and CINDY (COLE) LAWRENCE chose the name Matthew for their second son, born in El Salvador last March 25th. Bob has been doing epidemiology at the Central America Malaria Research Center, and Cindy has done volunteer nursing at a children's clinic. However, this June, Bob, Cindy, Joby and Matthew will be driving back to Boston where Bob starts his Senior Residency on the Medical Service.

Bob and MAUREEN (SPELLMAN) STARKWEATHER became proud parents to Jonathan on July 11, 1968, and the HUTCHINSON household (BETTY MATRICARIA) was gladdened by the arrival of John Crossland Hutchinson on November 19. ANITA (MOREL) GALLAGHER sent news with her seasons greetings. She still numbers among the unemployed nurses but is trying her hand at sewing. Both Kathi and Robin are fast growing up and Anita hopes to add to the family soon.

That's the news for now, but how about making a resolution this year to let this reporter hear from You? How about it class of '61? Remember 1971 is only two years away.

1963

Diane Gurney  
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So sorry that many of you couldn't make the reunion. It was really fun!! I met HONOR at the Homecoming afternoon tea (she had worked 7-3. She's assistant head on B3.) and went home with her to St. Paul street. She lives there with CAROLYN KENNEY and her sister. She told me all about her volunteer work at a hippie clinic in Boston. Leave it to Honor to get in on something like that. Really though it sounded quite interesting. Back to the reunion . . . which was at the "Pru" in the Fairfax Room. They served a huge piece of delicious rib roast. We were set up in a horseshoe fashion. After dinner we gave prizes. I hope someone else has the list cause I won't go into it. Then we selected volunteers



for section news. I'm it for section two so send along your tidbits!

A newsclipping tells of the double-ring ceremony uniting CAROL ANN GANDOLFI and David W. Hiller in marriage on July 13th in a military wedding at Milford. HONOR, CAROLYN and KARIN CEDERHOLM ITRATO stood up. Joe Carilli was best man. It was a true Italian wedding all the way . . . so many dinner courses with dancing in between. Needless to say, Carol was beautiful. I got to see JAN GRELOTTI NELSON and pictures of her two girls. They are beautiful too.

Correspondence from KATHI GRIF-FIN BROOKS say, "Jennifer is fine, a pretty good baby and doing real well. It sure makes a big difference in the amount of free time and laundry we have." Since that note they have vacationed in California for 6 weeks. Rumor is that Larry may be stationed back at headquarters in June.

A note from ANNE FINLEY FAL-LON says, "Jack and I finally got married in April at Newport, R.I. He's currently flapping around the Pacific in the Navy: He's a lawyer on a refrigerator ship. I just love California. I'm not working at the moment, but may after this apartment gets organized. Is anyone else from the class out here?" Anne's address is Apt. 202, 925 Porter St., Vallejo, California, 94590. CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI'S new address is 692 Hope St., Bristol, R.I. 02809. NANCY GARIS HUDG-INGS' address is 3316 Stanford St., University Hill, Md. 20783. Carol Hiller recently dined with Nancy and Dan. He is doing research work at the U. of Maryland and Nancy is still teaching student practical nurses and enjoys it. Carol wants to know if there are any other classmates in the D.C. area. Her address is 11459 Cherry Hill Rd., #402, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

LORRAINE GELINAS HARDEN-BROOK was at the reunion. She looks wonderful and is working with Dr. De Sanctis as a research analyst. Her hubby is a systems engineer working on his MA at NE.

BETSY HUGHES is back in the U.S. and a student this year. Her address is 3124 P. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. She works part-time in public health.

CAROLYN KENNEY is now a full-time MGH instructor. And JUDY CLOSSEY hasn't changed one bit. She's still her charming self. She works as a relief and night supervisor and loves it. Wanda and Jeff keep her busy when she's home. Cobb Rd., Camden, Maine. ELAINE GIBBONS' address is 1220 Providence Rd., Springfield, Pa. 19064.

John and ANDRE FERRARIS MI-HALYO have a new home at 731 3rd St., South, Kirkland, Washington 98033. I've owed her a letter since March. She sent Peter a nice care package in Vietnam and he lost her address and forgot to thank her. That Andre! She's always so busy and always doing good. She and John did some skiing last winter and must be looking forward to this year's snow. She belongs to an organization called the Association for Catholic Childhood and the main idea is to provide financially and physically for orphans on wards or at church. She plans to take some of the children to the doctors or buy them clothes etc. She says, "It's really something to become involved in as time permits."

I just called information and got EVIE KRAYBILL DAVIDSON'S address: 15 Linoel Ave., Waltham, Mass. I hear she had a baby in June. Do send a note, Evie, and let us know the news.

I've got a letter from BETH MUL-CAHY McCORMACK. Its old, about a year old. That's how delinquent I am in writing news. While Peter was in Vietnam I wrote him every day and afterwards had "sore-wrist disease" and couldn't pick up a pen for anything else. Well, here's the letter. "On April 1st I was married at home in Fall River to Lt. James M. McCormack USN. Jim, or Sandy, as he is known, is a loyal son of Michigan — the upper peninsula at that! A graduate of Purdue, he is now with the nuclear submarine permit. We are here in Vallejo, Calif. while the ship is overhauled, but will very shortly be moving to San Diego. I like California but don't think I would want to live here for always. We are expecting a little McCormack about February 3rd."

Lastly, a bit of news about the Gurneys. Peter is home from Vietnam and we have moved to West Point. It's just

beautiful. The cost of living here is beautiful too! But we're so happy to be together again. Pete, almost 5 now, goes to kindergarten on a local school bus and is thrilled with it all. Pam is just like her mother—can't shut her up. I plan to keep working two evenings a week. Want to get back to playing bridge and I'm working on braiding rugs and sewing. Boy, I have been awfully chatty this morning. Hope some of you others will feel chatty soon and drop a line.

(Thanks for the typing—good work . . . the editors.)

#### 1964

Jane Grelotti Nelson  
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Due to my asking MARTHA KANNAIR if she needed any help, I am now keeper of the class news! Martha had her hands too full. And with Dick's re-enlistment into the Navy, she thought that she had better give the job to someone else. Thanks, Martha, for a job well done!

We Nelsons were transferred here to this fun 'n' sun country in May after Gary's return home from an Antarctic Cruise. We have bought a beautiful home here and we hope that we can enjoy it for at least two years. Gary is senior rescue co-ordinator for the 7th Coast Guard District and he finds his work quite pleasant. Melanie will be two in November and is a typical, active, healthy girl. I just had a miscarriage in October, but I am starting to get back into the swing of things again.

CAROLE GRANDMONT and husband, Jim Cudmore, married in September, 1967—bought a split level home in Marlboro.

JANE GRADY PICHE and Gordon, plus new baby James Daniel, are in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Gordon, on orders from the Coast Guard, is in graduate school at the University of Michigan.

CAROL GIROUARD LEE, John, and Beth, now 1½ years, are back in the Air Force and will be stationed at Eglin AFB, Florida, shortly. They had to sell their adorable Cape Cod home in Northboro, Mass. John is a 1st Lieutenant and Licensed Nurse Anesthetist.

LONLY GALLAGHER TRUSLOW writes that she and Tim are living in Cambridge, Mass., where he sells for an Underwriting firm. She works for the Brighton VNA.

PATRICIA NOONAN graduated from B.C. in January, 1967, and then taught Med.-Surg. at the New England Deaconess Hospital. In September, 1967, she became engaged to Norman Mahoney and she was married this past September. They are having a home built in Bellingham, Mass.

NANCY JQUES LIPPINCOTT was in Boston last Christmas and she enjoyed getting together with CAROL MANNING MILBERY, LINDA LICHACZ LINEBACK, JANE PETERSON LAFARGUE, NANCY HUK MARDEN and MARGE MATSON HOLZINGER, plus all of their husbands. Second daughter Darby Lee was born in March, 1968, and joined 3 year old Mimi—both have "gobs" of red hair and very blue eyes. Dave works in mergers and acquisitions for the Rio Grande Railroad in Denver. Nancy is the proud possessor of a B.S. in Nursing, obtained in the spring of 1968.

LYNN GEEVER wrote that JUDY JOHNSON and KAREN ANDERSON are assistant head nurses at MGH and that CAROL GULCZYNSKI O'HARA and NANCY HOLT TEEHAN are expecting their second babies this autumn. Lynn hopes to travel to Europe and the Near East this spring. She is presently specializing at MGH.

JANE COVEY is at Yale University studying for her Masters in psychiatric nursing. She will graduate in June, 1969, and she then hopes to devote the following summer to self indulgence. Consequently she doesn't know what will follow.

MARTHA KANNAIR writes that JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON is expecting her first child in December. Joanne and Gus planned a trip to the West Coast in September.

WINKIE BLENNERHASSET CUSHMAN and Lieutenant j.g. Jim are stationed in Juneau, Alaska, where Jim is commanding a Coast Guard 95 foot Search and Rescue boat. Number two child is due to arrive in November, 1968, and will join 2½ year old Chris. Winkie writes that LONNIE BROOKE ANDERSON is in N.Y.C. and has a 1½ year old son Carl.

JANE PETERSON LAFARGUE received her B.S. in nursing from BU in May. One of her classmates at BU was MARTY PETERSON who hoped to go to Chicago with her sister after graduation. Jane worked with the Roxbury VNA during the summer and after this hoped to head for Seattle, Washington, with her husband George. She was accepted at a graduate school in Public Health Nursing in Washington state. The program which is 12 months long leads to a Masters Degree. Jane sent much news in her letter:

MARGIE MATSON HOLZINGER and Steve expect their first child this fall. NANCY HUK MARDEN is the mother of two girls and works one night a week. CAROL MANNING MILBERY has two girls also, and is living in Westwood, Massachusetts. ANN HOLZINGER and BONNIE INGALLS are IV nurses at MGH. SHARON KOSKI works on Bulfinch 4. BARBARA MILES BEAN and Bill live in Cambridge, where she works part-time at Cambridge Cty Hosptal. GATEWOOD WISE COLVIN graduated from Simmons in January, 1968. Her husband Bob was accepted at MGH for his internship, so Gay is looking for a teaching job in Boston. LINDA LICHACZ LINEBACK is working in Baker OR. Her husband Kent received his Masters in Business Administration from BC in June, 1968.

ANN CALLAHAN writes that she was in San Francisco working for Blue Shield with PAT SCHWEIM. When Ann's mother passed away in 1967 she came back to Boston. She now works in the Eye and Ear Infirmary Recovery Room. Pat is still in San Francisco. PENNY HAZZARD, Ann writes, is in Honolulu working at a nursing home. She loves the islands! JUDY WOODS, Stu and daughter Tracy live in Somerset, Mass. Ann sees them occasionally.

A long letter from JOY MARSHALL OTIS in W. Newbury, Mass., brought much news too. She and David had a boy, Michael, in October, 1967, at BLI by the Lamaze technique of prepared childbirth. She now teaches classes for expectant parents on this phase of maternity. She also works a few hours a week at a local hospital. Joy writes that: BITSY McQUARRIE TERRANOVA, Terry, and their two sons are living in Westerly, Rhode Island; DODIE

LITTLEFIELD CURTIS, Paul, and their two sons are doing over a large farmhouse in Guilford, Maine; JANE LINGEL AUSTIN and Jack were married in May, 1967, and they honeymooned in the Virgin Islands, plus spending two weeks skiing in Vermont and St. Anton last winter. They live in Hingham, Mass., and Jane is in charge of neuro-surgery in the White OR. JANE JAMIESON DEMERS, Buddy, and their three children are in Amherst, Mass., where Buddy works with student groups on campus as a liaison between the students and the faculty.

Now, that yours truly has writer's cramp and eyeball fatigue, I do want to add two more things—first of all, many of the addresses that Martha and I have are very old and need to be brought up to date. With your next note to me, please send classmates' addresses. Second of all, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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A note from ROBERTA WADSWORTH LARIMORE fills us in on some of the news from classmates of 1964. Roberta is now married and living in North Dakota and has a nine month old daughter named Linda. She met her husband on a trip to Puerto Rico with MARA OLINTO and MARGE SNEDDON. Mara is now living in Glendale, Calif.

Another note from ALICE COBB CLARKE tells us she has been married for four years and has a son, Bernie Jr. who will be three in September. She and her family are living in Billerica and she works at Newton-Wellsley every second week-end.

She occasionally sees LINDA PHASE FRAWLEY who is due to have a baby the end of September and who is living in Salem, New Hamp.

1965

Dale Miller  
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Once again it's time to write our class news. Many of our classmates have disappeared since graduation, and no one has heard from them. Please



let me hear from more of you so our next class news will be more complete and interesting. Now for the news—

OLGA AMANTEA is presently working at Beth Israel in their relatively new Surgical Intensive Care Unit. She lives in Brookline with DIANA CARLES who is still specializing at MGH, and DALE HART. Dale is now working nights in the EW at MGH, but before long will be the night supervisor in charge of the EW, ONW, and White 12.

MARY CATHERINE BAIR FORDE and Terry are the proud parents of a son, Jonathan David who was born at the Richardson House on September 12, 1968. Although Cathy worked almost up until the time Jonathan was born, she is now a full time mother. Terry is the Chief Technician at Children's Hospital.

I saw KAREN BAKER not too long ago. Karen is presently working as a supervisor at Beth Israel. Soon she will be teaching in the In-service Department and working with LPN's.

CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING and Dave are living in Mansfield, Conn., where Sis is taking care of her 9 month old son and Dave is teaching high school English. MAUREEN BRENNAN was married to Thomas Mallowney on September 7, 1968. Mo and TH are living in Newtonville, and Mo is still working at the Lahey Clinic.

TAMMY CHEVONE and her husband are living in Alaska where they are commercial fishing. JOYCE HAVEN-ICK visited Tammy for three weeks last summer.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN is finishing up her last year at Boston University—her plans for January are still undecided. PATRICIA CLARK has finished her tour of duty in Vietnam. She has now returned to MGH and working staff in EW. It is good to see you around the General again, Pat.

Speaking of the Service, three more of our classmates are back in the States. DOROTHY KRUEGER came home last summer, and spent some time with SHARON KANE and her husband in California before starting work at the Brighton Marine Hospital. By word of mouth I also hear that CAROLYN McLEAVY and MARY HYLAND are home. Mary and Carolyn

both found the right man while in the Service and are planning to get married at a double wedding sometime this fall.

PATRICIA DALLON ARCHIBALD is busy with her 2 young ones—Peter, Jr. was born on March 3, 1968. MARCIA DRISCOLL and her husband are living in Worcester and waiting the arrival of their first child this month.

Some news from the Northeastern girls (thanks to RITA JAY). JEANNE KIRKLAND CAMPBELL is living in Rhode Island where Barry is finishing up at U.R.I. ROSEMARY LAGANA LeBLANC is now living in Nashua, N.H. and teaching at Lowell General.

JANE MANGARACINE STEELE is living in Medford and has started teaching OR technicians at Mass. Eye and Ear. MARY ELLEN MacCAFERY and her husband are now living in Alaska where Tony is doing his residency. They were proud parents of a son, John Joseph, born on December 21, 1967. (Mary, thanks for your nice note—it's always so good to hear interesting news.)

RAE RINGUETTE O'LEARY is expecting her first baby any day now.

PAMELA MURRAY VAN HARTEN is back at the University of Southern Mississippi working on her degree in Sociology while Paul is serving as a jet bomber pilot in Vietnam.

SUE DISCHERT was married to Jeff at Annapolis in June. They spent six weeks camping last summer. KERSTIN FASTESTON KORPI and Berni are still in Omaha, and Kerry has finished her degree. JOAN COLLINS graduated in June from St. Anselm's and is now teaching for University N.H. at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire. She is teaching senior Med-Surg.

MARY SUSLAK DACHON is quite busy as one of the four faculty members teaching Psychiatric nursing at MGH. The students spend three days a week at McLean and two days in class at the General. Mary had a nice visit with Miss Irene Norton in Toronto a few weeks ago.

MARY ALICE SULLIVAN MALLOY and John are expecting their second child. RITA JAY graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia in May, took the summer off and spent



two months traveling in Europe and a few weeks at home in Prince Edward Island before returning to MGH where she is now an Assistant in Microbiology.

ANNE McCUE and VICTORIA JOEL graduated from McGill in June. Anne is working in a Child Psychiatric Unit in Ann Arbor, Michigan. I don't know the whereabouts of Vicky. Still at McGill is VICTORIA VITKAUSKAS who will finish up next June.

KAREN JACOBSON McLENNA moved to Pala Alto, California where she is working in a kidney dialysis unit. SANDRA McFARLANE MURPHY is still living in South Carolina — she and Francis still don't have any little ones.

ARLENE McLAUGHLIN is living a very interesting life — or at least it sounds like great fun. While working in California, Bunny became interested in a certain man. Now she is over in Greece with him, and is working as a governess for a wealthy family. PATRICIA HARTEN HARVEY was married to Frank on July 13, 1968. They are living on Commonwealth Avenue and Pat is still specializing at MGH.

SANDRA RUSSO is in her last year at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, majoring in Sociology. DREER HAVENS is also at Newton, but majoring in Biology. After graduation from Newton, Dreer hopes to continue on to Medical School.

REGINA SANCLEMENTE McDONALD is Assistant Head Nurse in the White Recovery Room. Reggy will be leaving MGH soon to become a mother — sometime in January, I think. JANET PETROSSO ZILDJIAN had her second child in October — was it a girl or boy?

I received a note from CAROLE UNTZ DAY. She is busy with her three children and still working 2-3 evenings a week. Carole and Paul are living in Tuxedo, N.Y. where Paul is busy in Cancer Research for N.Y.U.

While waiting to be seen in the EW one night (or maybe it was early AM), I saw MARY JO and TONY ZINGARELLI. They were proud parents of a daughter, Karen, born on August 2, 1968.

JUDY GILBERT CROTTY is home in White Plains, N.Y. while her husband is in OCS in Texas. LESLIE

BERGER spent the summer working in the Virgin Islands. She is still in college.

I had a very surprising call from BROOKE PAYNE TENNEY last spring. She is living and working in a 25-bed hospital in Castine, Maine. Gill is spending a year in Vietnam. CATHERINE KENNEDY is getting her B.A. in English at the University of Massachusetts. She scrubbed in the Phillips House OR last summer.

RUTH GILLIS SULLIVAN is head nurse on the east and west wings of White 6. What a nightmare! LINDA BOTTI KIRSH is presently vacationing in Dorchester with her parents. Linda is the head nurse on a Psychiatric Unit in the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital in California. MARY ANNE PORTER HAFFNER is home with her three children.

SAUNDRA SCOTT HARDIN had a boy, Russel Brett, on September 1, 1968. She had a hard time with the delivery, but is beginning to feel better now. Sandra is living in N.Y.C. where her husband is practising law. PATRICIA DAVEY GILLIAN is working in Pennsylvania. I don't know any of the specifics.

SUSAN STIMPSON TRIMMINGHAM is still in Brazil, and from all reports very happy. Susan is doing VNA work, while Locke is in the Peace Corps. In their spare time, they have been traveling around South America.

I have spent most of the last year re-couperating from surgery — I must have some affinity for the OR, as I made five trips there this past year. Now I am doing real well, and I am working as a Phillips House float.

This seems to be all the news I can dig up now, so I will have to close. If you know anything about any of the many I have left out, please drop me a note so I can include more news in the next issue. Also, keep me posted on your own personal activities of interest.

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Presently working as a private duty nurse in Athens, Greece. After graduation, spent one year in the ICU at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. The following one and one-

half years were spent at San Francisco General Hospital working in the Recovery Room. Plan to tour Europe before returning to the U.S.

1966

Mary Arnone French

Have a son, Christopher Mark, who is a mirror image of his father, Rick. We just moved into our new home this October and are busy getting settled in Barnstable on Cape Cod, Mass. I'm working two evenings a week at the Cape Cod Hospital.

Very often hear from several of my exroommates from school — DONNA HOWELL who married Ralph Sargent in Sept. '67; BETTY McCARTHY who married Arthur Rafuse in June of '67 and who is presently living in Bolton, Conn.; SUE SUNDT who is living in Germany near Munich where her husband, Dudley Gray is stationed until April 1970; and LUCI COLE who was married to Bill Albertson last May. She and Bill are living in West Concord, Mass. and Luci is working full time at Emerson Hospital.

DONNA HOWELL SARGENT is in charge of and supervises a new coronary unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, Me. She and Ralph live in Old Town, about a twenty minute ride from Bangor.

SUSAN SUNDT GRAY and her husband are having a wonderful time in Germany, making the most of their time there by touring the countryside and nearby countries by car.

Since leaving Boston last winter, I have lost contact with many of our other classmates and would like to know who's been married, who's had children, and what the general situation is.

1967

Sally Walsh  
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The response to my plea of an empty mailbox last issue was so great that I am now writing this in self-defense! It was great hearing from all of you, though, so please don't consider this a complaint by any means! There is so much to tell I guess I had best get at it.

In the Boston area we have shuffled some people around. TERRY HUNT has left for the Peace Corps. She is now in training in Puerto Rico and will be sent from there to the British Honduras. She is really enjoying it and finding a few new experiences like taking cold showers, using outdoor toilet facilities, and talking solely in Spanish. If you want more detailed information from her, you can reach her at: PCV — Project Honduras, Camp Crozier, Puerto Rico 00612. LORRAINE KERNS has also departed from the apt. on West Cedar St. to work and ski in Vt. From all reports she is having a ball. CAROL PERRY has also moved but is still in the general area. Her new address is: 579C Union Ave., Framingham, Mass. 01701. PATTY MCGILLIVARY and MARY ROSE ROBINSON have returned from Jamaica and Mary hopes to return there in Sept. Patty is working in White Recovery. TERRY MAHAN has also returned to Boston from New York and is living at home.

I was fortunate to catch SUSY HIRST ROCHE when she was in town getting set to go home for a couple months with her mother. Kevin is still in Vietnam but now there is Charles Patrick Roche, born January 17th, to keep Sue company. She is living with her in-laws in Rhode Island until Kevin returns in the fall. Unfortunately I did not get a chance to see MARYBETH SMITH when she was in town to see Don off on his tour of duty in the little USA in Southeast Asia. Evidently she is still living at home in New York.

And now for the volumes I received in letters. . . . In a letter from DONNA LAMB LOMBARDI she gives her address as: 106 Patroon Drive, Guilderland, N.Y. 12084. She is working in Albany at the medical center there on a general medical floor. Rick is working in Schenectady. They took a trip last fall to Ann Arbor, Mich. to visit Rick and JACKIE PROVOST NEUMANN and their son, Scott.

A letter from BETSEY MURPHY said that she is looking forward to her new assignment on the Sanctuary where she will be sailing from the Phillipines to Vietnam, taking ninety days for each trip. She will join DEE BRESLIN MEDICUS on the boat the

end of March. If you are wondering about Dee's new name, you are right to assume she is married. I received an announcement that she had married Lt. John Medicus on January 18th. Both Betsey and Dee can be written to at this address: USS SANCTUARY AH-17, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

SUE FOLEY has returned from Hawaii and is now working as a supervisor in a nursing home in Indiana. Evidently she would have had to wait six months to get a job and, since the living expenses are very high, she couldn't afford it. She also said RITA CALLINAN MULHOLLAND is working at St. Elizabeth's in Brighton. GAIL COOK is finishing her studies at Cedar Crest in Penn. and perhaps will be returning to Boston in June.

DIANE LEE is now living at 3828 Meyer Lane, Hatboro, Penn. 19040 and is working in an ICU in a hospital in Philly. She is living there with LINDA SWANSON and is planning to work in the Bahamas for the summer, then return full-time to school, probably in Calif. Linda is working on a medical floor at Episcopal Hospital and will probably stay in Philly for another year. DIANNE POLAND GULLOTTA and Joe will be returning from Germany in June but I haven't heard anything definite in future plans for them.

JUDY CUSHING THOMAS and Allen are now living in Hampton, Conn. Their mailing address is R.F.D. #1, Route 97. Al is teaching there and they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the third member of their family in May. Also expecting is SUE GREEN-LEAF DRAINVILLE. She and Tom are now living in Texas and expect their arrival in July.

DIANE BRUCE MORRISON and Roy are now residing in Augusta, Georgia at 3205 Brandywine Drive, Apt. 6, Valley Park. Roy is stationed

at Fort Gordon and they live about 1/4 mile from BETSEY STEWARD PEDNEAU and Michael.

MARY BREHM DURDA and Paul are living in Indianapolis, Indiana. NANCY BEY is getting married to a sergeant at Westover AFB on May 17th; and KRIS BERARDI is marrying Scott at the MIT chapel on March 29th. And that about covers the "B's" in our class!

I finally had a letter from LYNNE NEWBOLD NELSON! She and Reed are residing in NYC at Butter Hall, 88 Morningside Drive. Lynne is working part-time at St. Luke's but she and Reed will be leaving for Alaska the first of the summer. In September Reed will be going back to school for his PhD probably at Columbia or Yale.

She also said JOYCE WHEELER and SUE SPILMAN are back from Haiti by now. What are your plans, Kids?

I finally have waded through the letters and I apologize for any omissions that might have occurred. Things are about the same here at 8 Whittier. Right now MARYLOU DAHL is spending a week with us as she is on spring vacation from Penn and is working in White Recovery for the week. Everyone is studying hard and having fun in the their apartment in Philly. Momentarily Eileen and I are expecting SUZANNE FALVEY McCARTHY to arrive to spend the night as she is on call for the OR. We are quite anxious to see her as she has just cut her hair really short and I can't remember back as far as freshman year to recall what it will possibly look like. I'll let you know next issue.

One final note — just received a card from the Alumnae Office giving CHARLOTTE CAVANAUGH QUIGLEY'S address as: Mile Creek Apt. 4C, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371. She was married in Sept. and is the Public Health Nurse of East Haddam.





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